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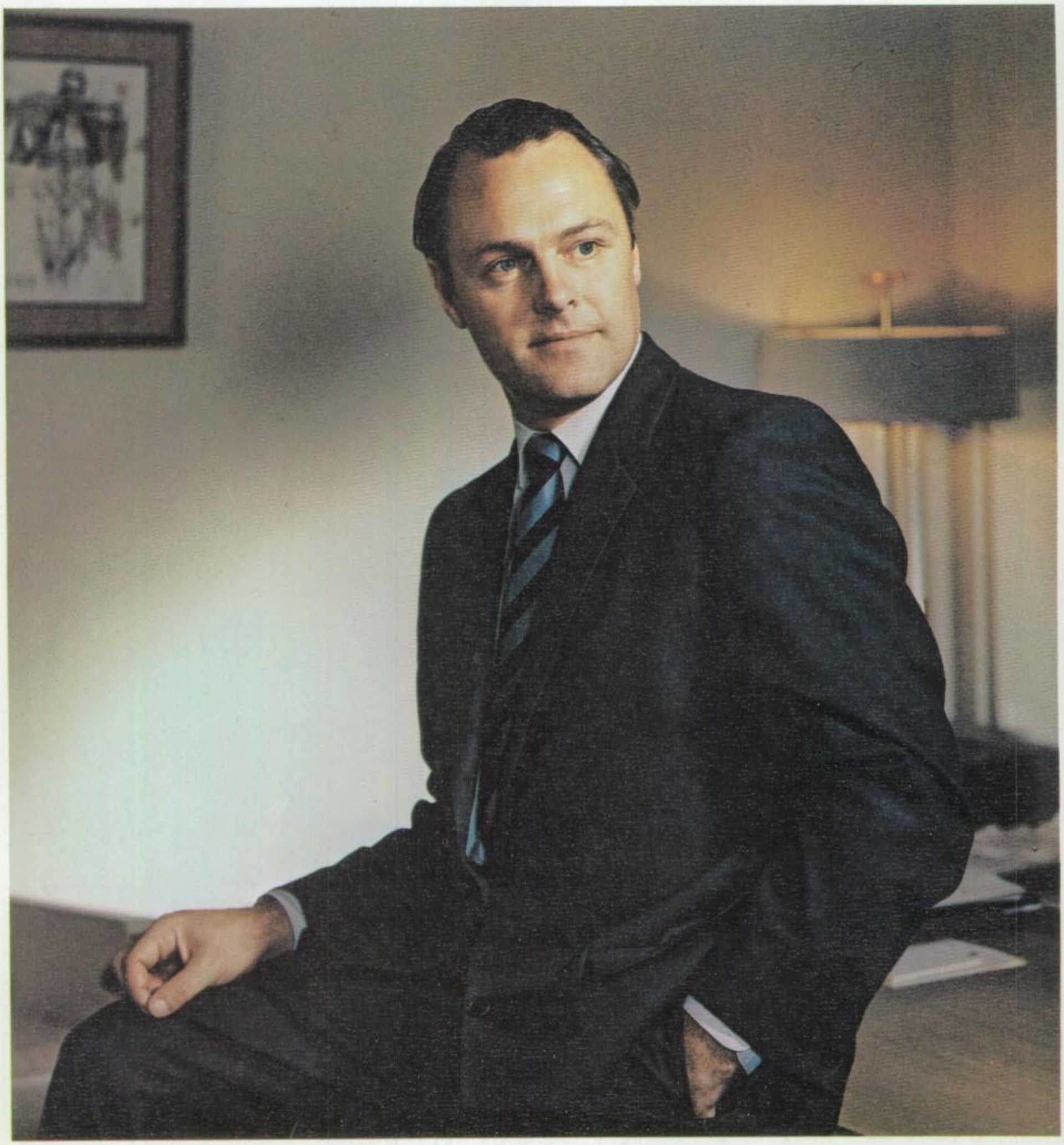
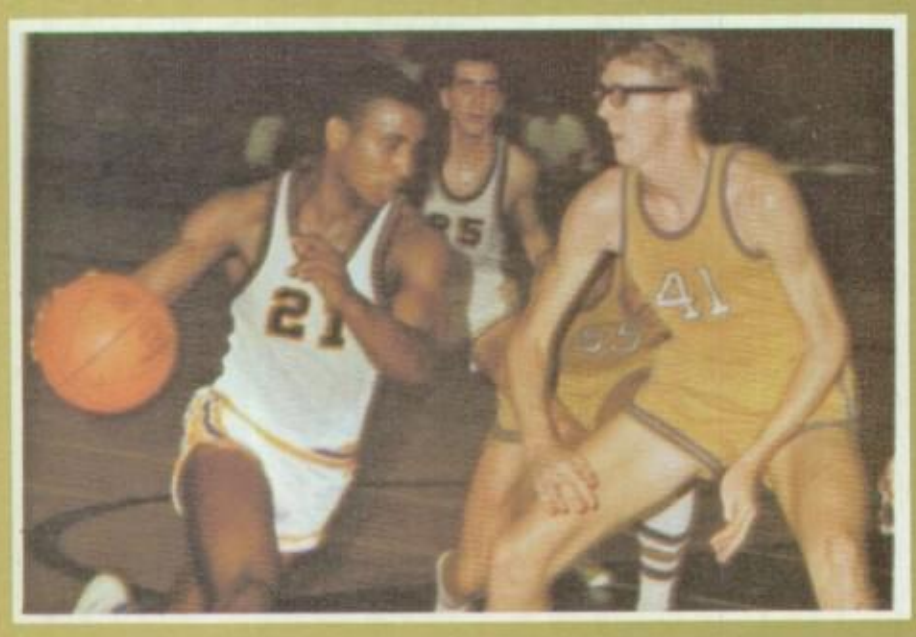


Christopher Berrisford

The man who has made St. Mark's the exciting educational institution that it is today is leaving.



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And a woman who held a babe
against her bosom said,
Speak to us of Children.

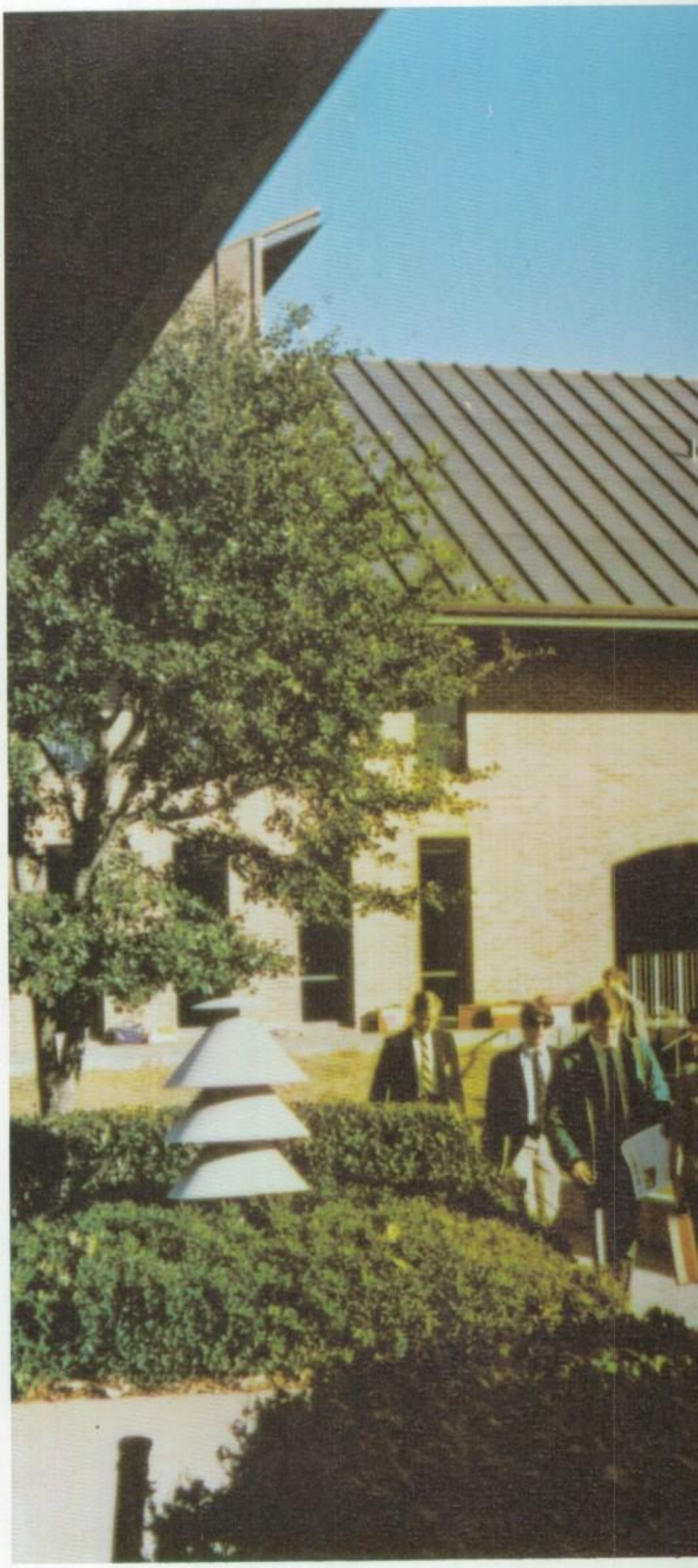
And he said:

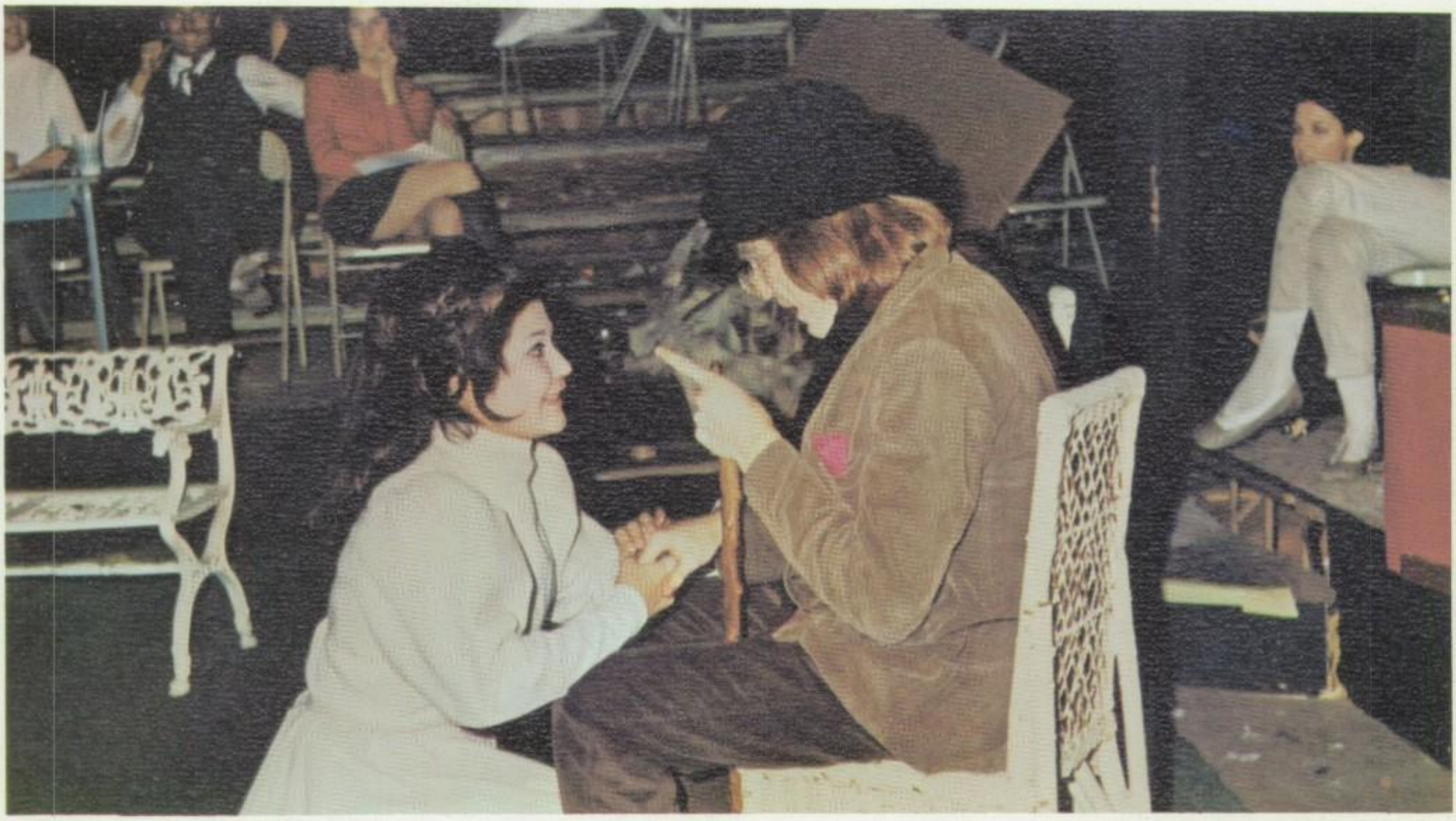
Your children
Are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters
Of life's longing for itself.

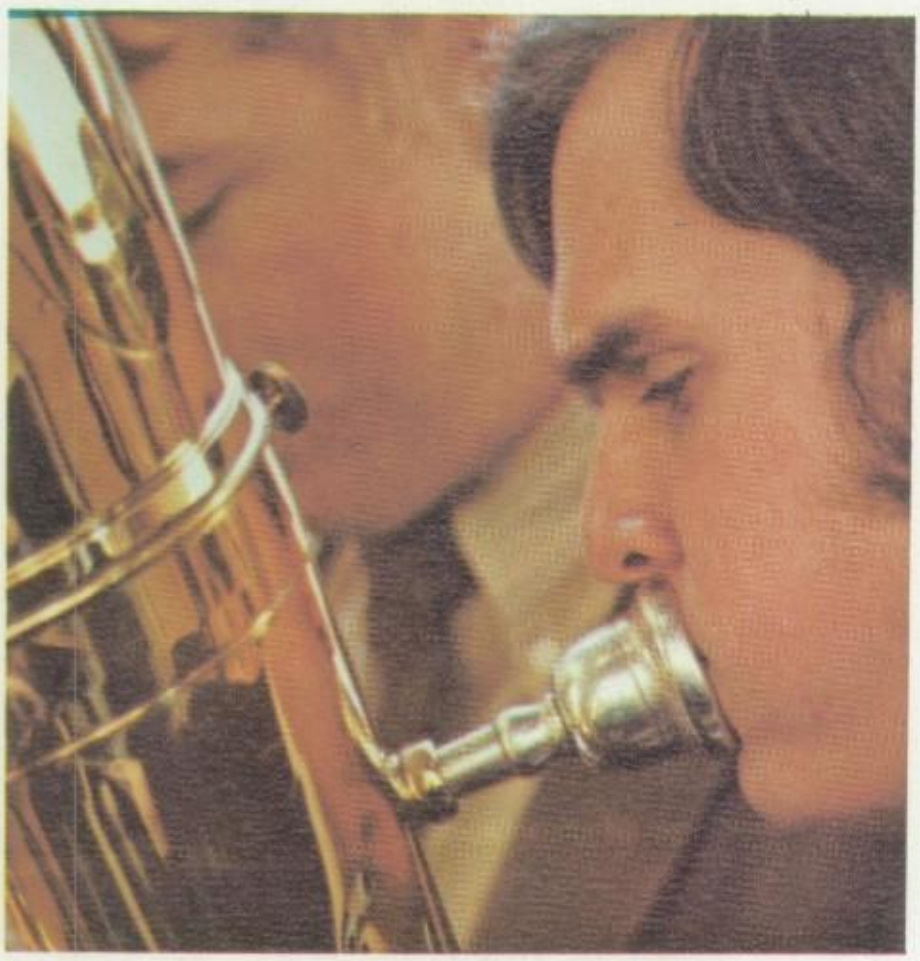
They come through you
but not from you,
And though they are with you
yet they belong not to you.

You may give them your love, but not your thoughts, For they have their own thoughts.

You may house their bodies but not their souls, For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.







You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.

For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

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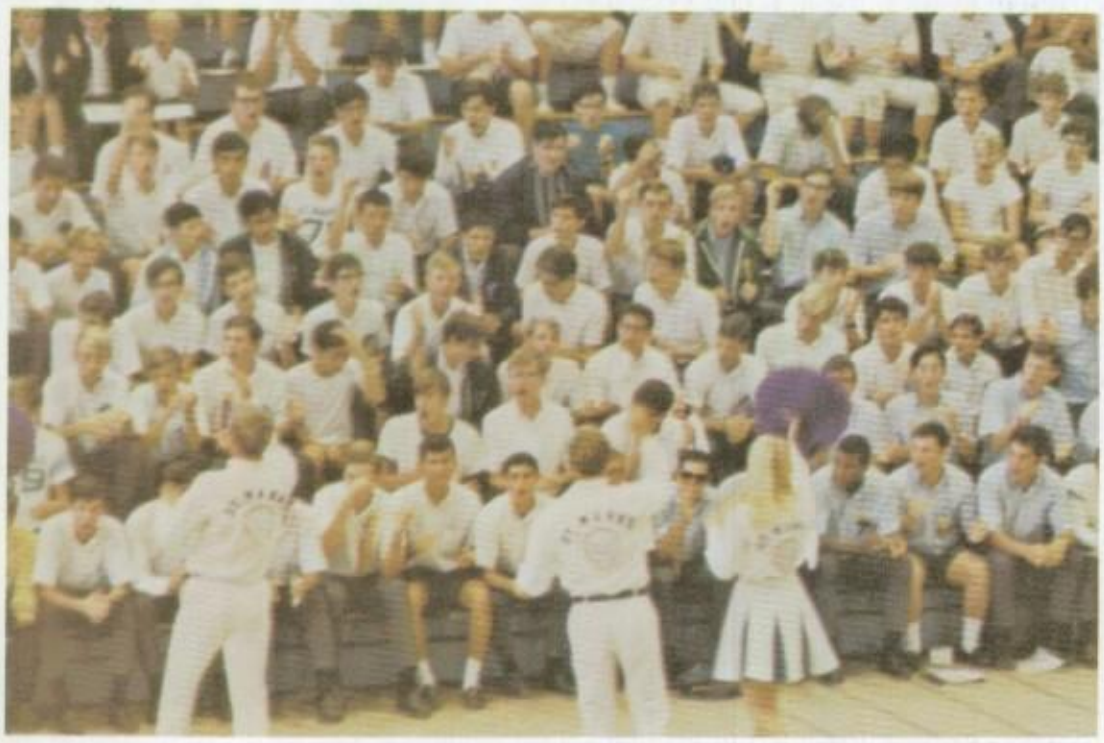

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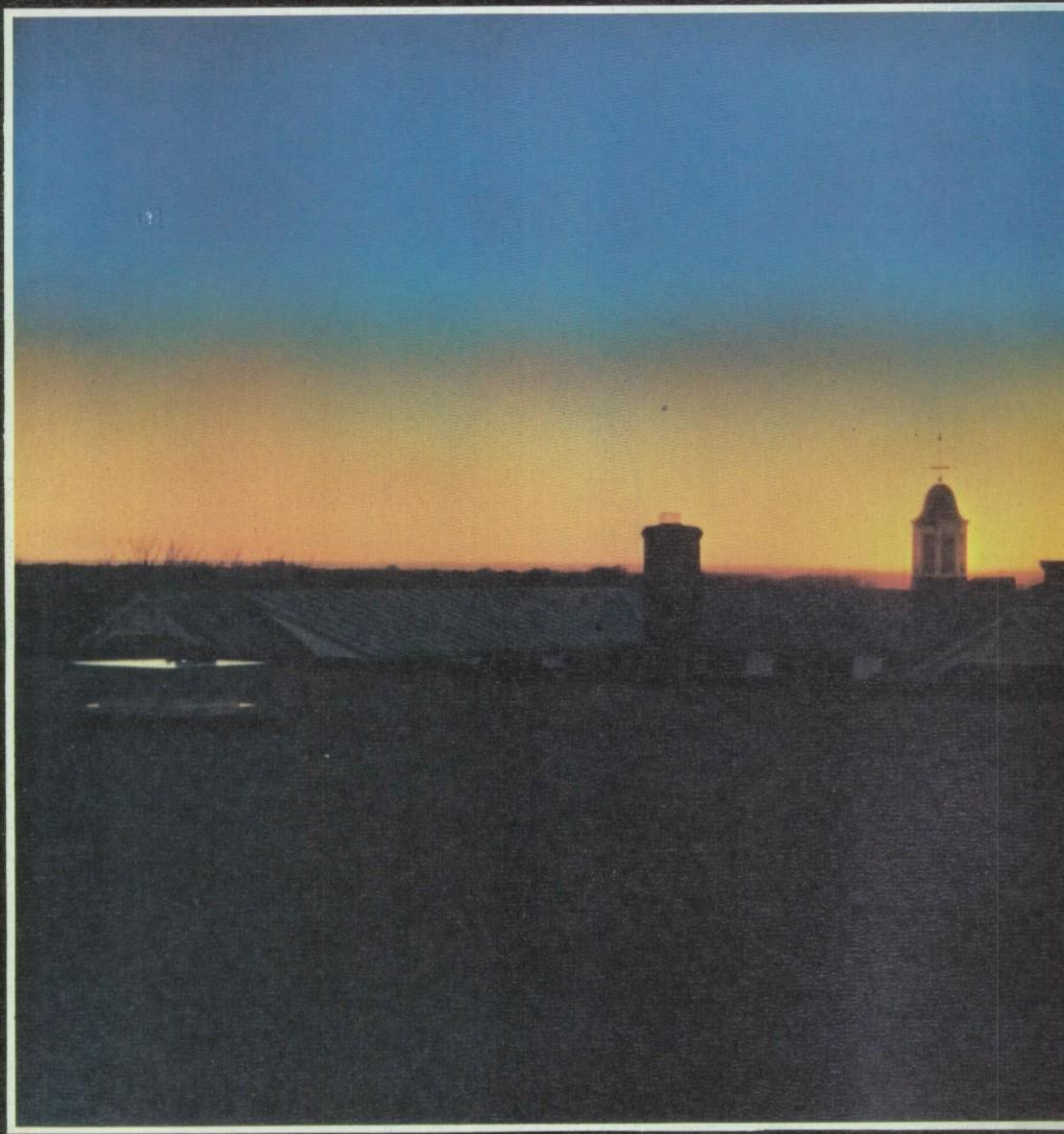

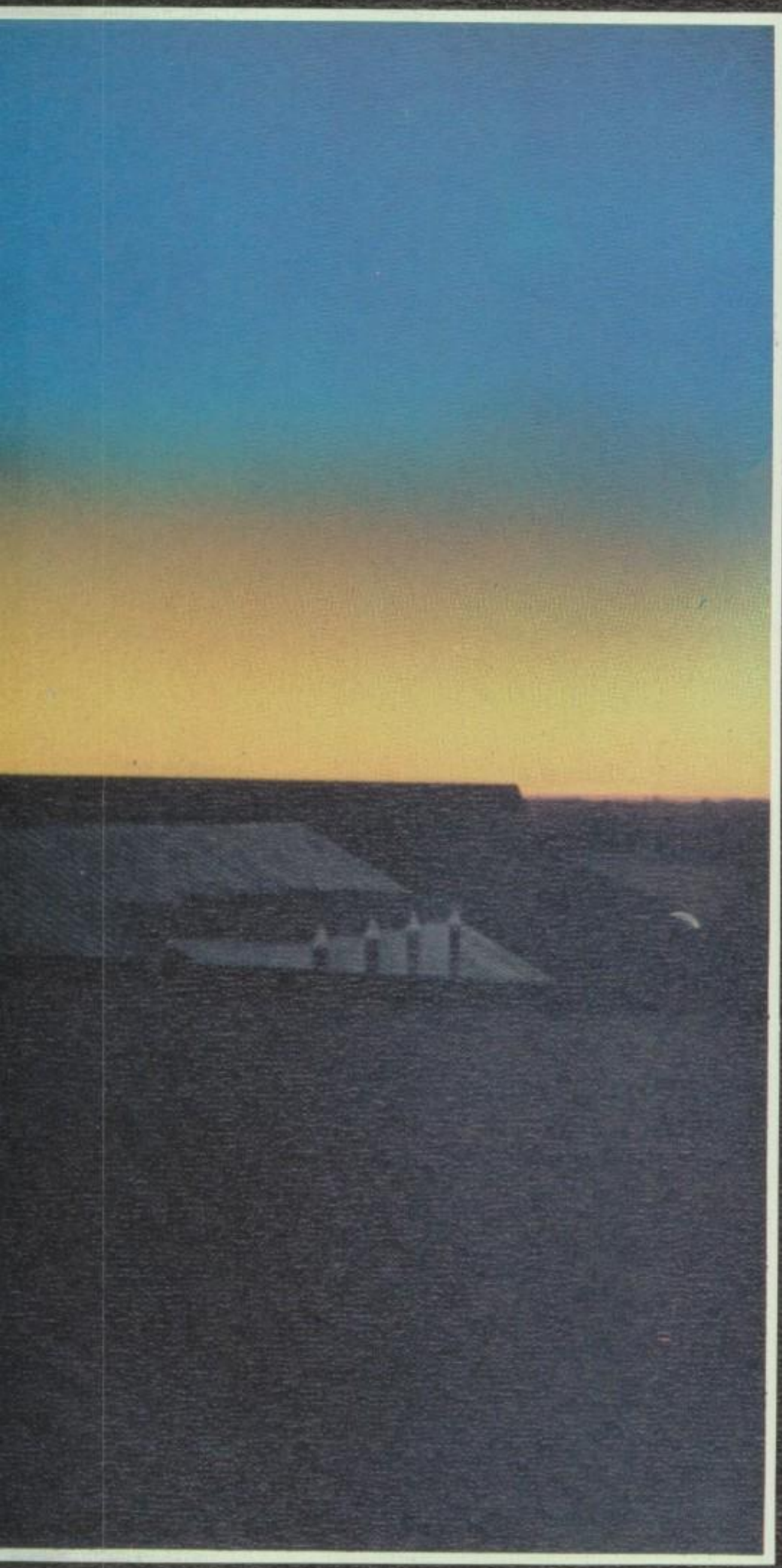

FACULTY

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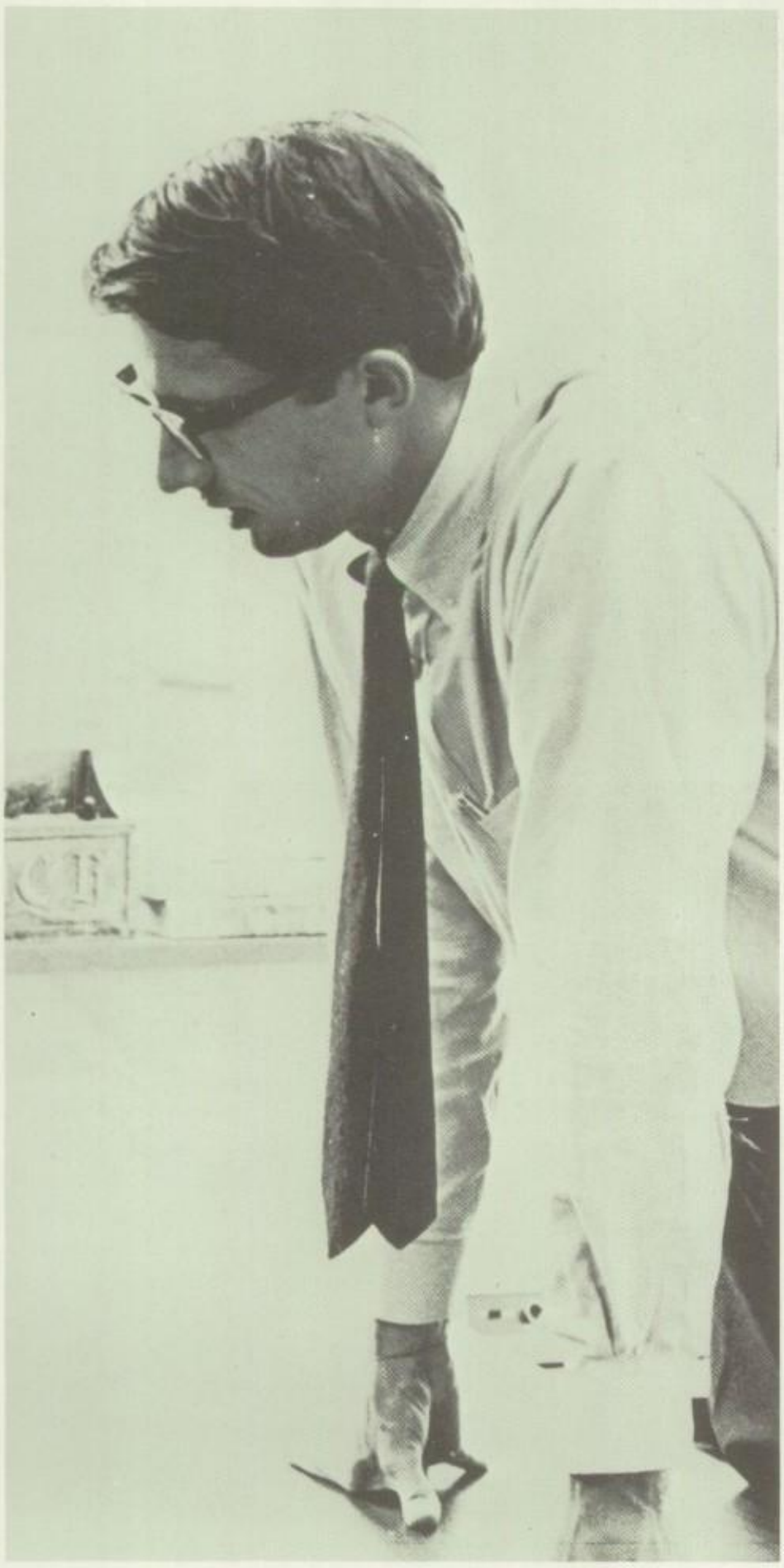
Christopher Berrisford came to St. Mark's in 1959 and had served as history teacher, soccer coach, drama club director, dean of students, and assistant headmaster, before becoming headmaster in 1964. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University and a M.Ed. from Harvard.

Mr. Berrisford became a citizen of the United States in 1967; now actively involved in the community, he serves as Vice-Chairman of the Health Task Force of the Goals for Dallas Program.

No, no, Nick, mustn't tease poor Max ...

attitude-changers, club wielders



John Huie *(left)* joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1966 as a member of the Social Studies Department, and it wasn't long before his Outward Bound (and countless other) experiences began to rub off ... the Searchers and the Identity & Democracy course are only two results, direct or indirect, of his presence.

Mr. Huie holds a B.A. from Davidson College and an M.A. from Emory University, and presently fills the post of Dean of Students and advisor to the Student Council.

John J. Connolly, Head of the Upper School and member of the Language Department, has taught at St. Mark's since 1949 (!). He has attended Boston College, the Universitie de Besancon, Boston University, and Tufts, and has earned B.A. and M.A. degrees. In his nineteen years at SM, Mr. Connolly has taught English, Latin, and Ancient History, as well as serving as house mother to post-1960 foreigners.

His own self-portrait: "attitude-changer, club wielder, dirty-look giver, dirty-look taker, truant officer, deadpanner, hemlock-drinker, watcher and waiter, etc. ..."

history department

Glenn W. Hawkes *(upper left)*, head of the Social Studies Department, identifies with Wesleyan University, Harvard University, B.A., M.A., D.Ed. The only man on the SM faculty with a doctorate ... green Triumph ... "reaction formation" ... Freud, Erikson, and Unamuno. The curriculum, the faculty, and three years of SM students have felt the effect of his imaginative and inquiring mind. "If you're confused about this, you should be. It's a confusing problem. Sorry guys, no easy answer" ... "Just don't accept blindly what I say, I could be playing a role."

Frank X. Coneff *(extreme top right)* came to St. Mark's in 1965 to teach in the Social Studies Area. He has studied at the University of Detroit, Creighton University, SMU, and NTSU; he holds Ph.B. and M.Ed. degrees. Mr. Coneff is the advisor to the Fifth Grade; he also coaches the 7th and 8th grade football teams.

Gerald Hacker *(next to Mr. Coneff)* has attended Baylor University and Southern Methodist University, and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. He came to SM in 1960, and served this year as the Sixth Grade class sponsor, sponsor of the Audio Vidiots (a Middle School audio-visual hobby club), and as a soccer coach for the Freshman team.

Mr. Alan C. Stewart *(with Mrs. Cochran, left)*, a member of the Social Studies Department, came to St. Mark's after earning a B.A. degree from Dartmouth College and after studying at S.M.U. Mr. Stewart has been seventh grade class advisor and coached the seventh and eighth grade football team.

A member of the Social Studies Department for one year, Mrs. Alice Cochran holds a B.A. from Rice University and an M.A. from SMU. She delights her U.S. History class with various stories of her harrowing experiences in Europe.

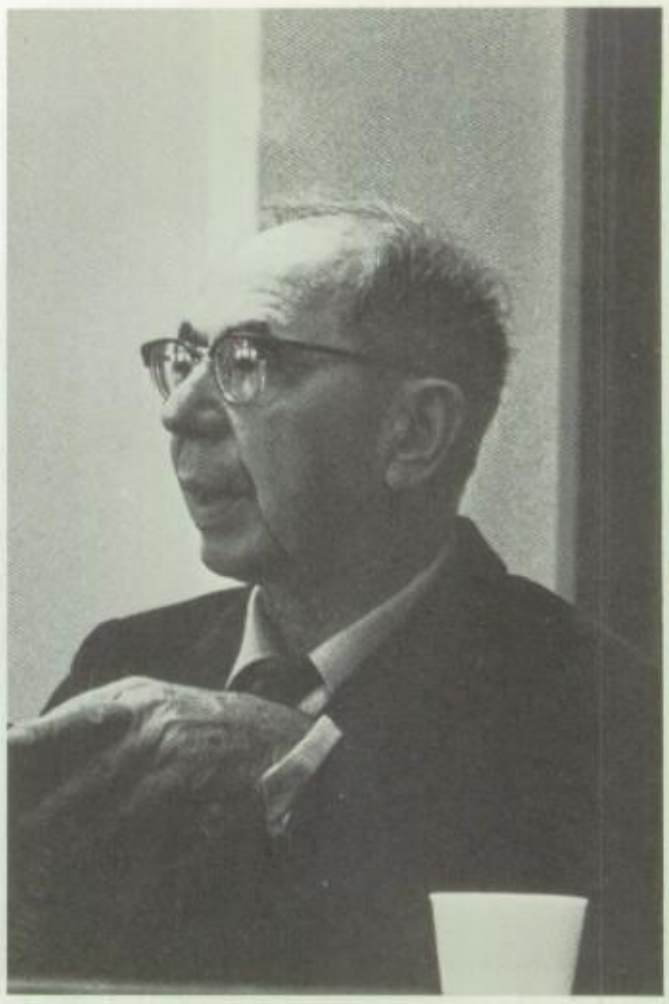
Hampton Howell III *(center right)* ... "Hampster." A new addition to the SM Social Studies Area from Harvard (B.A.) and the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts. Has shown that eighth-graders are capable of almost anything. "Who's the funny-looking guy with the helmet?" Chicago cop look-alike award winner, who lives with his wife, Maureen, in a multicolored house on Lovers Lane.

Kurt G. Wolff *(center)*, of the Social Studies Area, holds a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College. He joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1967, and has since became chief activist for the campus anti-establishmentarian movement. *Teacher most concerned about the illegitimate intrusion of authority.*

John Pierre Ameer *(center left)* of the Social Studies Department and Head of the Middle School, joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1967 and still denies categorization into any group. He holds a B.A. degree from Yale College and attended the Princeton Theological Seminary. The sharpest analytical mind in the school.

Benson Murray *(right)*, a member of the St. Mark's faculty since 1962, divides his time as a history teacher and as Director of College Placement. He has attended Princeton University, the University of Michigan, the American University of Beirut, Columbia University, the University of Kansas City, and the Teachers' College of Columbia. He has earned B.A. and M.A. degrees.

english department

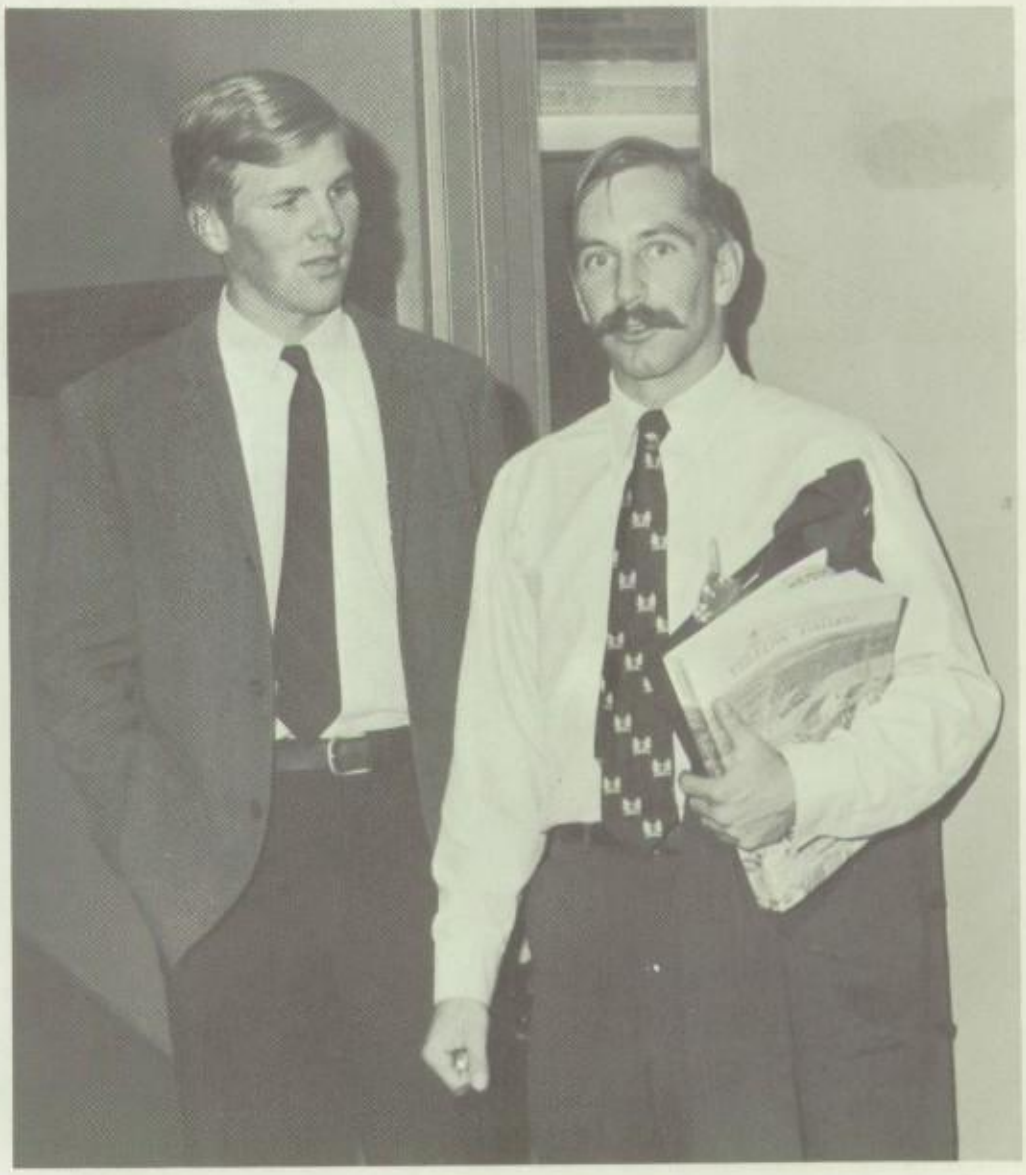


G. Robert Chenoweth *(top left)* came to St. Mark's last year with an A.B. from William and Mary, an M.A. from Columbia, and further graduate work done at Oxford. Involves himself as West Dallas Tutorial Program advisor, Marque advisor, Assistant Soccer coach, and Ninth Grade Drama Coach. Has a way of being cynical without letting you know that he knows he's doing it.

Victor White, *(top left)* has been at SM since 1956. Has undergone saturation at Rutger's, Yale, and the Sorbonne. Undoubtedly, one of the most amazing classes held anywhere, anytime is his Senior Honors English. Authority on everything beautiful.

William W. Fleming *(lower left)*, otherwise known as "Boney Man" or the "Slim Wadell," was educated at Princeton College (A.B.), SMU, and the Breadloaf School of English. He came to SM in '64. He coaches Varsity tennis, basketball, and is the Freshman Class advisor. Dr. Jekyll when he's off the courts, a real Mr. Hyde when he's on them.

J. Richard Hawley *(to the right of Mr. Fleming)* has been a member of the St. Mark's English Department since 1965. He holds a B.A. degree from Harvard and an M.A.T. from Johns Hopkins. He is the advisor to the *ReMarker* (the other school publication) and the AFS organization.



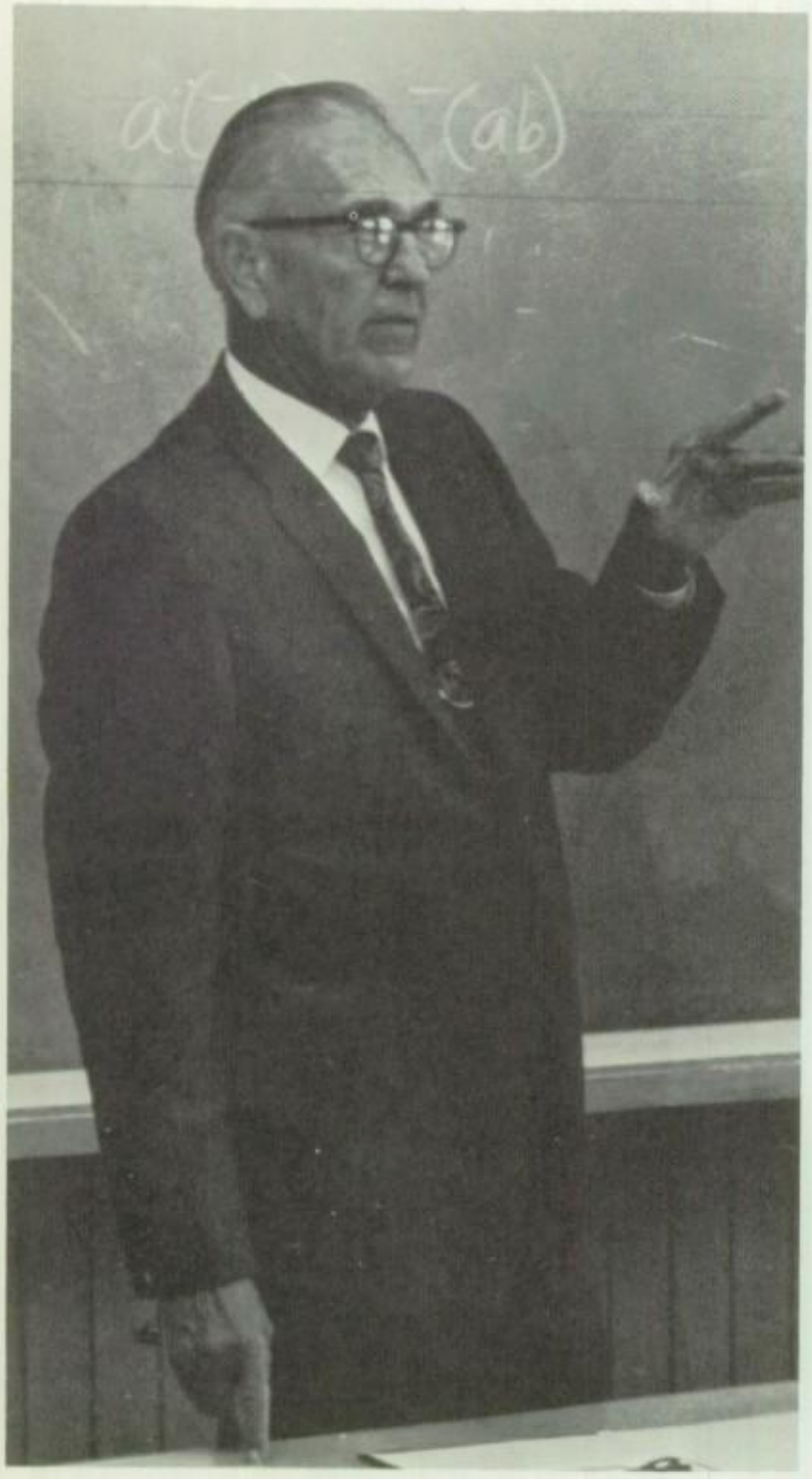
Robert Handy *(above)* served this year as advisor to the Senior Class and the Lion and Sword Society, as well as being the Head of the English Department and Varsity Swimming coach. Since his arrival in 1965, Mr. Handy has gained fame as Lawrence Olivier's understudy and has consistently placed among the Bookstore's ten most wanted men. He holds an A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania.

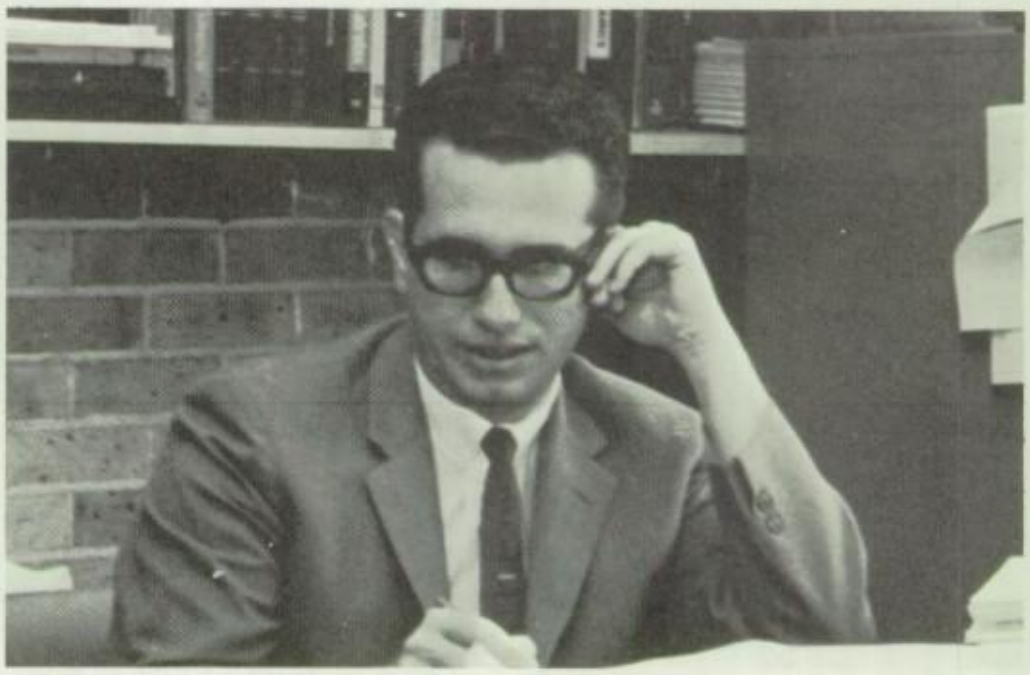
Mary Beth Yarborough *(left)* joined the St. Mark's faculty as a member of the English Department in 1968. She has attended Oklahoma State University, Vanderbilt University, and Peabody College, and holds B.A. and M.A.T. degrees.

An English teacher, Norma Flanagan holds a B.A. degree from the University of Texas and an M.A. from S.M.U. She came to St. Mark's in 1968.

Paul Campbell III *(lower right)* an English teacher, holds a B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University. In his first year at St. Mark's, he is the Assistant Freshman football coach.

William L. Slick, an alumnus of St. Mark's, returned to the school as a member of the English Department in 1968. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree, and has attended Princeton and Johns Hopkins University. In his first year as a St. Mark's faculty member, Mr. Slick has served as advisor to the Film Society and as coach of the Freshman football team.





math department

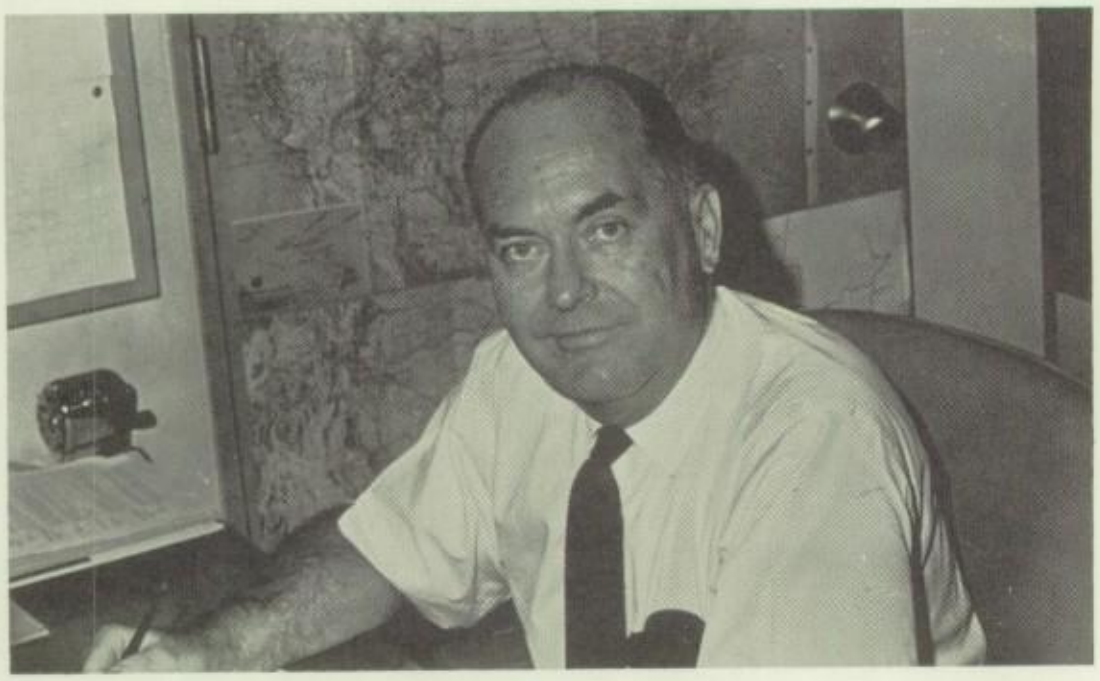
John Crews *(left)* joined the St. Mark's Math Department in 1966. He holds a B.A. degree from Florida State University and an M.A. from the University of Texas. He also serves as the sponsor of the Mu Alpha Theta Society.

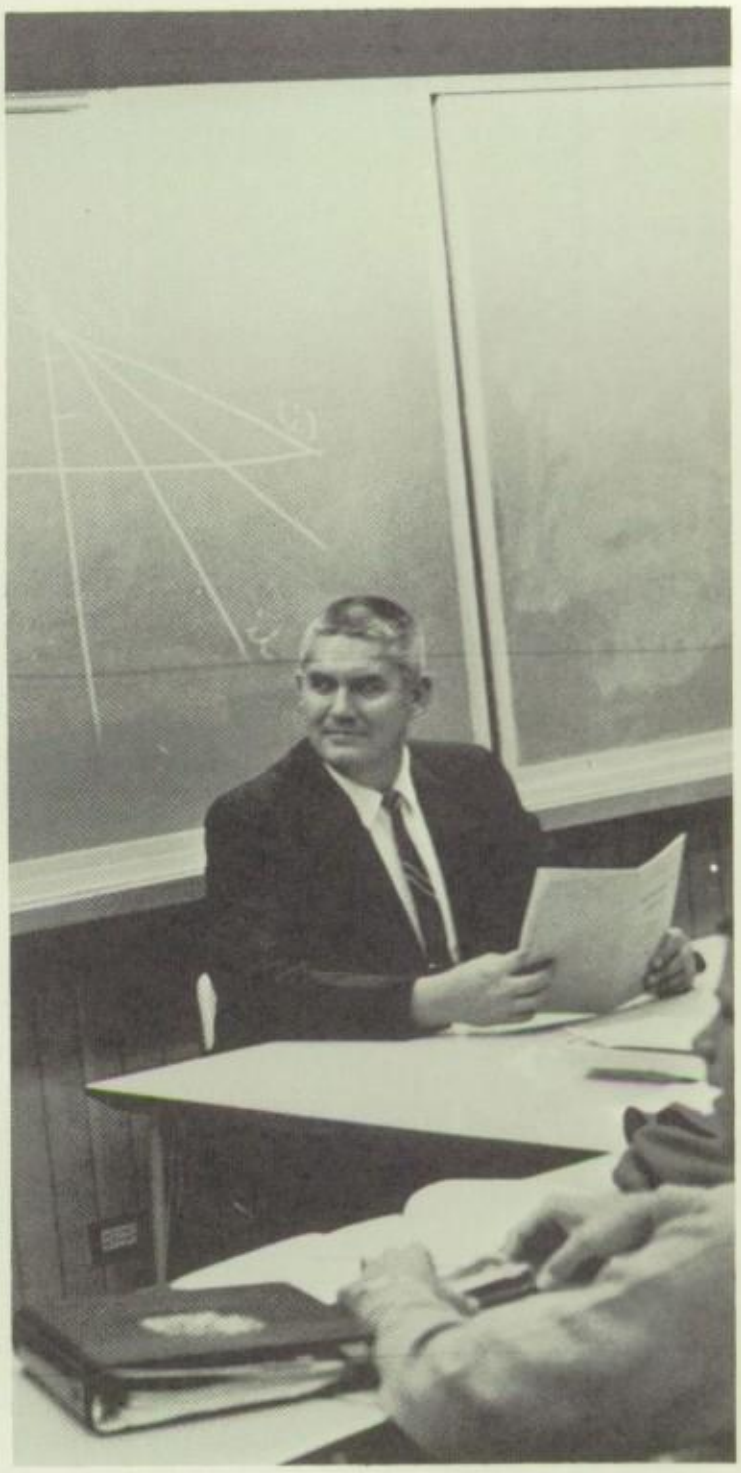
C. Warren Alexander *(bottom)* was a new arrival this year. He holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees from the University of Houston and has done graduate work in mathematics at the University of Texas.

A math teacher at SM since 1964, Eugene Oltrogge *(center left)* has attended Wartburg College, Case Institute of Technology, Drake University, and Michigan State University. He holds B.A. and M.S.E. degrees. This year he has served as the Eighth Grade class advisor, advisor to the Problem Solving Club, and coach of the wrestling team.

J. Michael Beidel *(center right)* came to the SM Math Department in 1967, after earning a B.A. degree and an M.A. degree from the University of Texas and New Mexico State University. Mr. Beidel also coaches tennis and advises the Math Problem Solving Club. The keenest wit and the fastest tongue in the Math Dept., he is known for his ability to make math fun for everyone.

A member of the Mathematics Department since 1957, Kennith R. Owens *(top left, p. 25)* has attended Baylor University, S.M.U., T.C.U., and Michigan State University, and has earned B.A. and M.A.T. degrees. During summer vacation, Mr. Owens spends his time organizing each boy's class schedule—a task approaching mathematical improbability.





W. K. McNabb *(above)* joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1961 and has been the top figure in the Math Department. A former member of the Hockaday faculty, Mr. McNabb has attended Iowa State Teachers College, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Drake University, the University of Southern California, and S.M.U., and holds A.B. and M.A. degrees.

William L. Rippetoe *(right)*, a member of the Math Department, came to St. Mark's in 1962. He attended East Central College and Southeastern State College and holds B.S. and M.T. degrees. "Rip" had planned to leave SM at the end of the '68 school year, but to the good fortune of the school, he returned for one more year.

D. Wayne Wilson, Jr. *(p. 26)* joined the faculty of the Mathematics Department in 1961. He holds A.A., B.A., M.Ed., and M.A. degrees, and has attended Del Mar College, the University of Texas, the University of Maryland, and Louisiana State University. In addition to his teaching duties, he serves as Director of St. Mark's Summer Session and is in charge of textbook distribution.

W. R. Ashby, Jr. *(p. 26)* came to St. Mark's in 1968 to teach in the Math Department. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees, and has attended New Mexico State University, Arizona State University, the University of Houston, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and North Texas State University.

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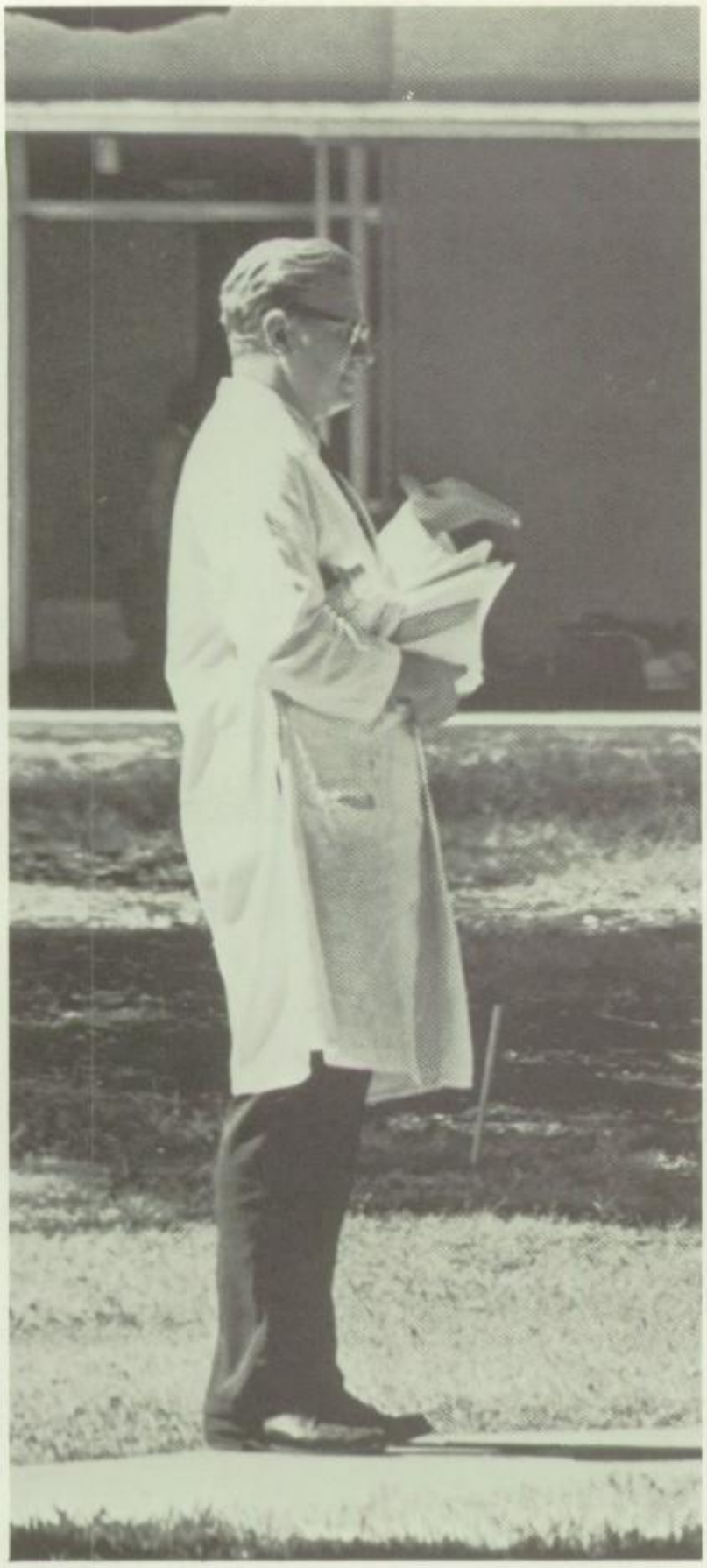
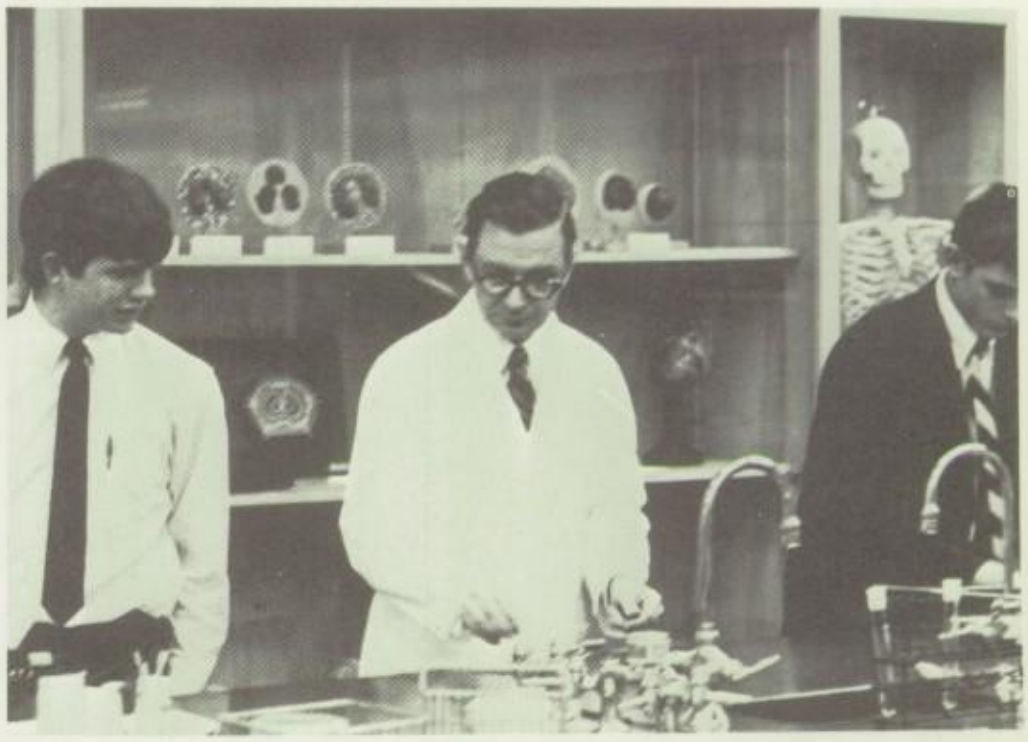
Mr. Wilson

Mr. Ashby

"The service isn't real good, but it beats walking to the lunchroom."

science department





Leon D. Callihan *(left)*, head of the Science Department, attended the University of Houston, S.M.U., U.C.L.A., and Pomona College. He holds both B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. In his fourth year as a St. Mark's faculty member, Mr. Callihan serves as sponsor of the Science Club and the Young Republicans.

Donald W. Larrimer *(top right)*, to SM in 1959, holding a B.S. from Muhlenberg College, to teach Biology on two levels. He is renowned for his films on social diseases.

William A. Dexter *(lower right)*, who joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1963, teaches in the Science Department and is the Director of the school's Planetarium-Observatory complex. He has studied at Ohio State University, Franklin and Marshall College, San Diego State College, the University of Colorado, and the University of Iowa. He holds B.S. in Ag. and B.S. in Ed. degrees. Mr. Dexter serves as advisor to the Astronomy Club.

Fred M. Northcutt *(lower left)*, came to St. Mark's in 1966 to teach in the Science Department. He holds a Bachelor of Science Degree, and has attended North Texas State University, Arizona Tempe State College, and the University of Washington. Mr. Northcutt is the advisor to the Photography Club.

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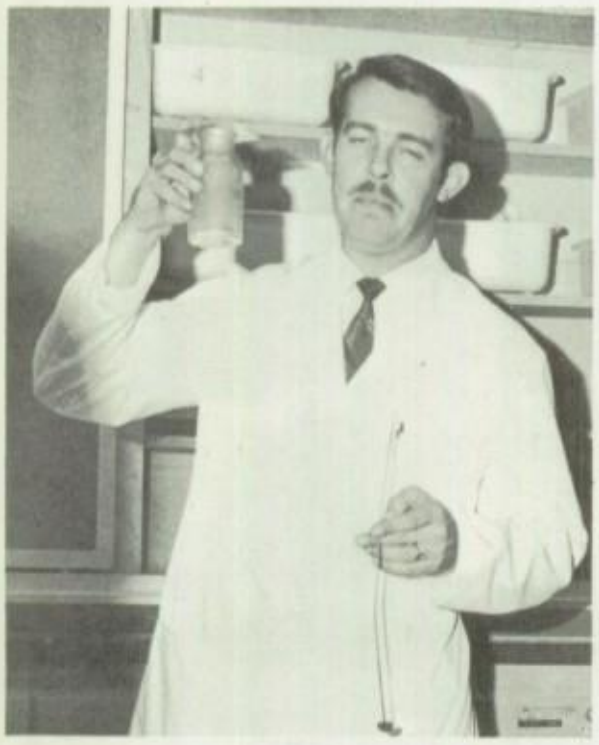
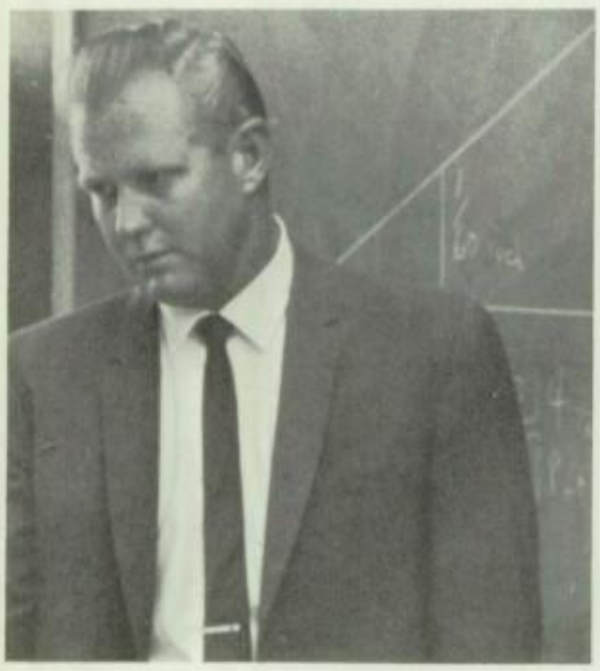
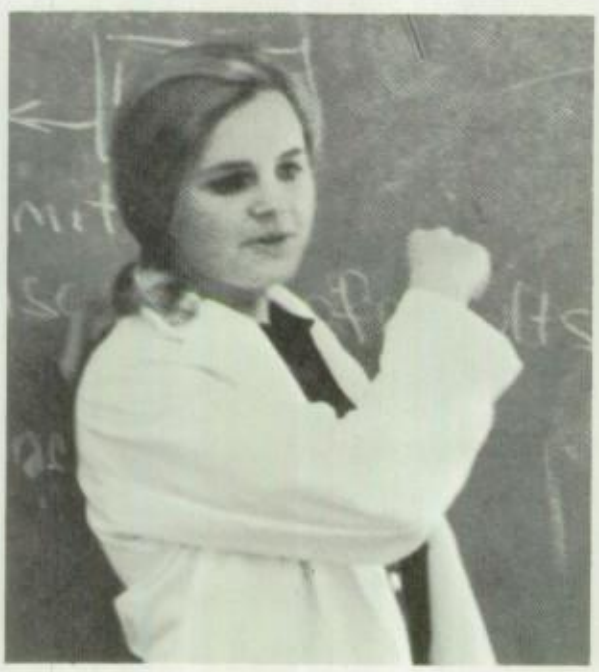
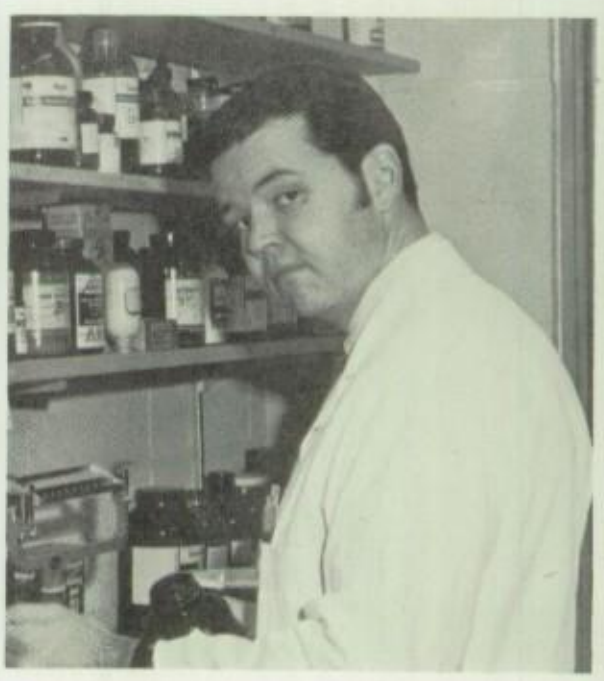








Frat E. Davis, Jr. *(top left)* has joined the St. Mark's faculty this year as a biology and chemistry teacher, having taught for six years at Sunset High School in Dallas. Mr. Davis holds a B.A. degree from East Texas State University and has been working on his M.A. at S.M.U.

Arthur Douglas *(top right)* who came to St. Mark's in 1955, has attended the University of Rhode Island, Universidad Interamericana, and holds an A.T.D. from the Bradford College of Art. He is the sponsor of the school's Natural History Club.

Gene L. Williams *(bottom left)* holds Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees and has attended Tarleton State College, Howard-Payne College, Texas A&M, and North Texas State University. In his second year at St. Mark's, Mr. Williams has sponsored the Middle School Rocket Club.

Dorothy Dunn *(bottom-middle)*, a Middle School science teacher, came to St. Mark's in 1968. She attended Lake Forest College and Columbia State University and holds a B.S. degree in chemistry.

Brad McNew *(bottom-right)* was lab assistant at St. Mark's during the 1966-67 school year. The following year he practiced embalming but due to a lack of bodies ("There was just no demand for part-time help in funeral homes.") Mr. McNew returned to St. Mark's this year.

language department

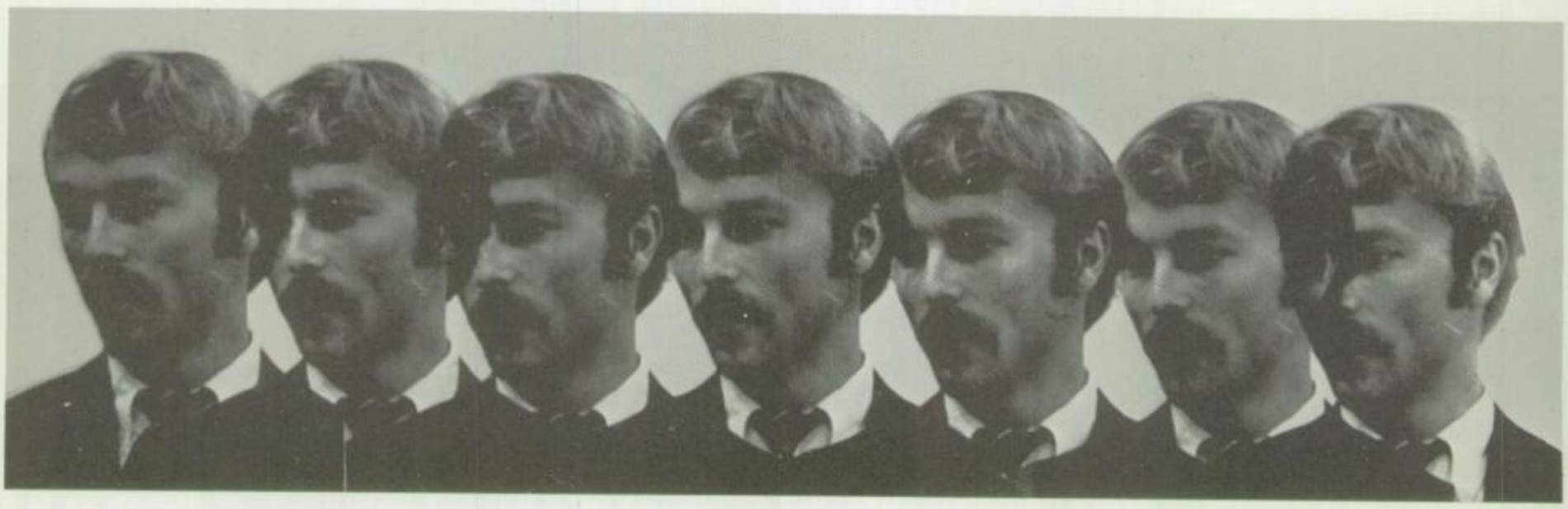
Alain Beauvois *(far left)*, studied at Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Paris and the University of Texas before coming to St. Mark's in 1965. In addition to winning honors on the soccer field as the "Flying Frenchman," Mr. Beauvois has served this year as the Junior Class advisor.

John H. K. Masterson *(bottom right)*, has been a member of the St. Mark's faculty and French Department since 1966. He attended the Universities of Missouri and Paris, and holds a B.J. degree. Mr. Masterson is advisor to the French Club and the *Marksmen*.

Mohamed Benbarka *(top left)*, holds a Baccalaureat Philosophie from Université Mohamed V in Rabat, Morocco, and has studied at Texas Wesleyan College. In his first year at St. Mark's, he has served as a French teacher and soccer coach.

Yves L'Helgoual'ch *(top right)*, teaches in the Language and Fine Arts Departments. He came to St. Mark's in 1967, having studied at the Paris Conservatory of Music. Mr. L'Helgoual'ch teaches French and directs the String Ensemble.

Donald Mitchell *(bottom right)*, Head of the Language Department, has taught Spanish and French during his past seven years on the St. Mark's faculty since 1962. He holds a B.A. degree from Roanoke College and a M.A.T. from Tulane University. A tennis enthusiast, he is often found on the St. Mark's courts challenging students and teachers.



John Todd *(top left)*, who teaches Spanish, joined the Language Department in 1966. He has attended the University of the South and the University of the Americas, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Todd serves as advisor to the Spanish Club.

Becky Konradi, who taught at St. Mark's from 1964 through 1966, returned here this year to teach Russian. A graduate of Highland Park High School, she holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern University. She has done further study at S.M.U., and has participated in the Indiana University Slavic workshop.

Since his arrival at St. Mark's in 1967, Timothy J. Corcoran *(top right)* has baffled the Searchers with his sheep-killing shepherds, artery-severing falcons, and his bearded countenance terrorizing the placid Frisco countryside. He earned his B.A. from the University of Arizona and has taught in Maryland.

Mark G. Volk *(bottom)*, a member of the Language Department, joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1968, and holds a B.A. degree from the University of the South and an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin.

language dept. (cont'd)

Michael J. Bennett *(left)*, a member of the St. Mark's faculty since 1965, teaches English and Classics. He holds a B.A. degree from Oxford and an M.A. from the Breadloaf School of English.

"Ce flic ne comprend pas que je suis en réalité zee Flying Frenchman, you see?"

Anthony A. Vintcent, who, after teaching at St. Mark's from 1964 through 1967, took a year's leave to earn his Master of Fine Arts degree at Occidental College, returned to the school in 1968 as Chairman of the Fine Arts Department and Director of the Drama Club. Mr. Vintcent had studied previously at Bishop's University, where he earned his B.A. degree.

Mario Foster, Director of Musical Studies, came to St. Mark's in 1963. He has studied at U.C.L.A., and holds B.M. and M.M. degrees from S.M.U. Mr. Foster is a class advisor, but refuses to specify which class.

Herbert H. Rogalla, who teaches art, joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1966. He has studied at Columbia University, SMU, Arlington State College, and at the Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts.

Mr. James Livengood, choir master at St. Mark's, earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Occidental College in Los Angeles. He joined the St. Mark's faculty in 1968.

fine arts department

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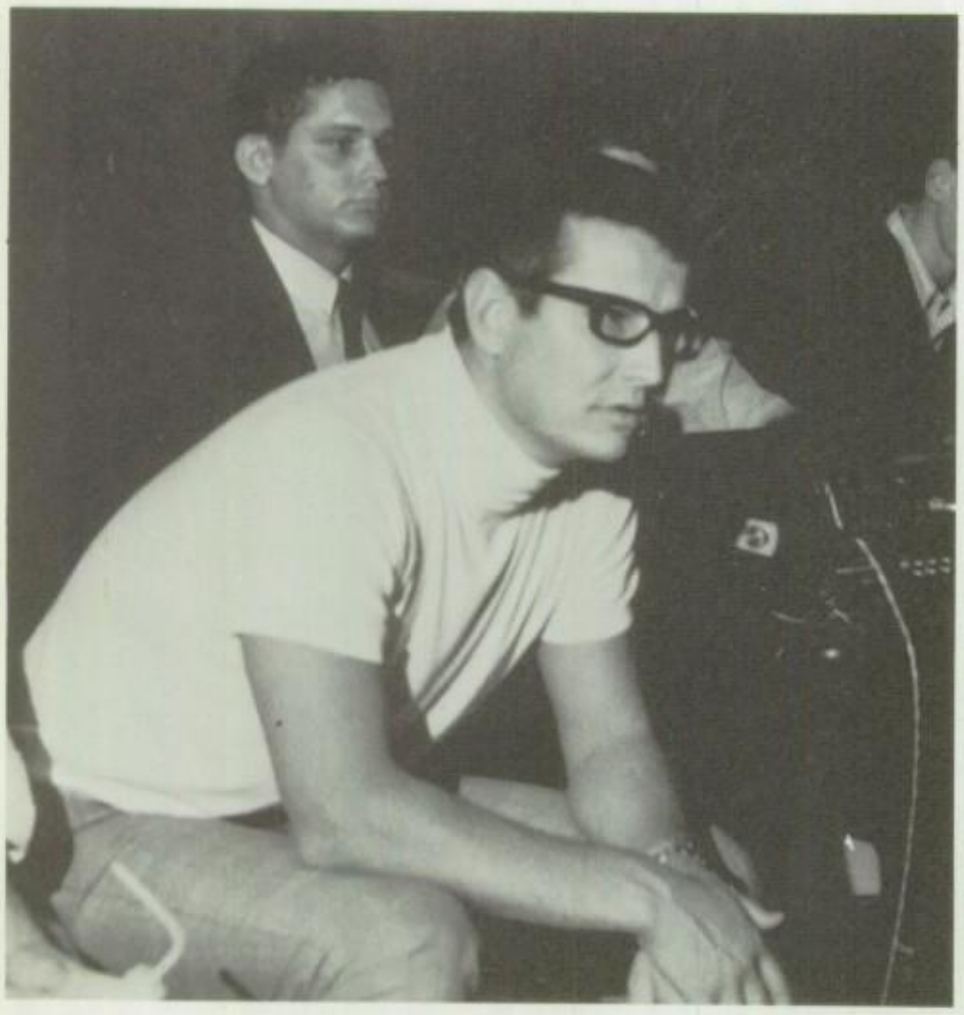

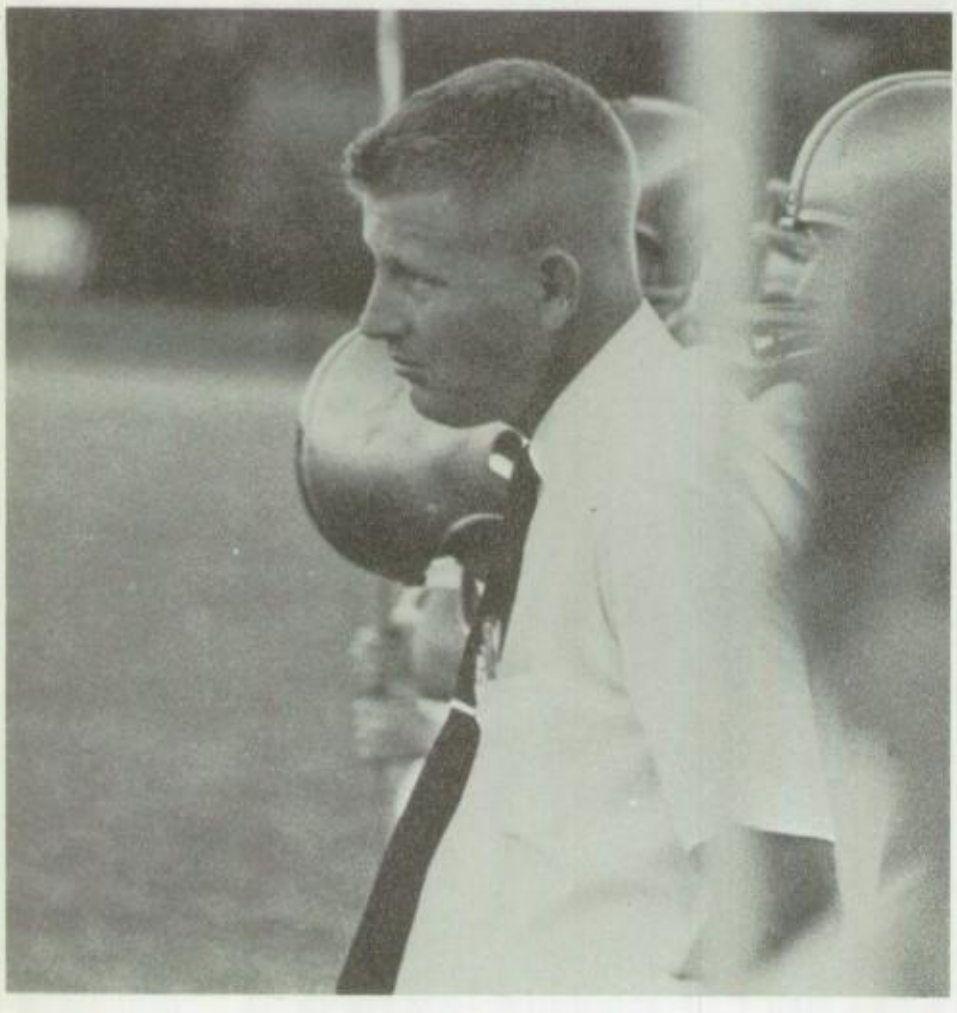

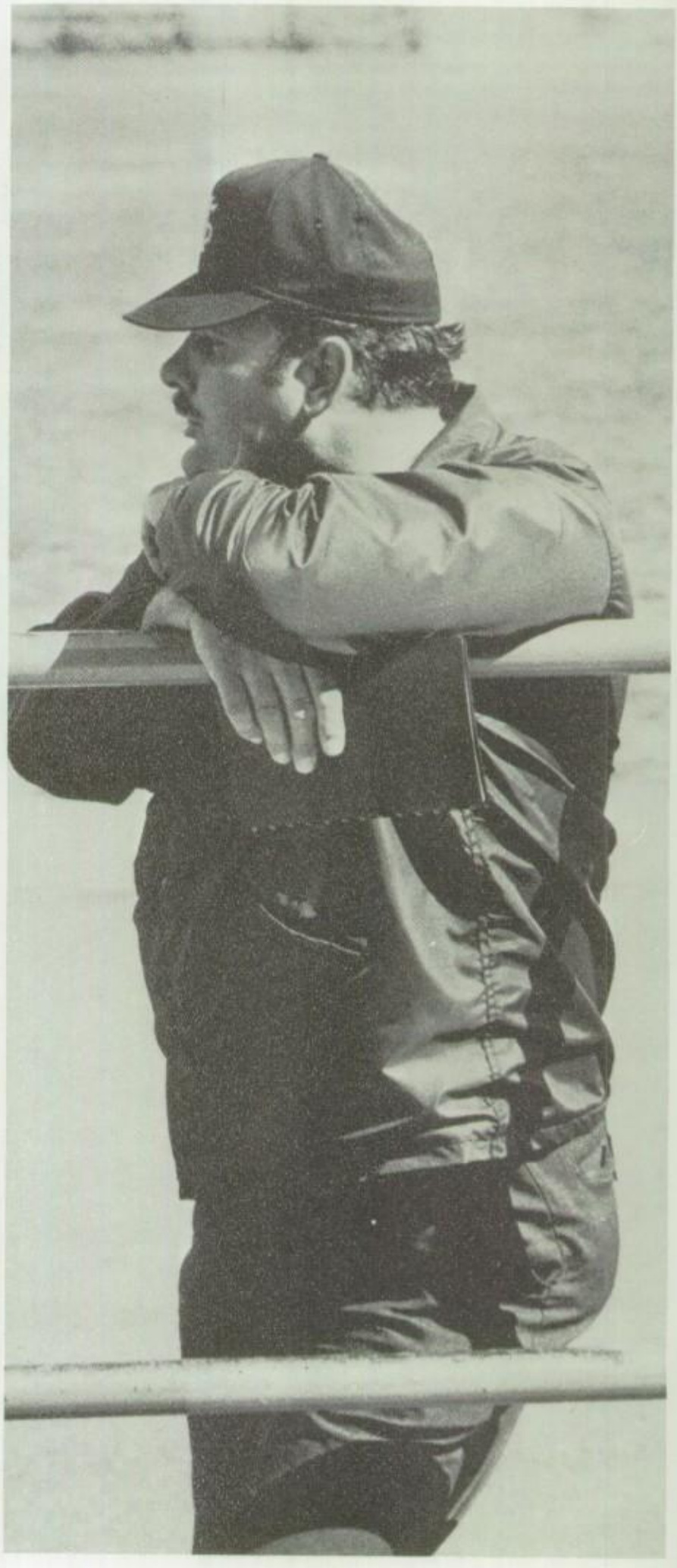

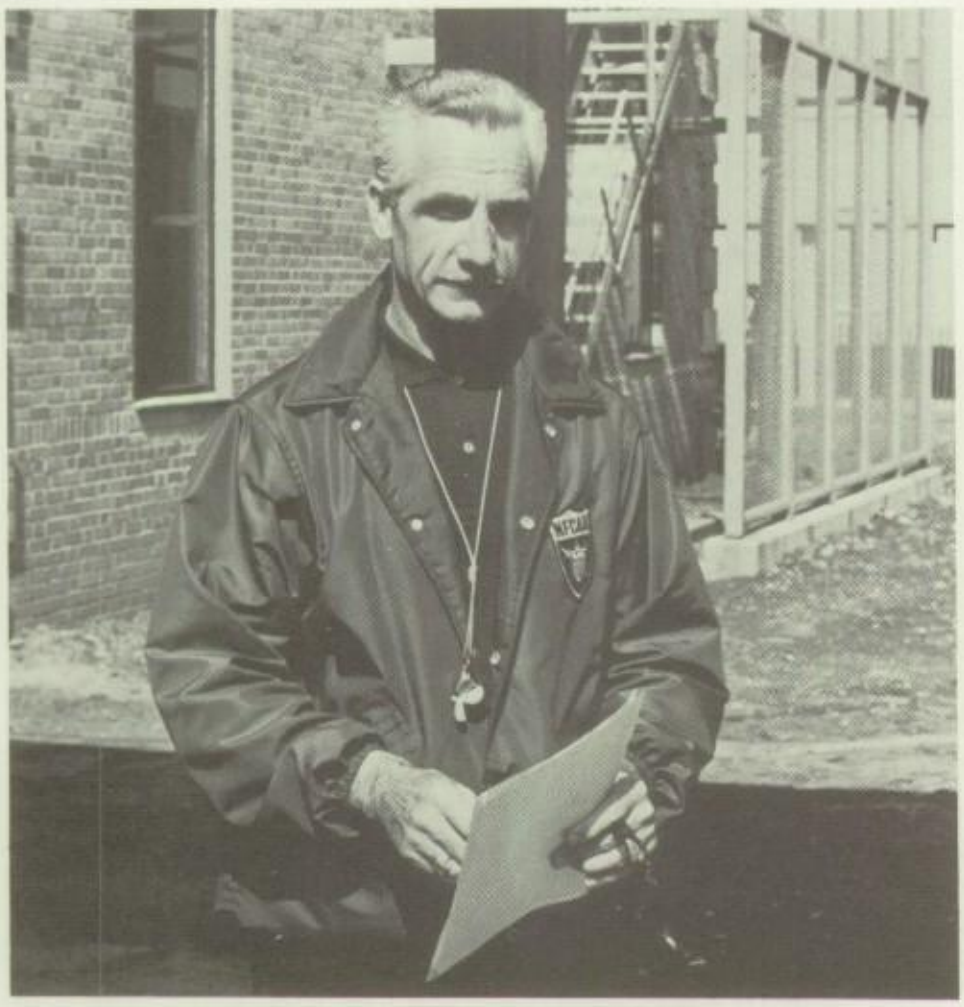

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john byrne
(right)
director of athletics

tom stoll
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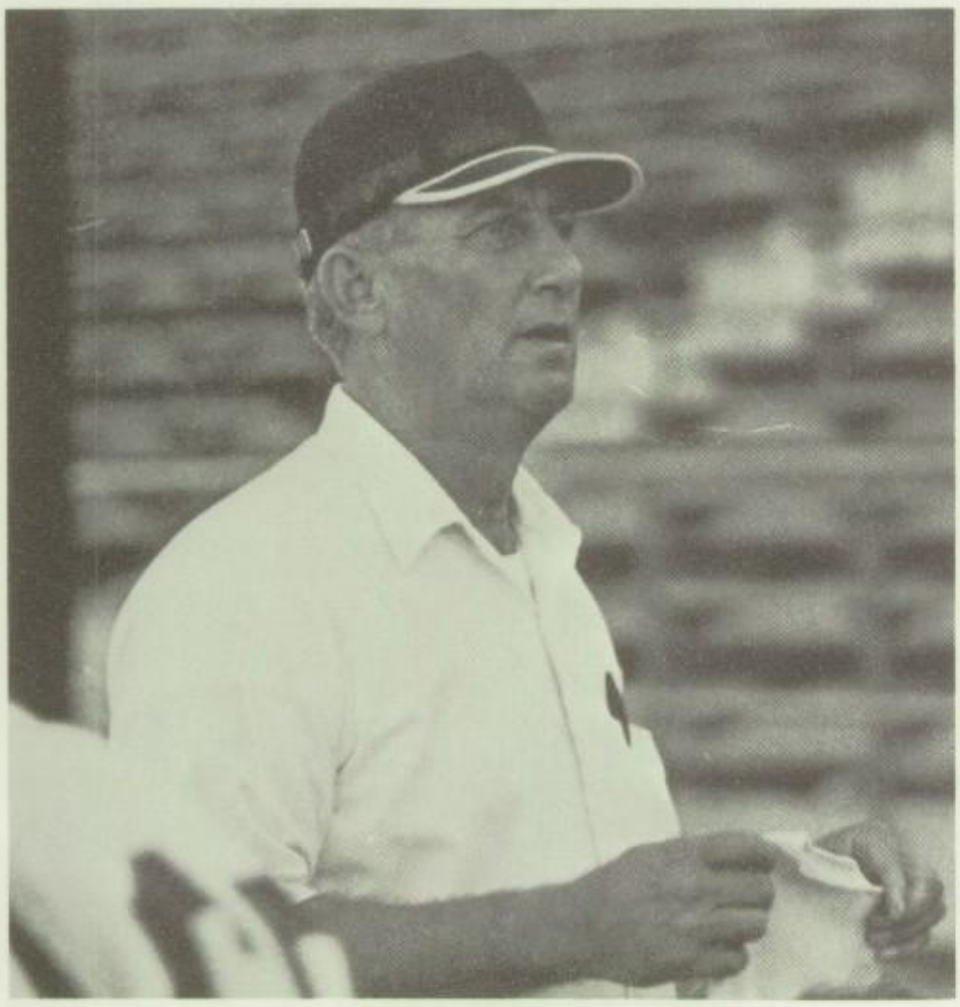
assistant director

charles quisenberry
(lower left)
football coach

charlie williams
(top left, back)
swimming coach



this page:

daniel p. nevot
(top)
maitre d'armes

jack holland
trainer
(bottom)

lower school

The Lower School teachers are pictured above as follows: *(standing):* Mr. Frank Jordan, Mrs. Esther Wakefield, Mrs. Evelyn Boone, Mrs. Janice Murray, Mrs. Toby Roberts, Mrs. Mary VanShaw. *seated:* Mrs. Alice Oltrogge, Mrs. Linda Comstock, Mrs. Chloe Gursch, Mrs. Sonja Elliston.

Mrs. Gursch, Head of the Lower School.

librarians

mrs. strauss
(left)
mrs. hendley
(right)
mrs. outler
(lower left)

staff

opposite page, top: Mrs. Joan Byrne, receptionist; Mrs. Marsha Wallace, receptionist; Mrs. Mary Pickard, faculty secretary; Mrs. Virginia Nunn, academic secretary.
lower left: Mrs. Jeane Evans, administrative assistant.
lower right: Miss Jewell Culpepper, accounts officer; Mrs. Elanor Swank, Mrs. Sue Randolph, business office staff.

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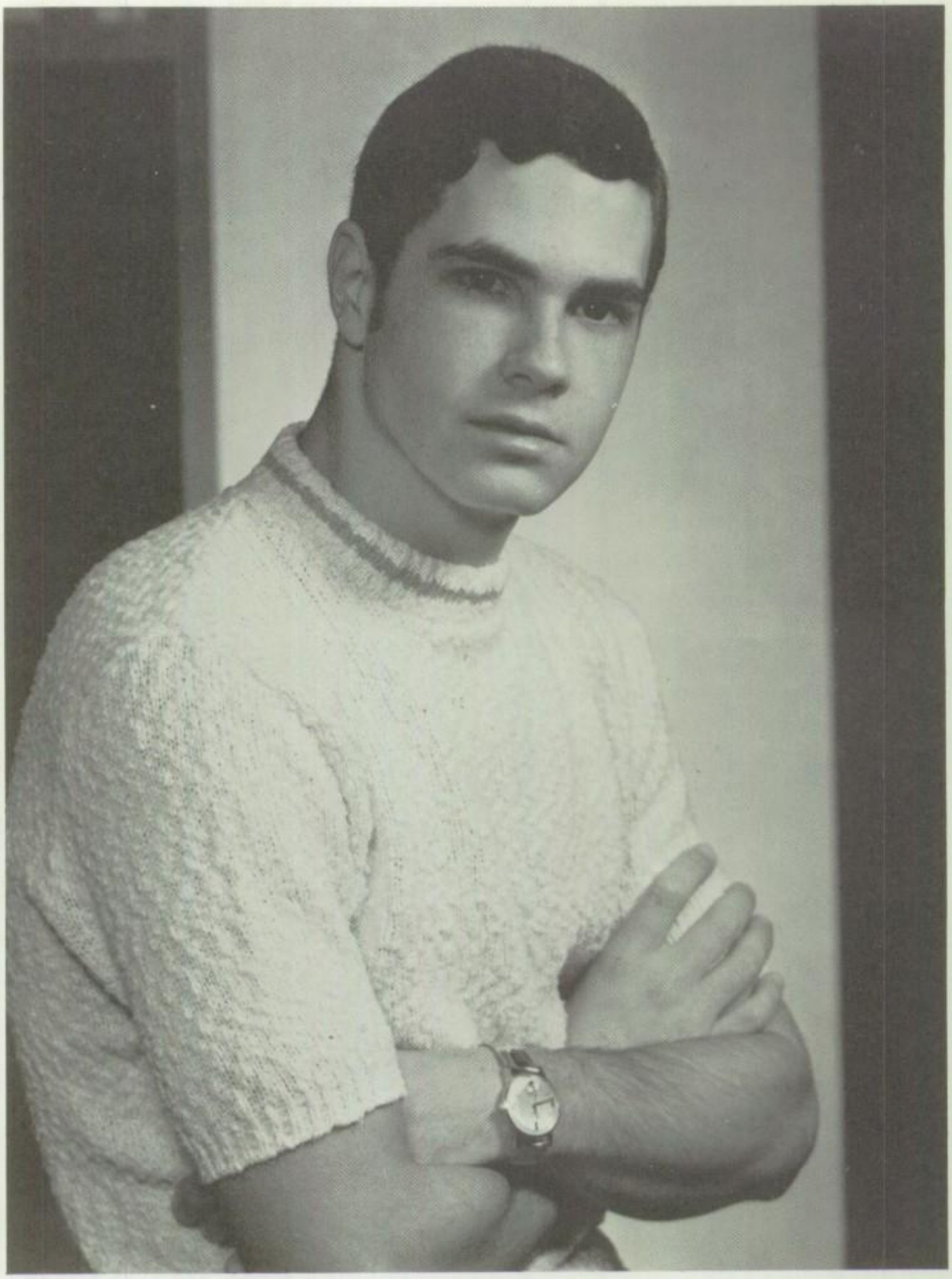
ST. MARK'S
SCHOOL OF TEXAS

Douglas Colley Bailey

SEVEN YEARS

High Honor Roll 12
Honor Roll 9, 11
Lion and Sword Society 11, 12
President 12
ReMarker Staff 10, 11, 12
Circulation Manager 10
Marksmen 11, 12
Faculty Editor 12
Sports Editor 12
Student Bookstore 12
French Club 9, 10, 11
Spanish Club 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Basketball 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12
Tri-Captain 12
Football 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Golf 11
Varsity Letter 11



Doug Bailey

B-B-B-Bailey ... the Brown Bomb ... Midnight Mover ... Tinted Contacts—shades ... Greenway Park, 3 AM ... Two-time winner (L&M) ... Pizza Pantry ... Johnson-Bailey Mutual Admiration Society ... Rallyes, Inc.

Bruce Bryan Becker

SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
Marksmen 12
International Club 11, 12
Flying Club 12
  Vice-President 12
Sports Car Club 11, 12
Gun Club 11, 12
History Club 12
Sailing Club 12
Drama Club 9
National Merit Semi-
  Finalist 12
Student Bookstore
Soccer 9, 10, 11
Fencing 12
  Varsity Letter 12
Football 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 12
All Dallas Private
  First Team 12

Golden Hands . . . Honey Gloves . . . Hey, Bud . . . makes good use of Box's car, but hasn't had a date in his life . . . $50 jeep, $500 maintenance . . . astral separation nightly . . . jaundiced gym clothes.

Bruce Becker

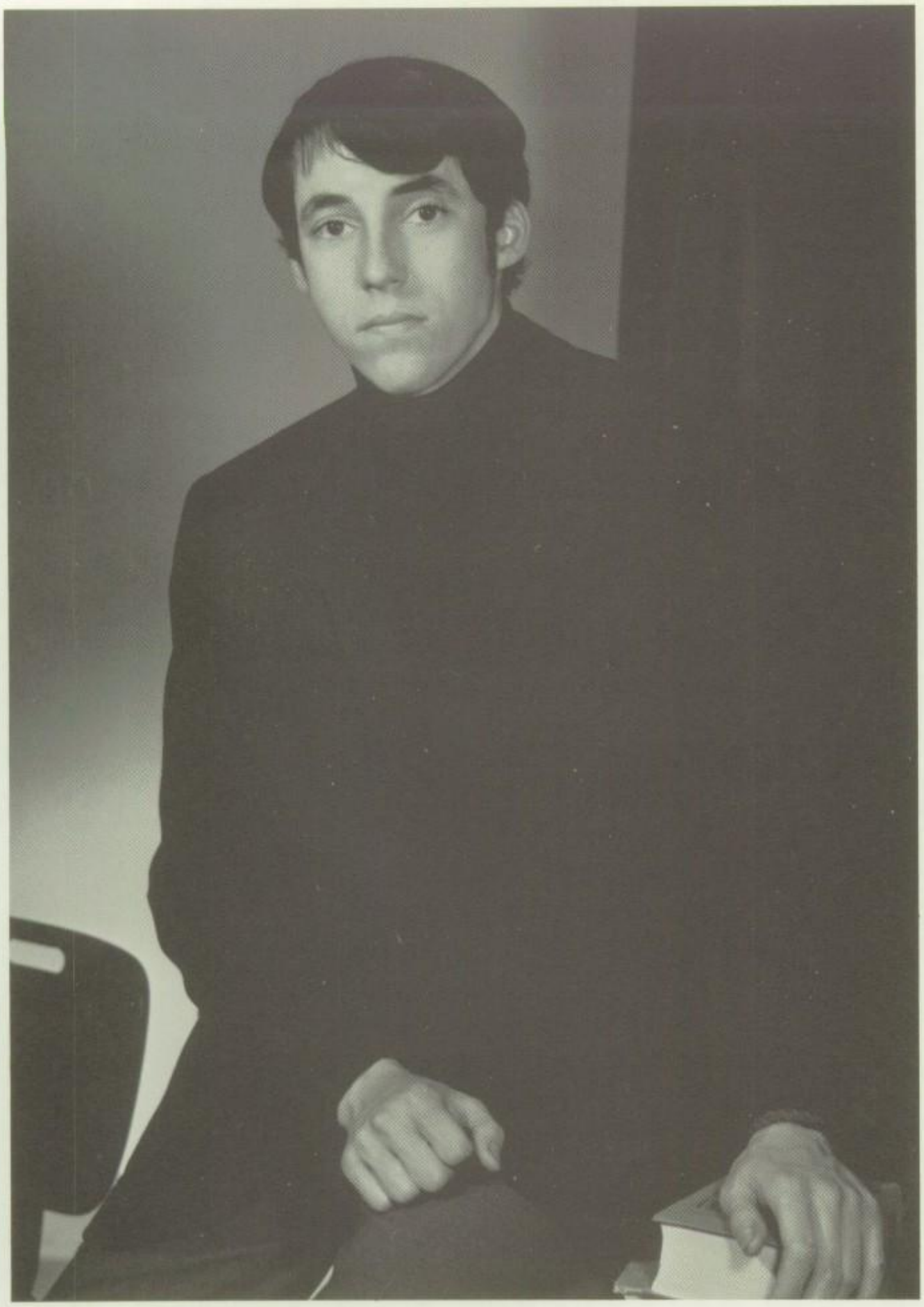
Don D. Box

SIX YEARS

High Honor Roll 12
Honor Roll 9, 11
Marksmen Staff 12
International Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Vice-President 12
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Sports Car Club 11, 12
Vice-President 12
Foreign Film Society 11, 12
West Dallas Tutorial 11, 12
Merry Mariachis 12
Student Bookstore 11, 12
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Don Box

Caja ... Grazaville ... Bluebonnet Blue Car Rental Agency ... hates those "gross P.S.ers" ... Lear Jet ... attended every college meeting ... "clowns" ... picks up hitch hiking pigeons ... easiest going guy in class ... extends sympathies to all peasants across Preston Road ... A Honor Roll? ... Boxer ... the Lethargic Boob.



David Terry Bradford

TWELVE YEARS

Bookstore 12
Science Club 9
Searchers 11, 12
  Assistant Crew Chief
  Crew Chief 12
Gun Club 11, 12
  Secretary 11
  President 12
Honor Roll 9, 10, 12
Film Society 11, 12
Art 9, 10, 11, 12

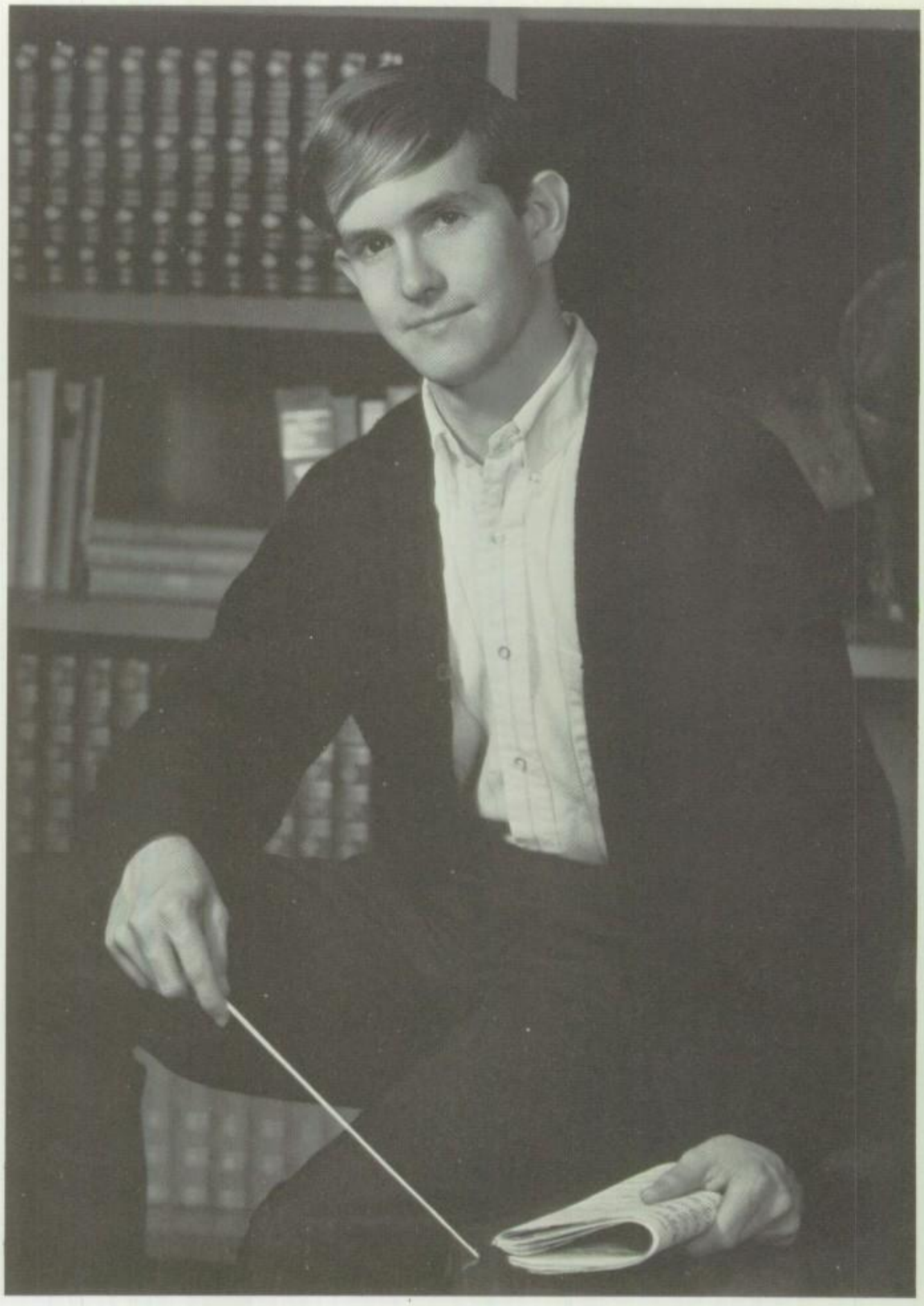
Searching for two years ... artist ... Idol: Mr. Huie ... only thing changed in twelve years is his face ... painted the searcher's wall ... Firebird 400 ... 12 yr. man (rest his soul) ... "just ask me; I've been there" ... African safari ... lost interest in girls after sixth grade ... Bradford, if you see Reichman, tell him I want to see him ... If he doesn't get into Prescott will destroy the world ... mini brute?

David Bradford

Byron Wilson Cain, Jr.

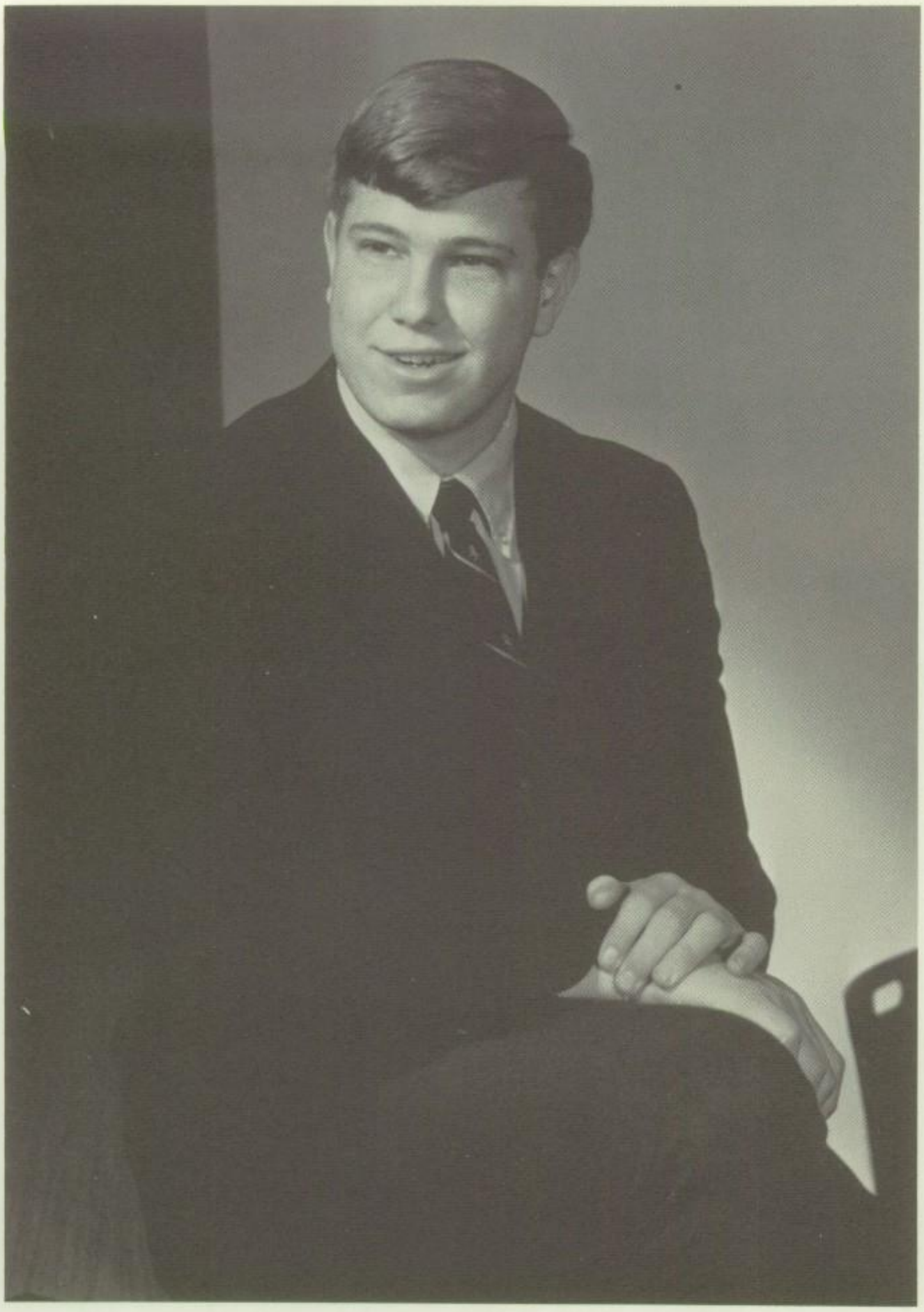
THREE YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
National Merit Finalist 12
ReMarker Staff 9, 11, 12
Marksmen 12
Astronomy Club 12
Young Republicans Club 11, 12
President 12
Band 9, 10, 11, 12
All-Region Band 9
President 11
Student Conductor 12
Band Trophy 11
Instrumental Music Plaque 11
Student Council 9
National Jr. Honor Society 9
President 9
Spirit Club 11, 12
History Club 10, 11



Byron Cain

"Today the band, tomorrow . . ." . . . G.O.P. man . . . National Merit surprise . . . Hasn't missed a Richardson game in four years . . . All-Conference Band . . . Most enthusiastic member of the Young Republicans . . . Mario's disciple . . . P.R. man for Eagle Band.



Leon Dale Callihan, Jr.

FIVE YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Bookstore 11, 12
Searchers 11
Spirit Club 11
Science Club 11
Chess Club 11
String Quartet 11, 12
Young Republicans 12
Drama Club 9, 10
Football 11, 12
  Manager 11
Soccer 9, 10, 11
Dallas Youth Film Forum 12

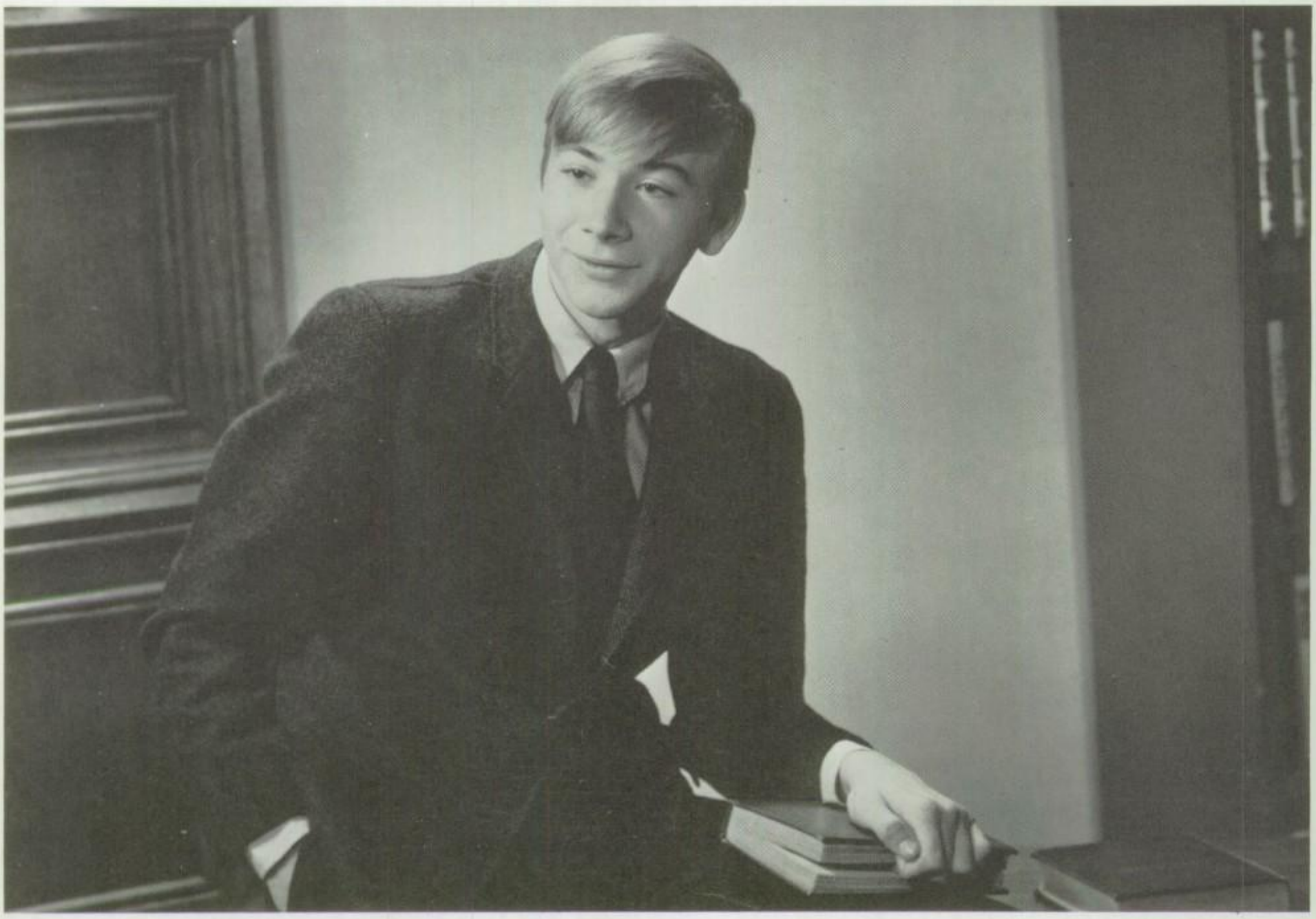
10 p.m. curfew . . . "can't play, guys, daddy won't let me" . . . trying to grow sideburns . . . was trying to grow sideburns . . . paper boy . . . secret desire to be a politician . . . future Mr. Wizard . . . Zuckerman's front man . . . dropped acid in Chemistry . . . Young Republican (just like his dad) . . . nemesis of the turtle . . . Callabash . . . scored more goals for other team than any other player . . . seen around Candler.

Dale Callihan

George Candler

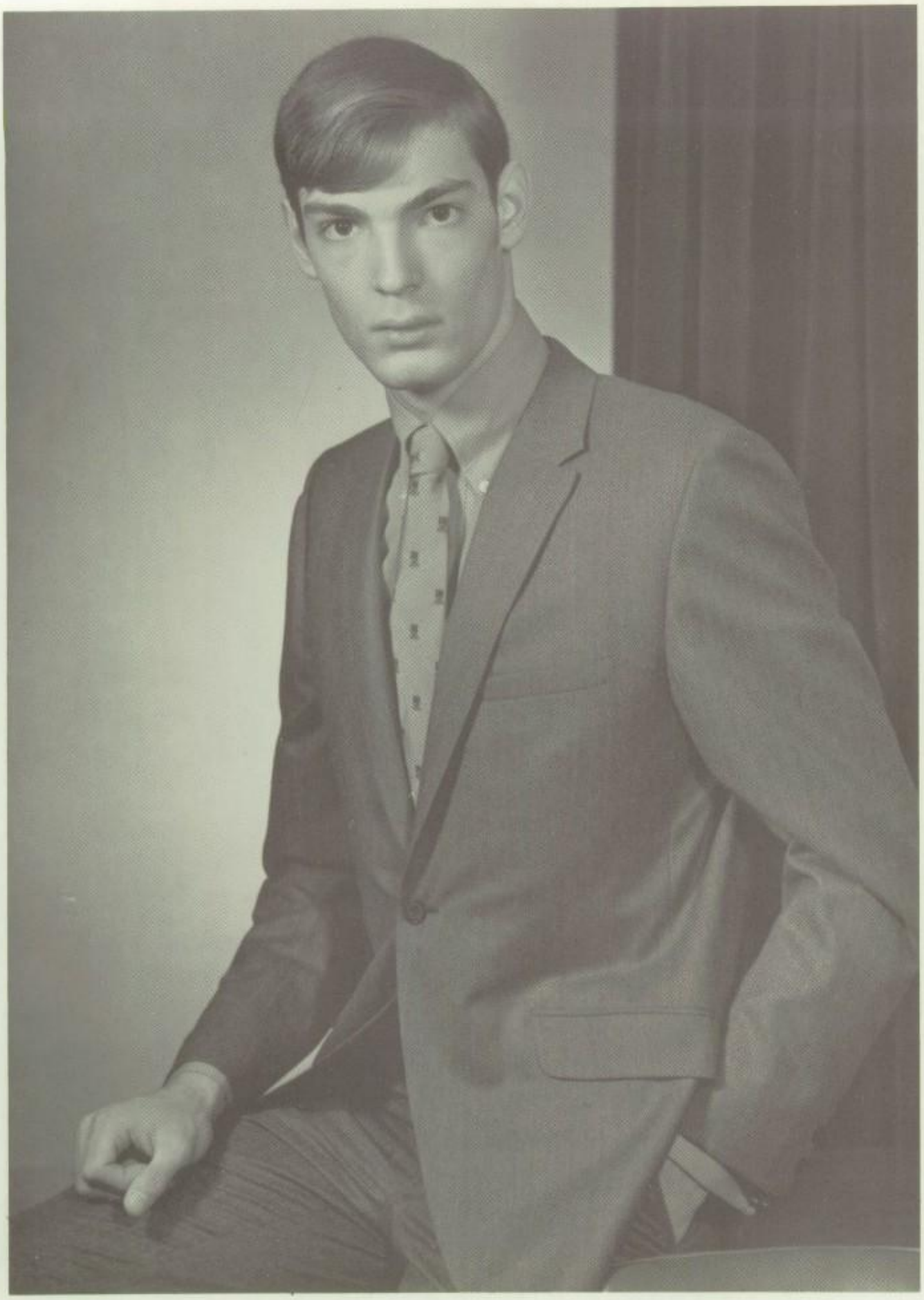
George Holloway Candler

EIGHT YEARS



Honor Roll 9
Marksmen Staff 12
Photography Club 10
International Club 12
Debate 10
Student Bookstore 11, 12
Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Drama Club 9, 10
String Quartet 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10, 11
Sailing 10, 12
Track 11
Golf 9
Searchers 11

"Check, etc., etc." . . . bundle of nerves . . . 39 assignments behind in Math . . . "Well, uh . . . etc., etc." . . . "Wake up, George!" . . . known for his isolationist tendencies . . . naturally stoned . . . biweekly trips to Houston . . . Mr. White advised him to take up Origami . . . sleeps 18 hours straight on weekends . . . almost heir to the Candler Coca-Cola billions, etc., etc.



Mark Andrew Capri

FOUR YEARS

Honor Roll 12
Chapel Committee 12
Film Society 12
American Field Service Committee 11, 12
International Club 11, 12
Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12
President 12
Spirit Club 11
Swimming 10, 11
Art Club 11

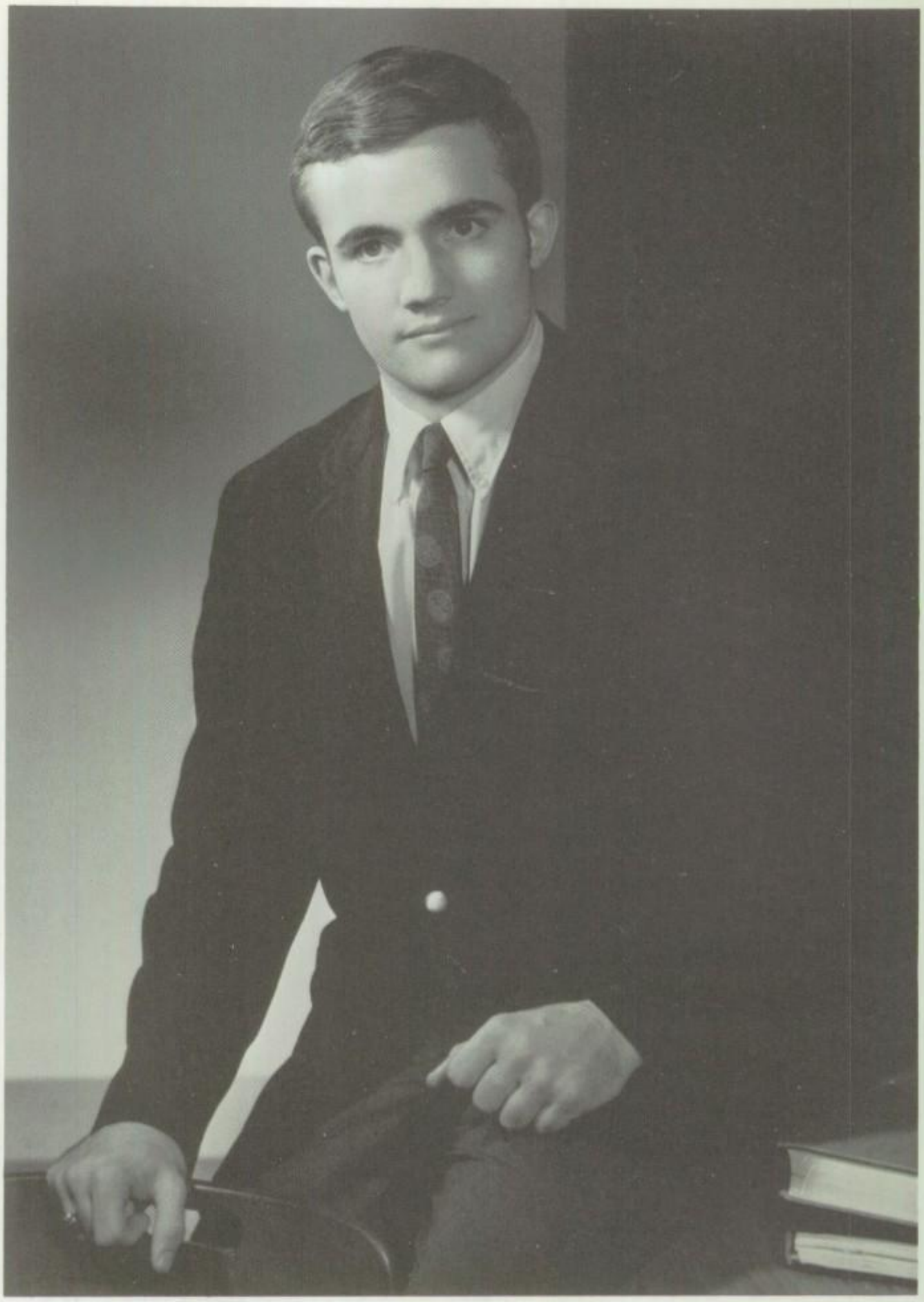
Hockaday Playboy of the Year . . . Drama letterman . . . Born in New Orleans but has a British accent . . . S.M.'s own Sir Laurence Olivier . . . Firm jaw shows strong character . . . Artist . . . "is an hairy man." . . . Only Chapel speaker to keep the students awake.

Andy Capri

Howard Marshall Comerer Jr.

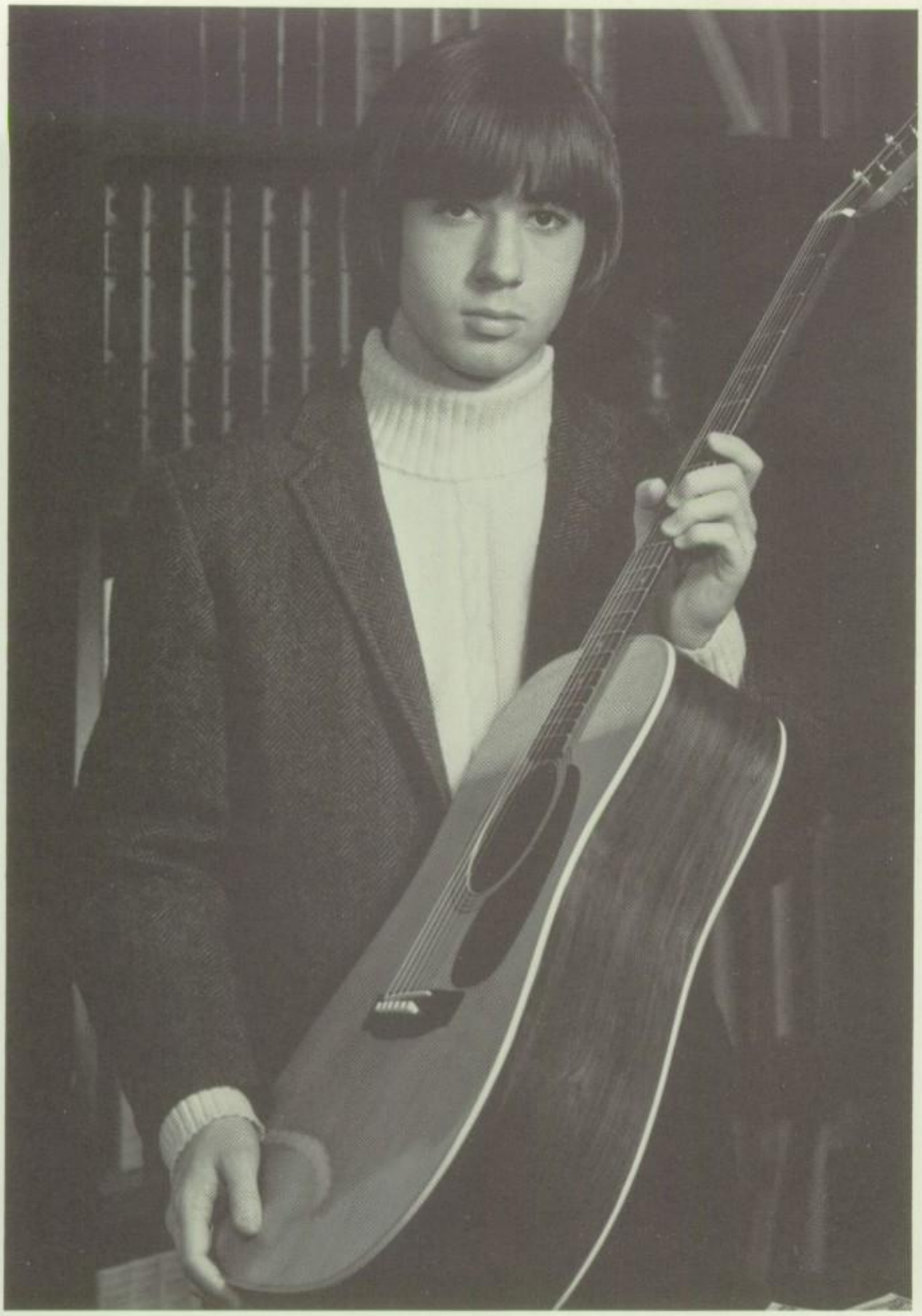
TEN YEARS

Football 9
Soccer 9, 10
Track 9
Searchers II 12
Wrestling 12
Sailing 10
Gun Club 11, 12
Drama 9, 10
Art 10, 11, 12
Debate 9, 10



H. Marshall Comerer, Jr.

First A&M man in the history of the school . . . perennial boy scout . . . breeds rats in his garage . . . searcher . . . class marshall . . . future: front man for the Mafia.

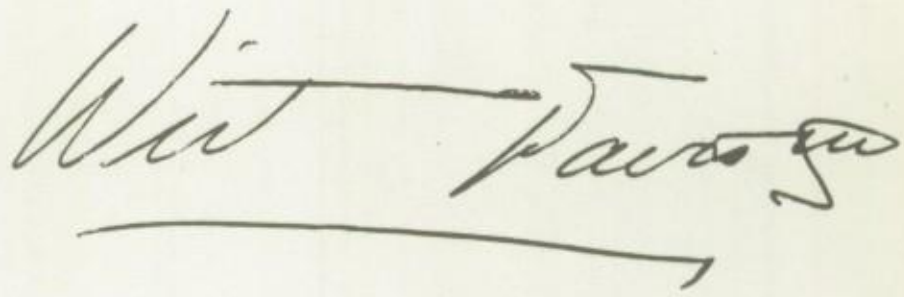


Wirt Davis III

SEVEN YEARS

Foreign Film Club 12
Soccer 9

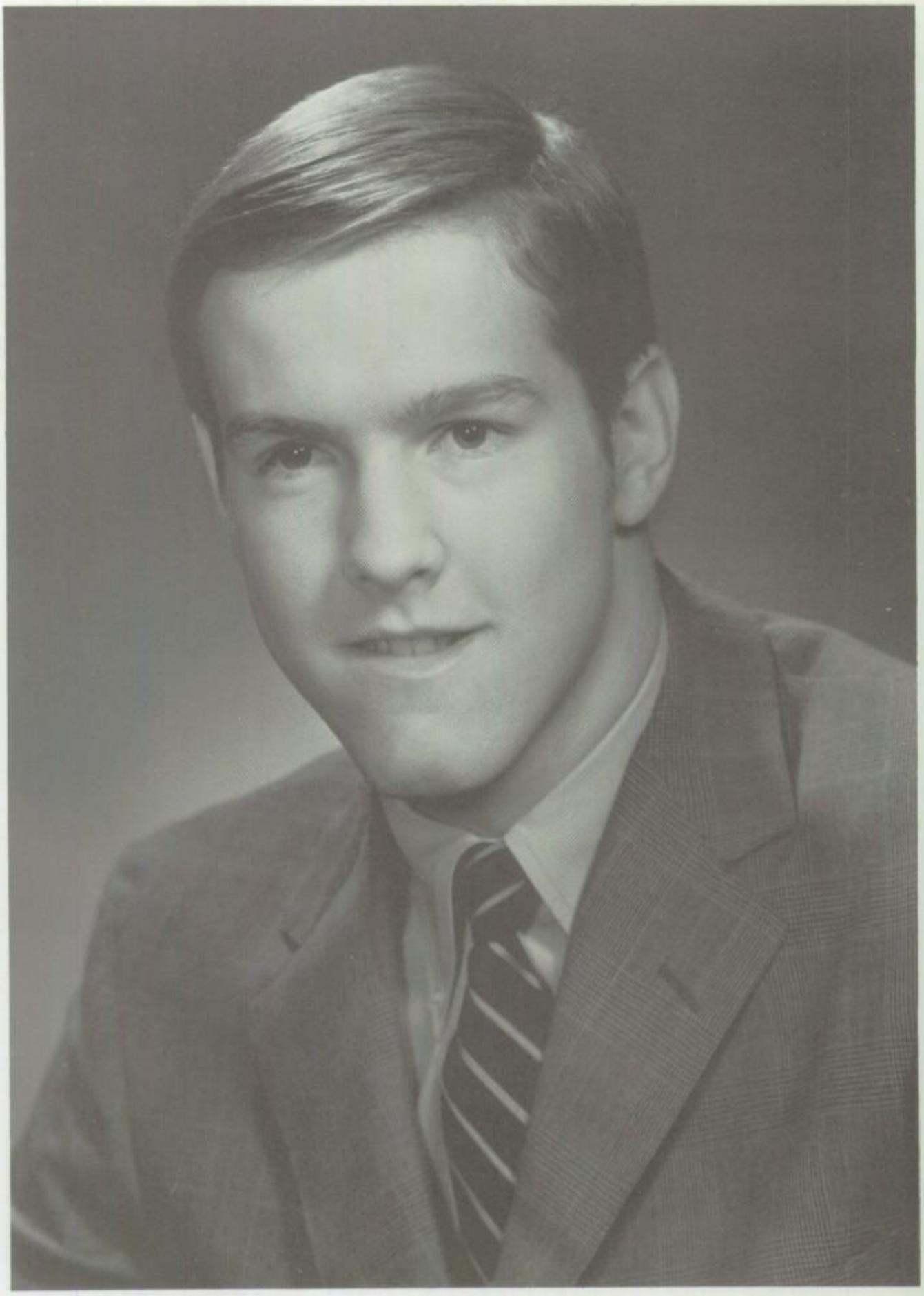
Stitch . . . Star that turned Nova . . . "You tear down my building J.J. and I'll tear down yours" . . . likes to play in Library bathrooms . . . Mrs. Hendley's favorite . . . trail of destruction . . . make the airport scene and freakuent trips to the Drugstore.



Robert William Decherd

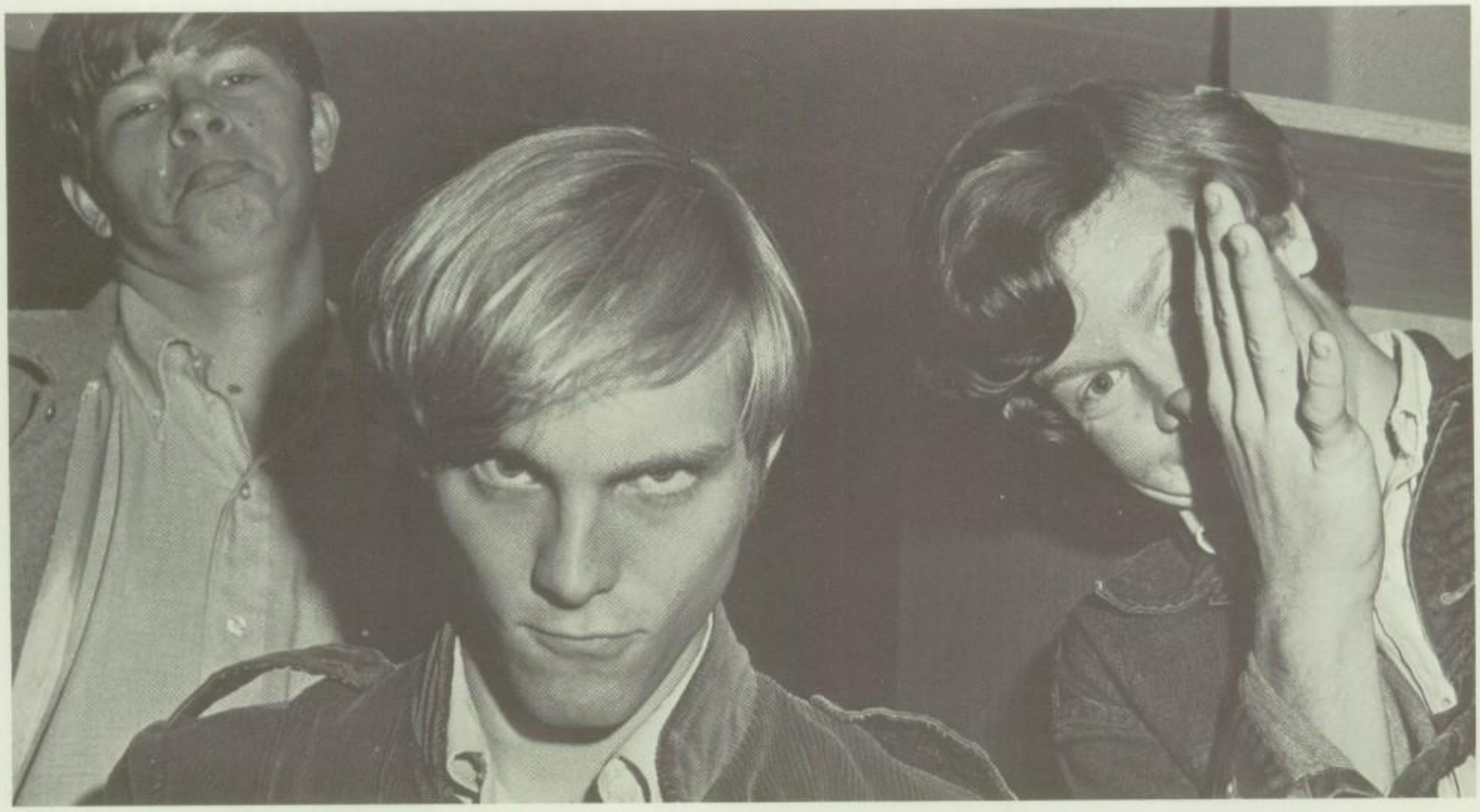
ELEVEN YEARS

High Honor Roll 12
Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
ReMarker 9, 10, 11, 12
Sports Editor 11
Editor-in-Chief 12
Marque Staff 10, 11
Class President 10
Student Council 10, 11
Secretary-Treasurer 11
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
President 12
Merry Mariachis 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Vice-President 12
Student Bookstore 12
Lion and Sword Society 10, 11, 12
Vice-Chairman 12
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Co-Captain 12
All-Private Honorable Mention 11
All-Conference 12
All-Private First Team 12
All-Independent First Team 12
Soccer 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
All-Conference Honorable Mention 12
Basketball 9
Track 9, 10, 11



Robert Decherd

Straight Arrow . . . Baby Face . . . "H. Ben is mah da-yud" . . . Quiz defender . . . "Come on over and have a glass of milk guys" . . . First Hot Rod in class . . . Last laugh on Stewart . . . Gruennert promoter . . . Got a razor for his seventeenth birthday and hopes for a beard by Christmas.

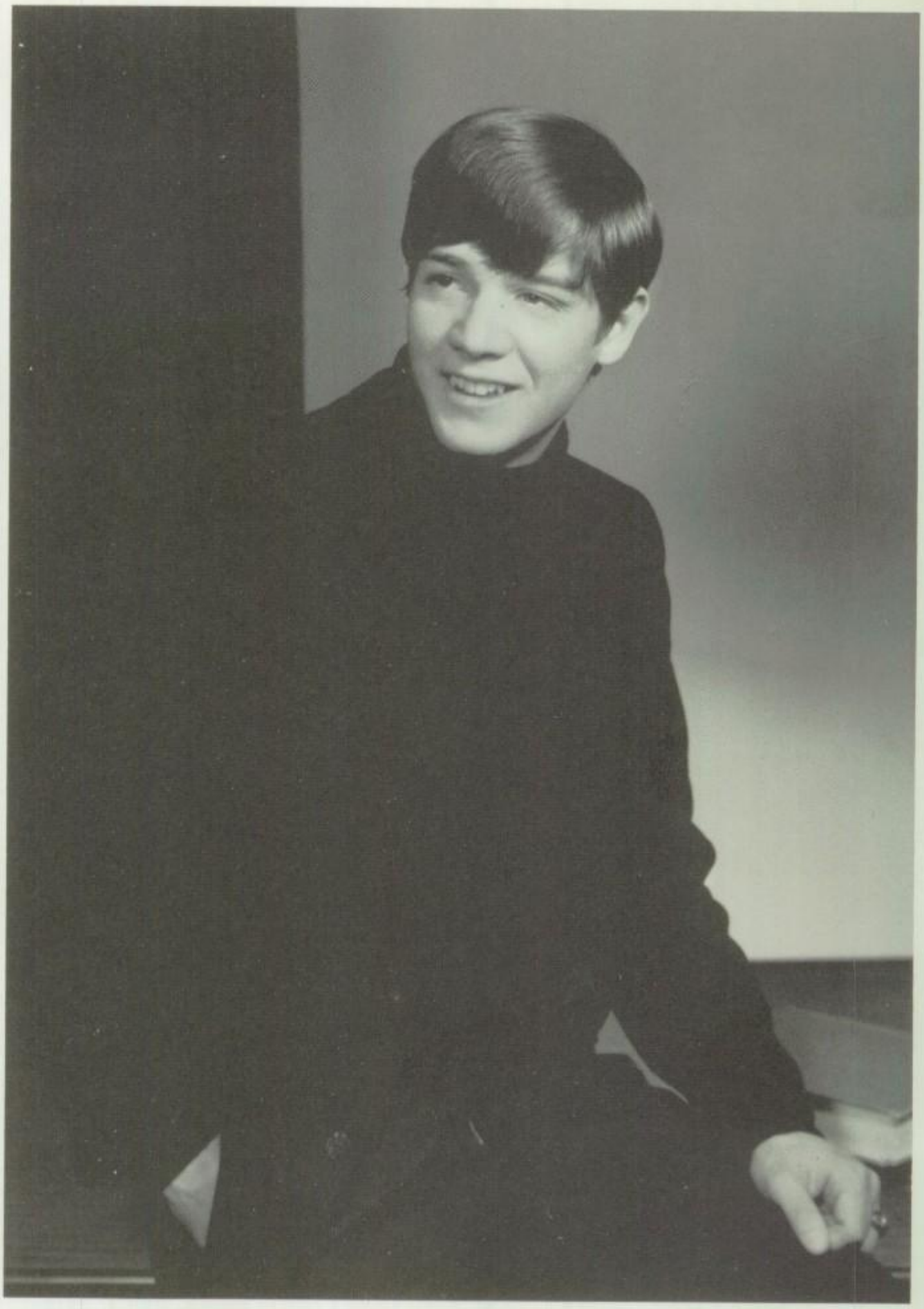


faces.

William Russell Docking

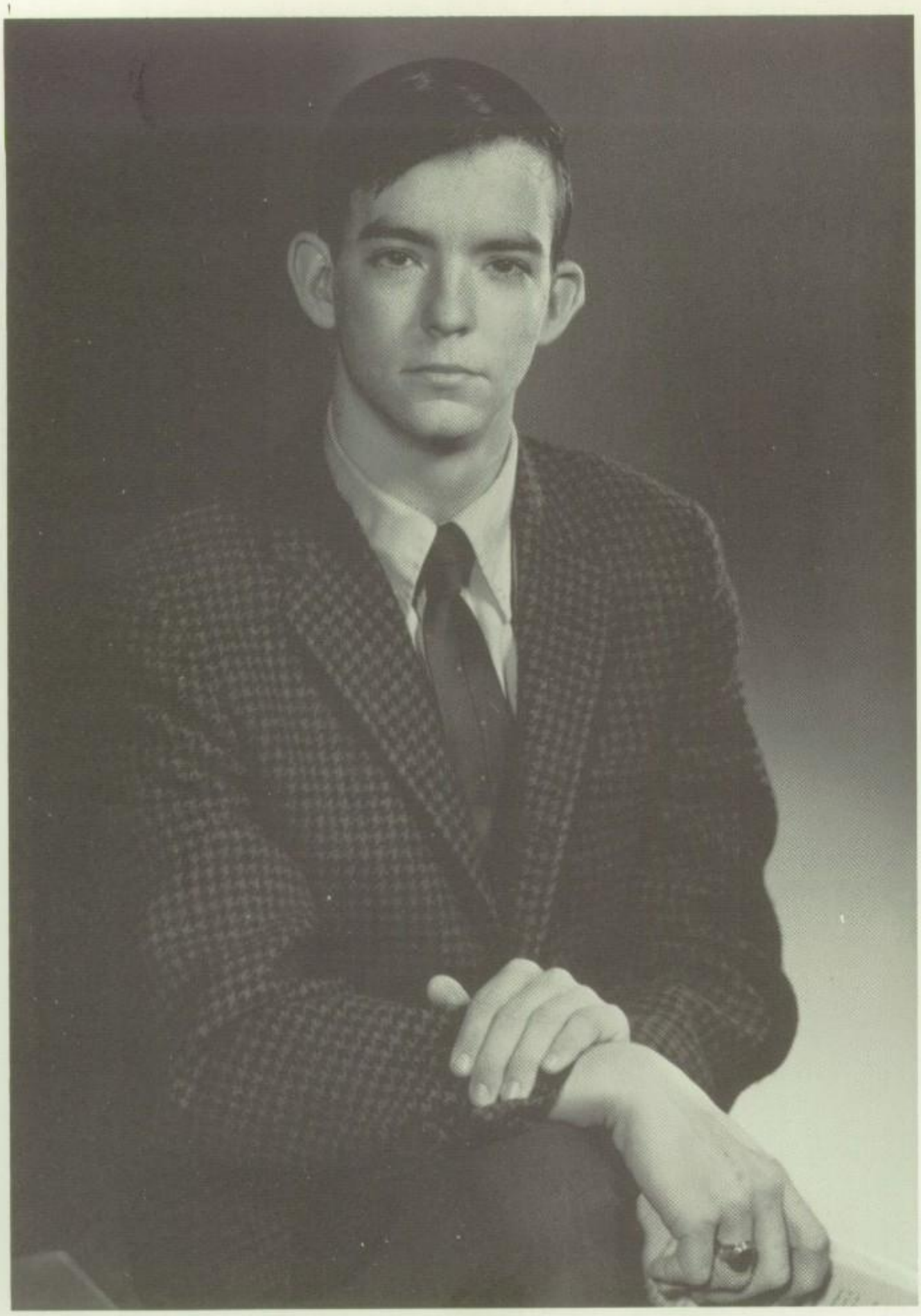
TWO YEARS

High Honor Roll 11
Honor Roll 11, 12
Film Society 11, 12
Bookstore 11, 12
Flying Club 12
Varsity Swimming 12
Manager 12
AFS Committee 12



Bill Docking

Gov. . . . floats in from Kansas . . . feet planted firmly 2 inches above ground . . . always looks cold . . . Mr. Chenoweth's favorite . . . good organizer . . . "Hey Johnson, look at the . . ." operator . . . "yeah, but I'm not looking for a long term deal" . . . Doors fan . . . corresponds with St. Louis, L.A., Topeka, S. Oak Cliff.



Samuel Russell Donovan

TWELVE YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
Chess Club 11, 12
President 11
Science Club 12
Ping-Pong Club 12
Astronomy Club 12
Student Bookstore 11
Tennis 9, 10
Soccer 9, 10, 11

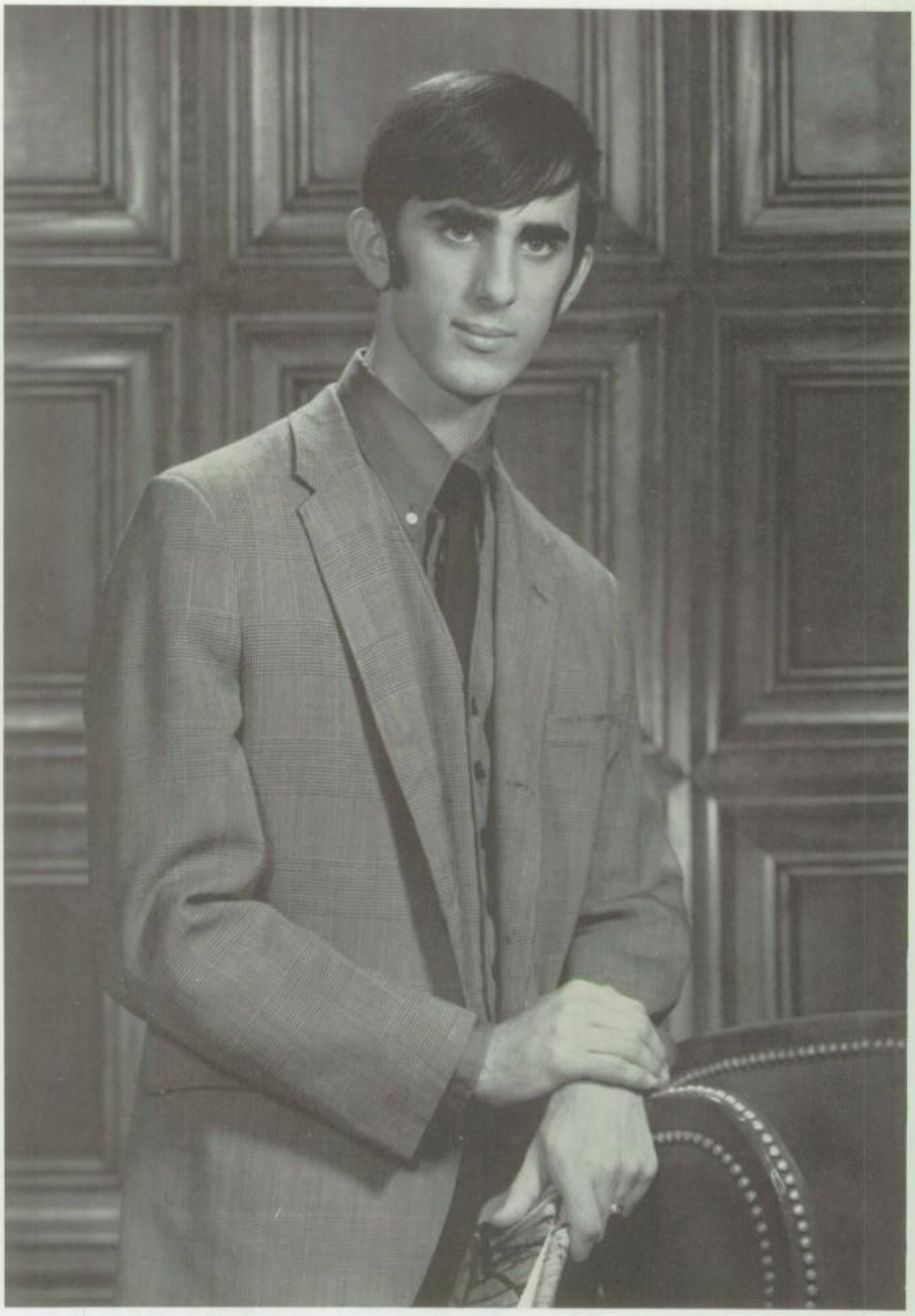
Bruiser . . . the Lizard . . . tadpoles . . . avid touch football fan . . . keeps Abbey Rents in the black . . . world's worst chess player . . . show me your Larks . . . can't hold his liquor . . . expert taxi service . . . pirhanna poker . . . Huh?

S R Donovan

Gerald Allan Einsohn

SEVEN YEARS

Student Bookstore 11, 12
Assistant Manager 12
Band 9, 10
Spirit Club 11, 12
Spanish Club 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
American Field Service Club 12
International Club 12
Ping-Pong Club 12
Basketball 11, 12
Varsity Letter 12



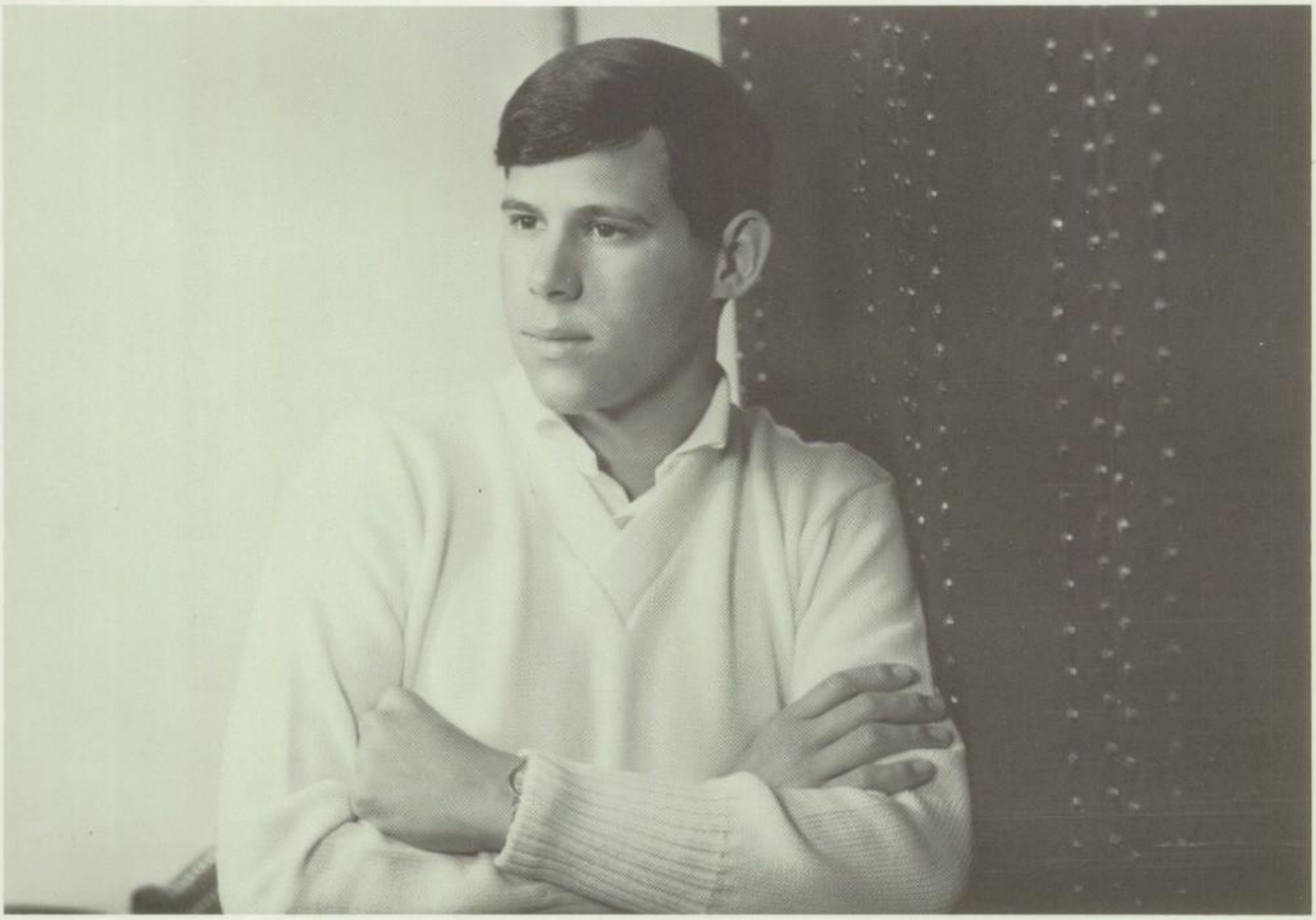
Giotto

Jair . . . Jungle Giotto, Son of the Jaguar . . . Grasshopper Eyes . . . touché Victor . . . the dynasty . . . flunked out of Ronny Ray's Health Studio . . . the Eyebrow Fake . . . breakfast at Dobb's House . . . sycophant . . . always stretching his neck out for you . . . Instant Beard . . . "Been out in the sun, Gerald?"

Chris
Andrew
Elson, Jr.

Chris Elson

SIX YEARS



Five years, five cars . . . seen occasionally on campus . . . went steady with Zuckerman . . . Mr. G. T. 500 . . . gets three gallons per mile . . . Astronomy tutorial . . . has his own little observatory . . . "consistent Chris" on the tennis team . . . Jill . . . U.T.

Honor Roll 12
Marksmen 12
Student Bookstore 11, 12
Astronomy Club 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Scuba Club 12
Ping-Pong Club 12
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 11, 12

Christopher Richard Fletcher

SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Marque 11, 12
Lettres Editor 11, 12
Lettres Award 11
Astronomy Club 10, 11, 12
President 10, 11, 12
Assistant Planetarium Director 9, 10. 11, 12
Science Club 10, 11, 12
French Club 10, 11, 12
President 12
Vice-President 11
Spirit Club 11, 12
West Dallas Tutorial Program 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 9, 10, 11, 12
Captain 12
All-State 4A Honorable Mention 11

Chris Fletcher

Insatiable egomaniac . . . chasing his hair-line . . . ambiDextrous . . . last of Wood's Wonders . . . "The Beatles? Never touched the stuff" . . . "Harvard can't turn me down" . . . cleans his girlfriends' cages on weekends . . . "Flex, Fletch!" . . . suffered from a severe case of Swimmer's Ear . . .

Guy Myrph Foote, Jr.

TEN YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
Film Club 12
History Club 11
Spirit Club 11, 12
Sports Car Club 12
French Club 12
Gun Club 12
Student Bookstore 12
Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

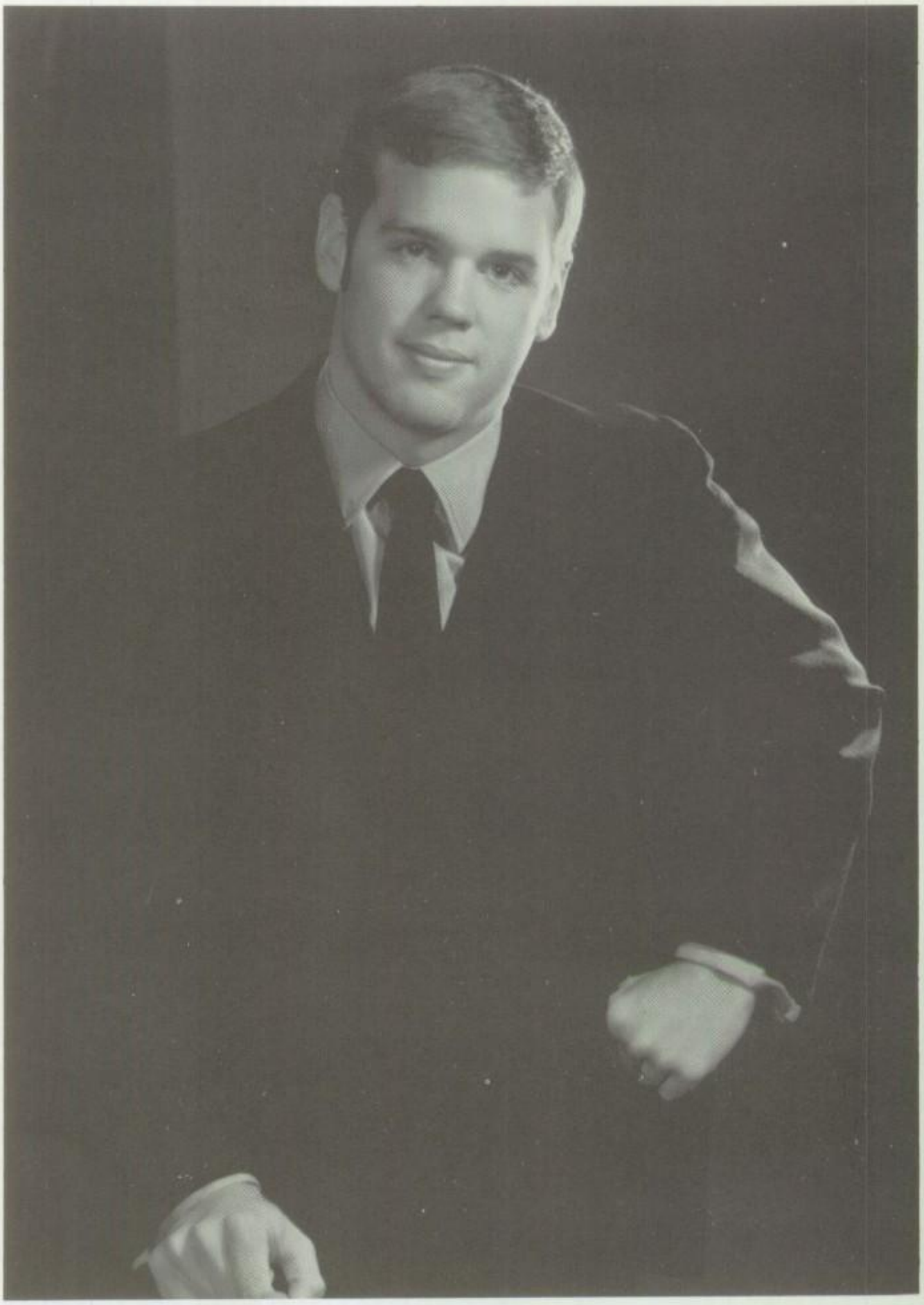
The Foot . . . Murph the Surph . . . only player to use Karate in soccer . . . T-Bird . . . staunch conservative . . . bought a pair of shoes and wore the boxes . . . lives for golf and the Cowboys . . . gone to SM since first grade with a two year stint at Franklin . . . soccer's most underrated player.

Myrph Foote

Walter Dale Foster

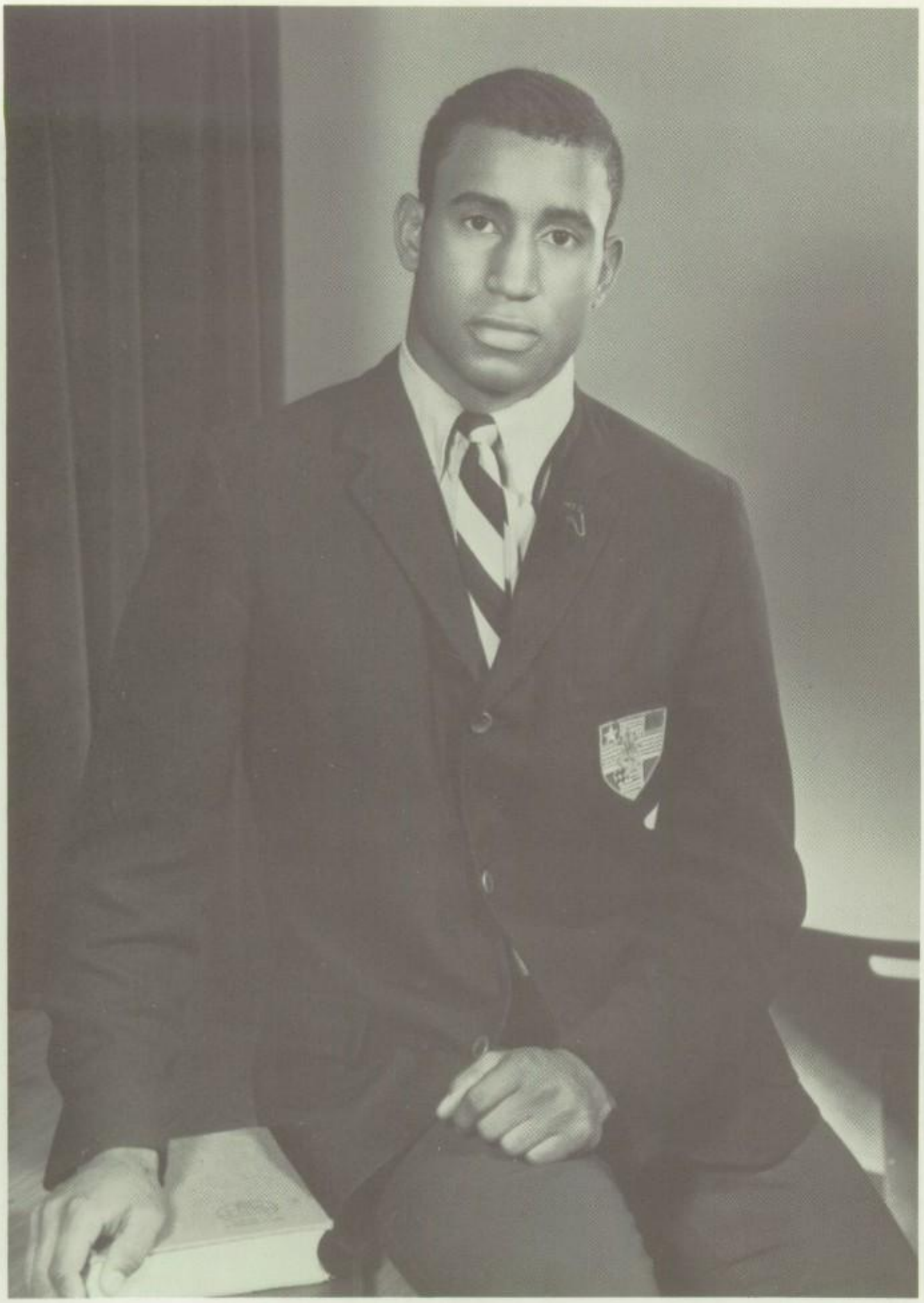
SEVEN YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
Class Vice-President 10
Lion and Sword Society 11, 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Problem Solving Group 12
Student Council Representative 10, 11
Cheerleader 11, 12
Head Cheerleader 12
West Dallas Tutorial Program 11, 12
Student Bookstore 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Football 9
Basketball 9, 10, 11
Baseball 9
Golf 10, 11



Dale Foster

Pammer . . . Hoss '69 . . . Two-year varsity letter cheerleading . . . ("gee, guys, it's my knee") . . . Agrarian tendencies . . . A commie under every bush . . . "Sorry, Carole" . . . Murchison's Island . . . Never finishes a story . . . "That's right, check every bush!" . . . Used to be everybody's friend . . .



Roderic Waldo Foster

FOUR YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
  President 12
  Secretary 11
Student Bookstore 12
Honor Roll 12
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12
  Co-Captain 12
  All-Conference First Team 11
  All-Private First Team 11, 12
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12
  Tri-Captain 12
  All-Conference 11, 12
Baseball 10, 12
  Varsity Letter 10, 12
Track 9, 11
  Varsity Letter 11
  All-Independent First Team 11, 12

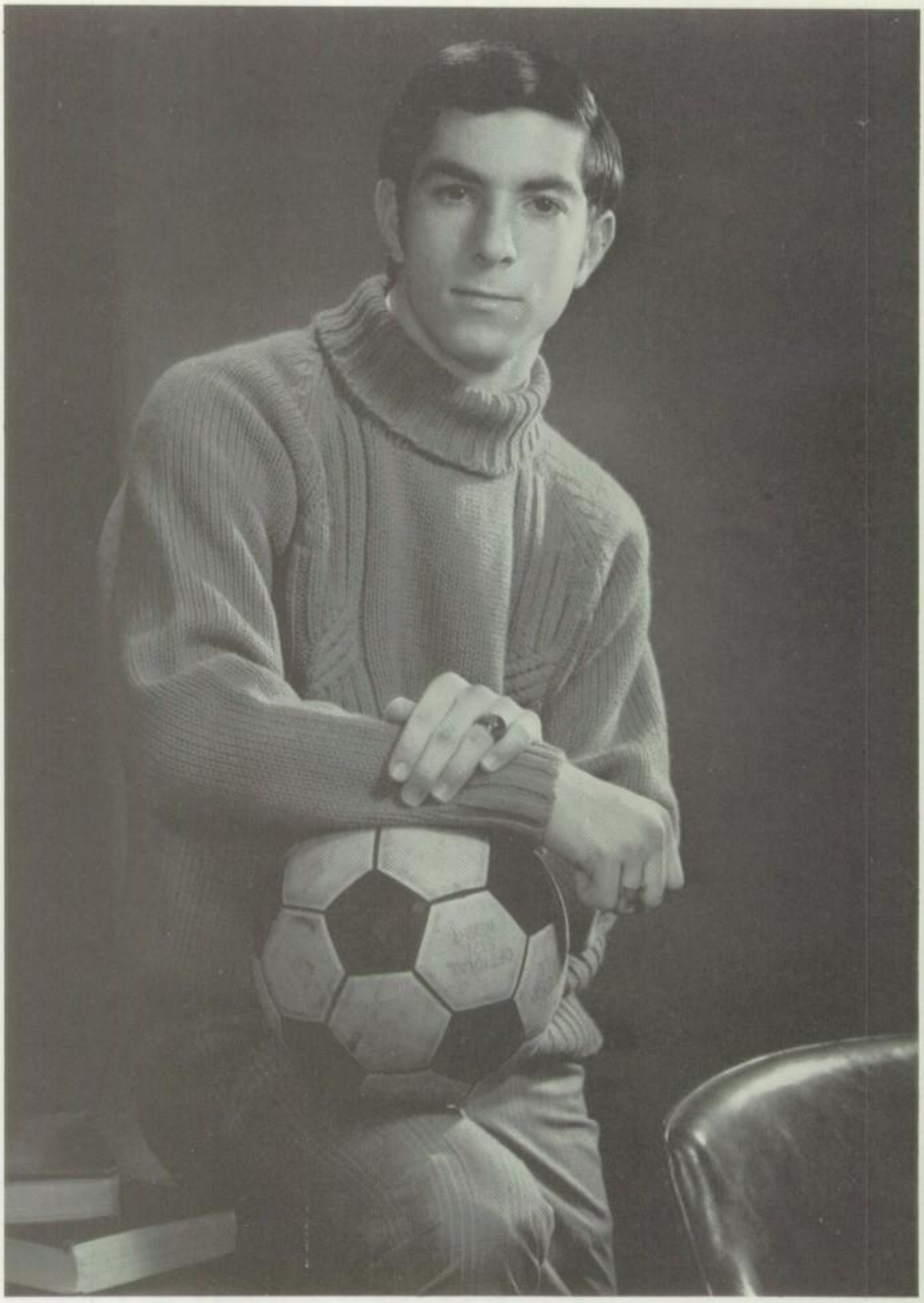
Shoot . . . Chump . . . works like a slave . . . two-thousand-eight-hundred and thirty-five tickets on the tollway . . . "But J.J., I just got a haircut" . . . modest athlete . . . Dobb's house with Einsohn or Bailey . . . only senior to let the colleges know . . . draws neat pictures on foggy windows . . . almost got hit by his own car . . . best athlete . . . Soul Brother . . . sword-handle shifter . . . intellectual with his glasses on . . . thinks about Mike Mullen . . . where, where is weedo? . . . Jethro's brother-in-law

Roderic Foster

Charles Jeffrey Goodman

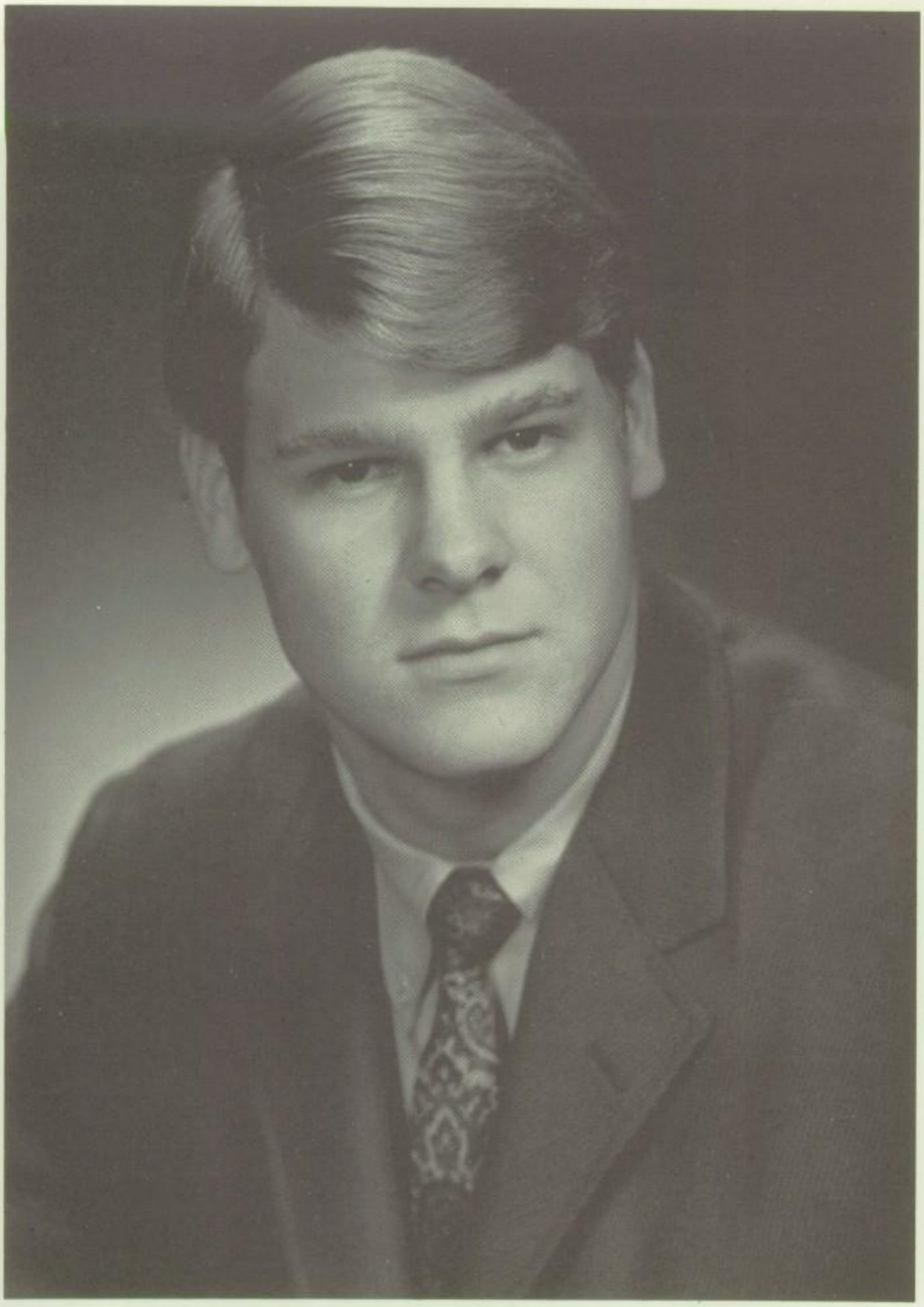
SEVEN YEARS

Honor Roll 12
Marksmen Staff 12
French Club 11, 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Gun Club 11
American Field Service Club 12
Glee Club 12
Barbershop Octet 12
Ping-Pong Club 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Captain 12
All-Conference Second Team 12
Tennis 9
Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 12



Charlie Goodman

Chuckie . . . Brings his own fan club to every soccer game . . . Ping-Pong champion (he bought the trophy) . . . Soccer captain . . . that's another goodie from Goodman's . . . Missed every free kick in soccer . . . sorry, Chuck.



Allen Edward Green

FIVE YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
  Class Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Spanish Club 11, 12
Gun Club 11, 12
  Vice-President 11
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Photography Club 10
West Dallas Tutorial Program 11, 12
Student Bookstore 12
Merry Mariachis 12
Track 9, 10, 11
Football 10, 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 11
  All-Conference 11
  All-Private Honorable Mention 11

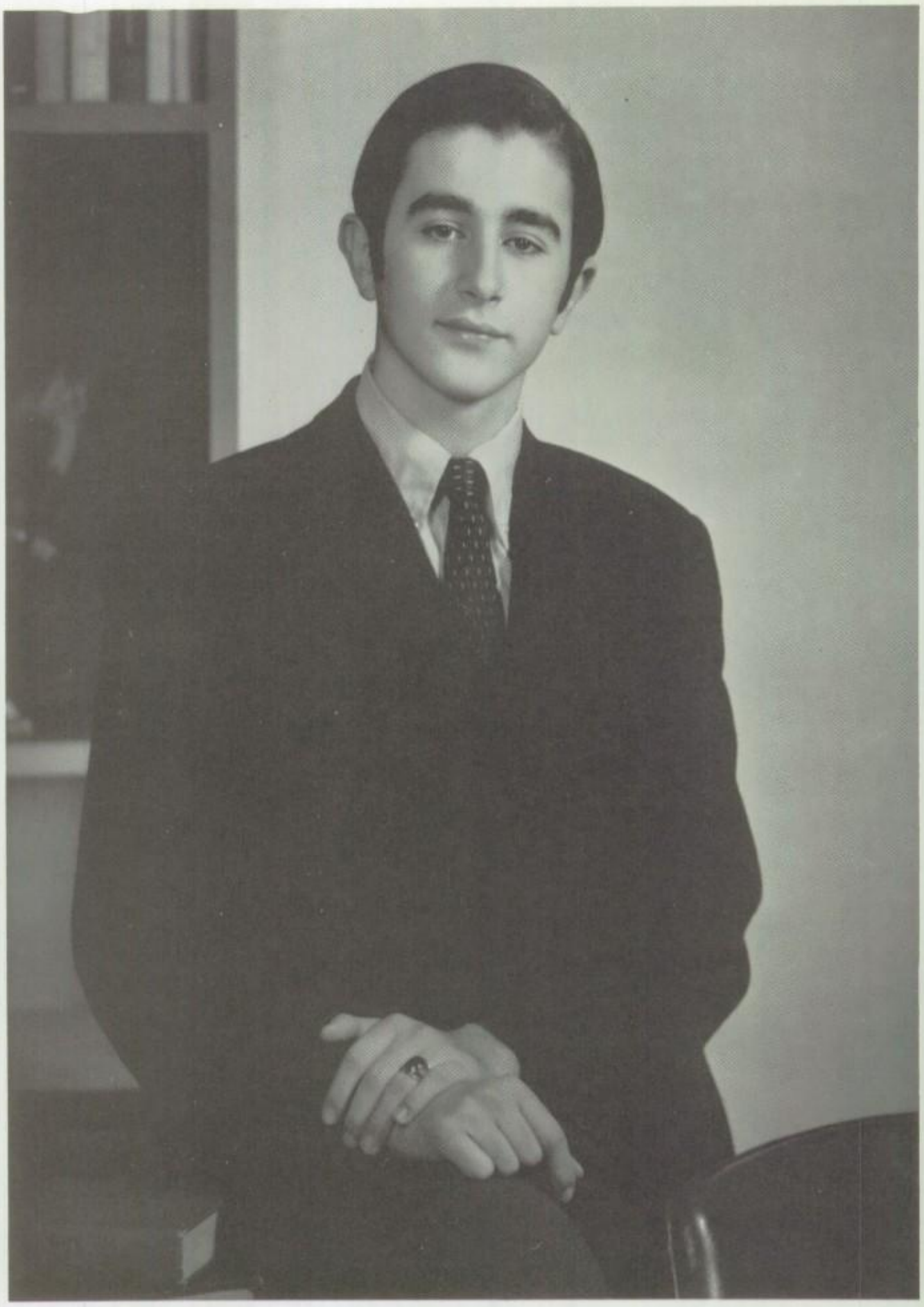
Bobo . . . "Hey big 'un" . . . ID exhibitionist . . . grossest member of class . . . Suzanne . . . "But why can't I drop math, Mr. McNabb?" . . . Weightlifting Wonder . . . best sounding car stereo on campus . . . "Last night I sat at home and—" . . . Spanish Spoofer . . . only student to win 300 perfils in bagwort . . . true lover of nature . . . wants to stand on mountain-top with hair down to his shoulders . . . constantly looking at skirts with Jon Miller.

Allen E. Green

Alberto Grignolo

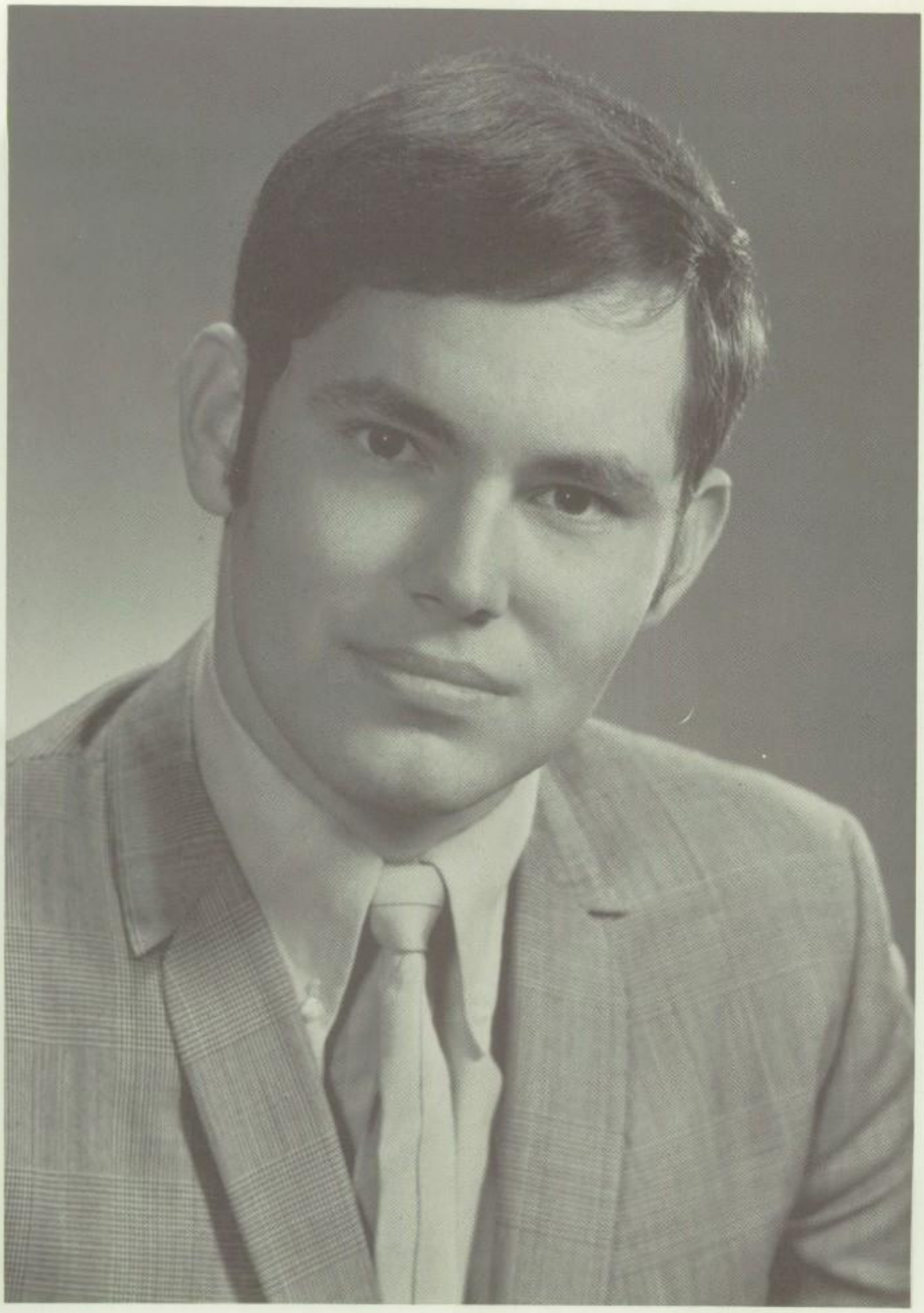
ONE YEAR

Honor Roll 12
American Field Service 12
Classical Society 12
International Club 12
Spanish Club 12
Merry Mariachis 12
Glee Club 12
Bookstore 12



Al Grignolo

He shore don't look I-talian . . . likes his pizzas well done . . . personal friend of Topo Gigio . . . Twenty-button jacket . . . Grignologlio . . . got Americanized with contacts . . . "Are you coming to my party?" . . . "Hey, donna talka likea thata" . . .



David Donald Gruennert

FIVE YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 11, 12
National Merit Semifinalist 12
Lion and Sword Society 12
Gun Club 11, 12
- Treasurer 11
- Vice-President 12

Spirit Club 11, 12
Spanish Club 12
ReMarker Staff 12
- Advertising Manager 12

Student Bookstore 12
Student Council 12
Soccer 10, 11, 12
- Varsity Letter 11, 12
- All-Conference 11, 12
- Co-Captain 12

Baseball 11, 12
- Varsity Letter 11, 12

Football 9, 10, 11, 12
- All-Conference 12
- All-Private Honorable Mention 12
- All-Independent Honorable Mention 12

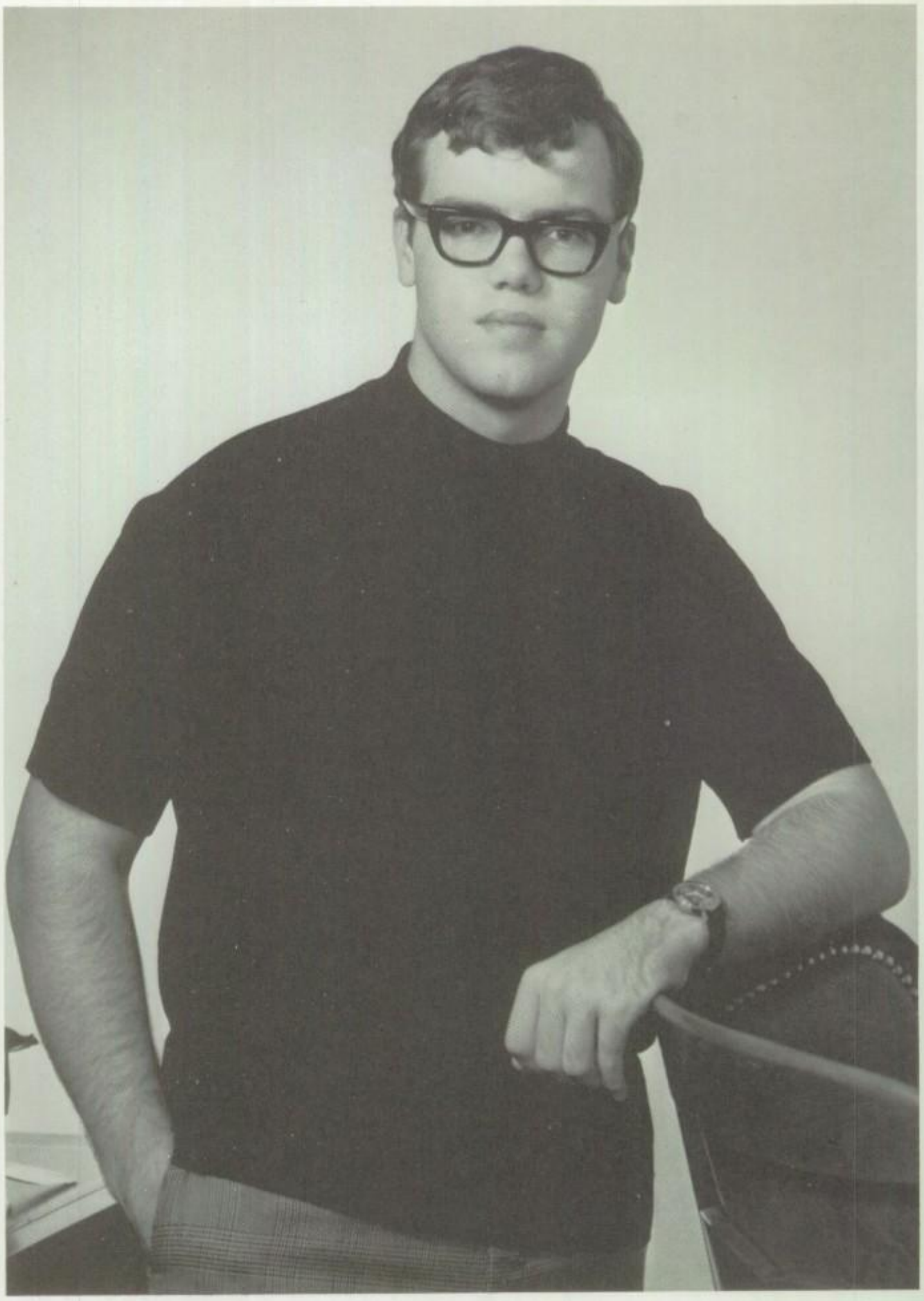
Grooner . . . Pig-pen . . . The Beard . . . self-destructive tendencies . . . broke 100 in tackles during football . . . can't seem to remember New Year's Eve . . . one of Byrne's Boys . . . walks like an ape . . . Dave says "FUBAR" . . . found himself in the Lost and Found . . . Elizabeth . . . "Happiness is a Warm Gun."

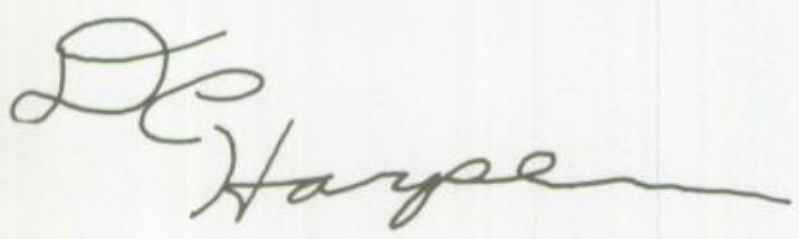
Dave Gruennert

Donald Carl Harper

THREE YEARS

High Honor Roll 10, 11
Honor Roll 12
Cum Laude Society 11, 12
Class President 11
Class Vice-President 12
Lion and Sword Society 11, 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Business Manager 12
Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12
Vice-President 12
Problem Solving Group 10, 11, 12
Science Club 10, 11, 12
President 12
Vice-President 11
West Dallas Tutorial Program 11
Photography Club 10, 11, 12
President 12
Student Bookstore 12
Chess Club 12
Football 10
Fencing 12
Varsity Letter 12





"I am a Unitek B-304 with a unified divisor in the predigital stage—click" . . . the brains behind Rat Power . . . Harperion . . . pet iguana named Elizabeth . . .' Whistling Wonder . . . can imitate sound of any living species of bird . . . "Have you ever heard a Caprimulgus vociferus?" . . . "Can you cook wood like Asparagus?"

George Sherman Hawn, Jr.

TWO YEARS

Student Bookstore 12
Art 11, 12

George of the Jungle . . . comic books . . . Super Surfer from Port Aransas . . . Lives in a van parked outside Connolly's pad . . . rivals Johnson for second place hair award . . . "Can Chuckie come out and play?" . . . year round tan . . . has his mail sent to school . . . first guy to lose himself in I.D.

George Hawn

David Eugene Hendley

SIX YEARS

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Glee Club 12
Barbershop Octet 12
Bookstore 12

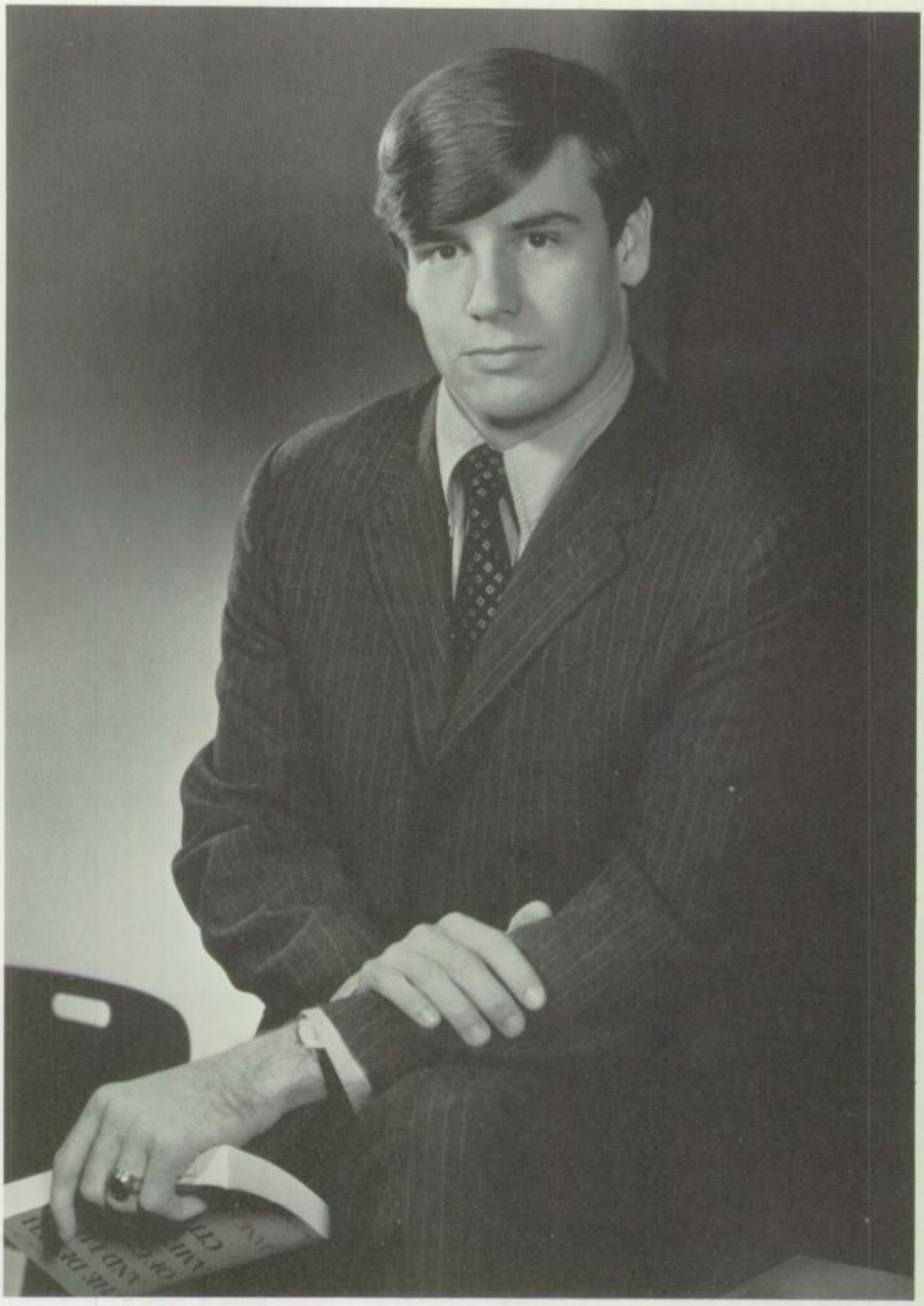
David Hendley

"Hey, sweetie-pie, how about a little smacky-mouth?" . . . only guy to make a Bovo smile during a soccer game . . . lives with Alice in Wonderland . . . "Far above the call of duty, Dave" . . . adept with kitchen utensils . . . ten hour school day . . . did commercials for 7-11 . . . "Look, I see a hair growing in!" . . . "did she really call you last night?" . . . Y. Y. Wicky . . . That's real mature! (President of the M.M.)

Keith Randolph Hill

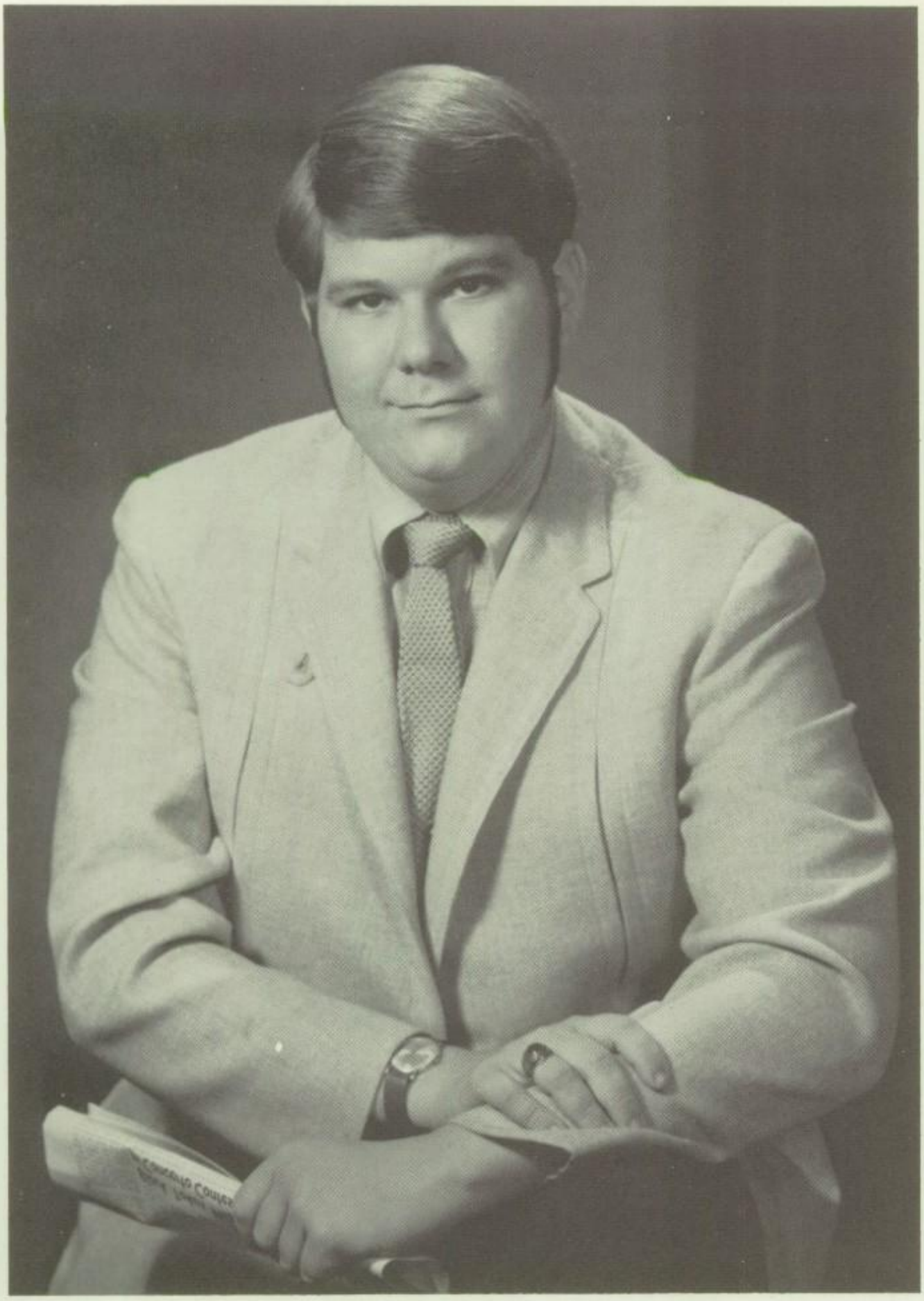
FIVE YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
Drama Club 9, 10
French Club 12
Astronomy Club 12
Student Bookstore 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Football 10, 11
Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
All-Conference Honorable Mention 11



Randy Hill

Rocket Head . . . the Choker . . . makes good use of the school parking lot . . . White Rock Airport. . . . always found on campus, but never ours . . . "Mole" . . . Paula—only girlfriend that performs the only known imitation of an ashtray falling off a table.



Joel William Hoffman

EIGHT YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
ReMarker Staff 11, 12
  Business Manager 12
  Secretary-Treasurer
  Executive Committee 12
Lettres 9, 10, 11, 12
  Russian Editor 10, 11, 12
Band 9, 10, 11, 12
History Club 10, 11, 12
  President 11
International Club 10, 11, 12
West Dallas Tutorial
  Program 10, 11
Debate 12

Joey . . . pipe maniac . . . natural shoulders . . . the Card Shark . . . Jack-in-the-cage . . . first string P.E. dropout . . . Super Sloth . . . A white card, for me? . . . Heathen . . . ReMarker bizman . . . flipped over his flimsy Fiat . . . Friday night Poker with Luce and Ransdell . . . on his way U.P. . . . hangs around with Luce.

Joel Hoffman

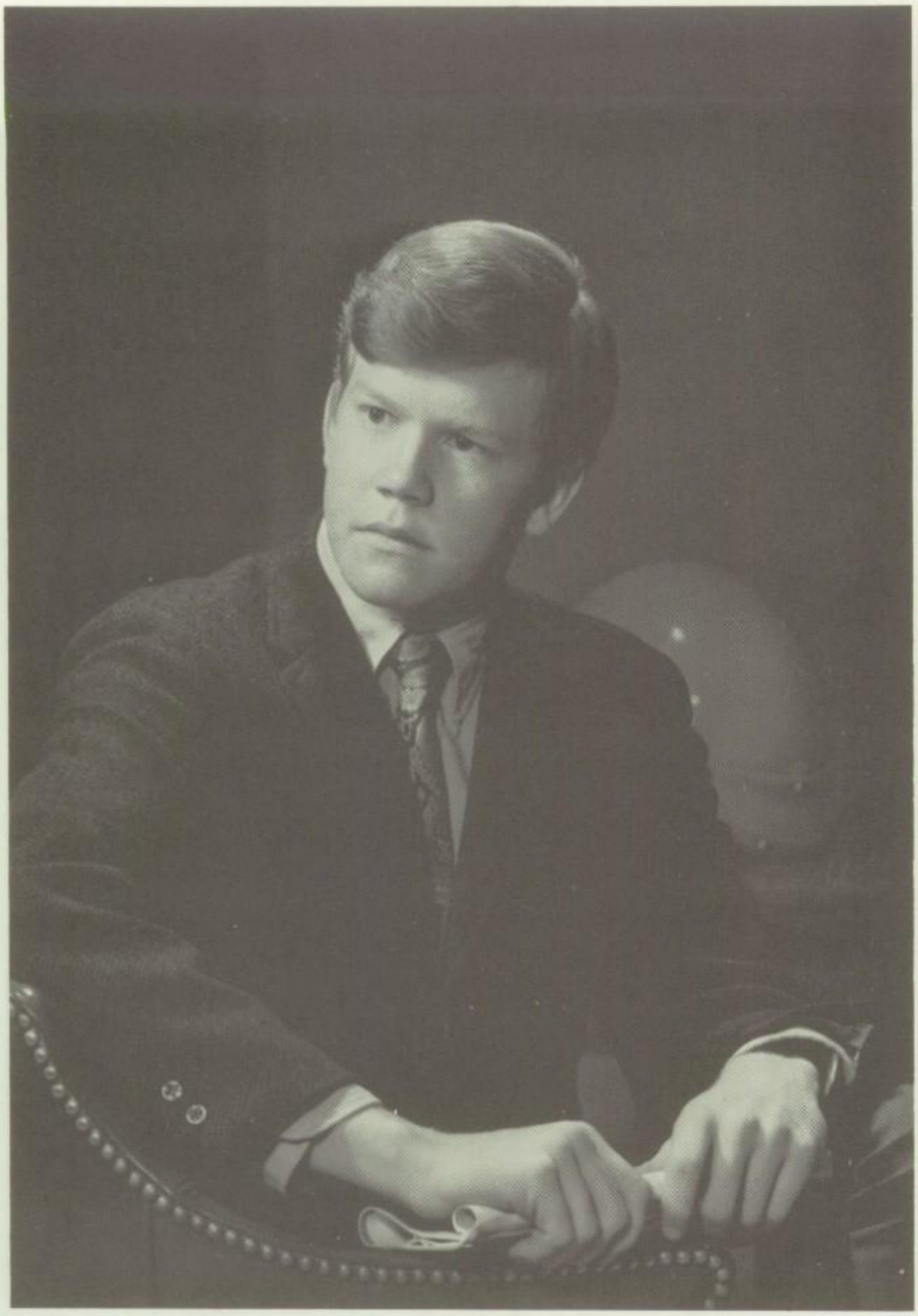
Mark Eugene Hundahl

Mark Eugene Hundahl

FOUR YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 12
Class Vice-President 11
Class President 12
Spanish Club 10, 11
Vice-President 11
Film Club 11, 12
President 12
Photography Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Track 9, 10
Football 9
Soccer 9, 10, 11

The Prince of Darkness . . . Demonologist . . . The Owner of the Magic Power Ring . . . graphic pervert . . . astral separation . . . personification of Demian . . . Pisces . . . creative, but for heaven's sake! . . . Rat Power Society . . . The Melancholy Dane . . . Cyberius snaps his rat!



William Elton Jenkins

EIGHT YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
National Merit Finalist 12
Drama Club 9, 10
Sports Car Club 11
History Club 12
West Dallas Tutorial Program 12
Track Manager 9, 10
Soccer 9, 10, 11

Hair, motor ... NYU man ... Uncle Leon's favorite nephew ... "That red hair means something" ... Rat Power business manager ... Ernie took up a collection for him ... "I have a friend at the store" ... National Merit ... only hog on campus.

David Clayton Johnson

THREE YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Debate Club 11
Young Republicans 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Swimming 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12

Clay Johnson

Cool daddy . . . "Hey babe" . . . "Give it to me straight" . . . painted his orange bomb baby blue—monogrammed . . . Foster, Bailey, Johnson Lunchroom Squad . . . Wolff's disciple . . . "Now look here J.J." . . . 100 proof swimmer . . . "I talked to your girlfriend last night and . . ."

Richard Alan Kahn

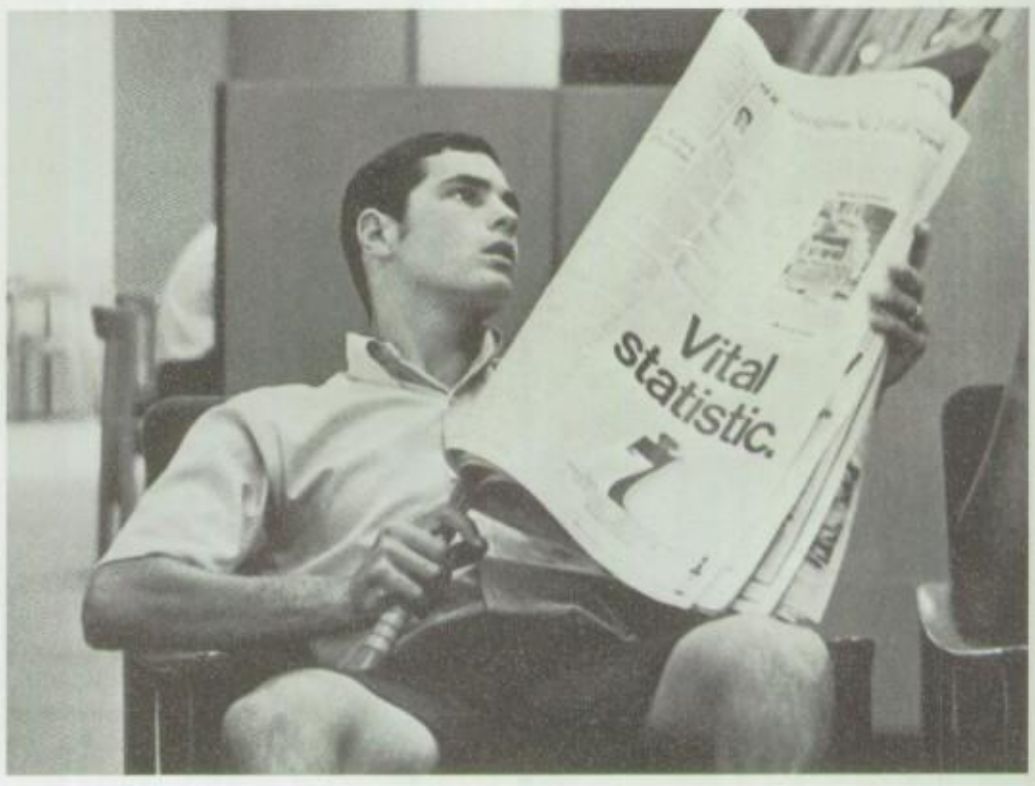
SEVEN YEARS

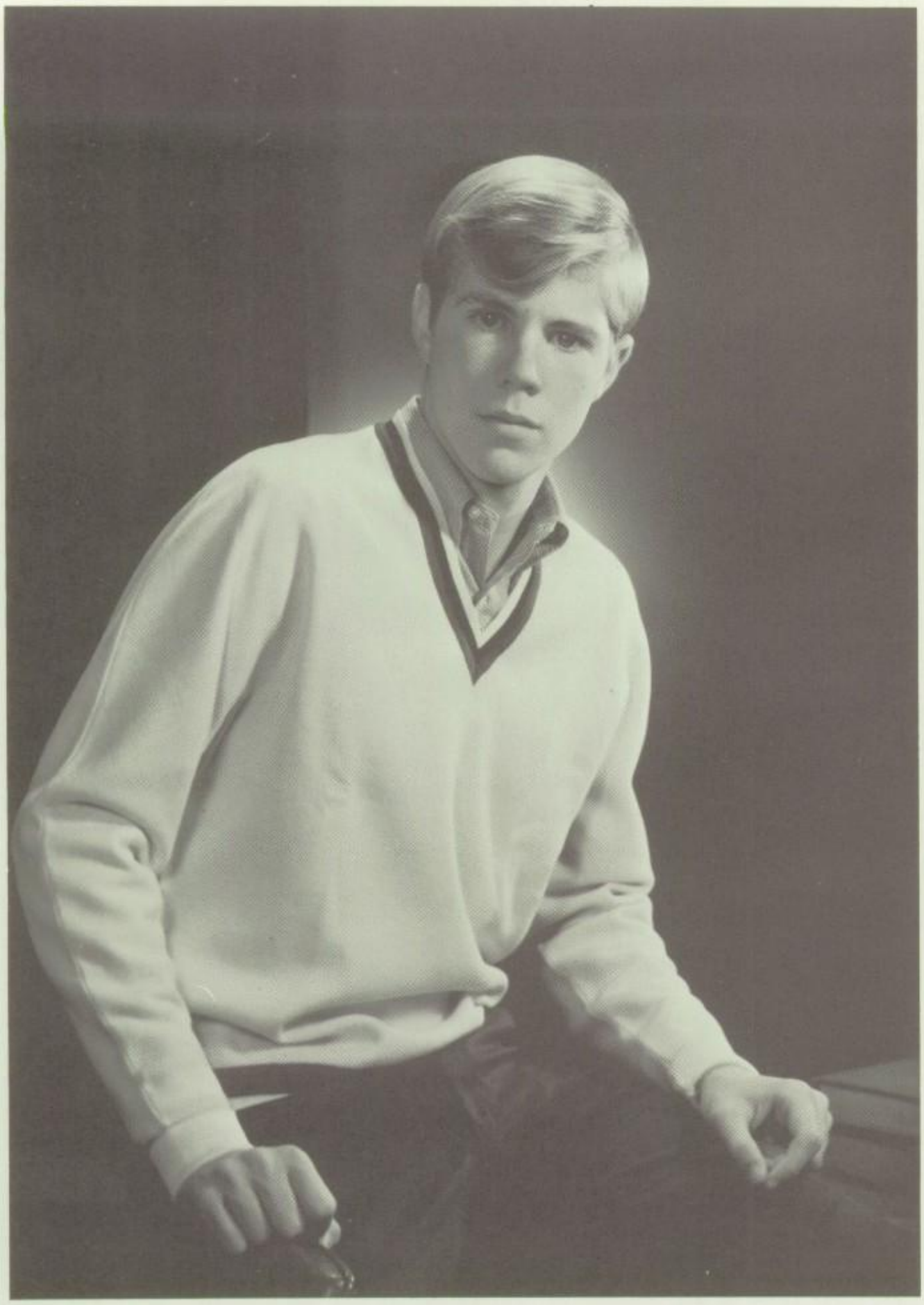
Honor Roll 9, 10, 12
Marksmen Staff 11, 12
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Ping Pong Club 12
Student Bookstore 12
Track 9, 10
Baseball 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 11, 12
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12
  Captain 12
  All-Conference
    Honorable Mention 12
Student P.E. Coach 11, 12

RRiikkee . . . Right Guard . . . High pointer of the basketball team . . . Firebird 400 . . . Knee Club . . . Most offensive player on basketball squad . . . captain . . . "Moves" . . . Sports Quiz Expert . . . "Tricky Ricky" . . . The pride of Mr. White's English class, and of Monarch Notes . . .

Rick Kahn

"let us return to our sheep."





James Alan Knox

FIVE YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
Student Bookstore 12
Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Flying Club 12
  Secretary-Treasurer 12
Sailing Team 11
Lettermen's Club 12
Saint Mark's Tutorial
  Program 12
Cross-Country 11, 12
  Varsity Letter 12
Soccer 9, 10

Blue-eyed blonde . . . made the front page of H. Ben's rag . . . the grocery boy . . . member in good standing in the Vintage Car Club . . . "but Jan?" . . . Cross Country letter . . . hit Meredith's house during the Can-Paign . . . finally going to O.U. . . . Physics Whiz.

Jim Knox

David Bruce Law

SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11
Marksmen Staff 12
Astronomy Club 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Bookstore 12
Flying Club 12
Drama Club 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12

David Law

Killer . . . first name's David . . . couldn't ride the cars at Six Flags . . . Razorbacks . . . Taller than Gottlich, anyway . . . Irving commuter . . . the curl . . . "grow up, Law" . . . Peanut shell and a rubber band . . . South paw . . . all-star left wing in soccer . . . fights with Cain over Irving and Richardson . . . Forgot Arkansas when it came to college . . . Irving's school colors are the same as Vanderbilt's

Sander H. Lee

TEN YEARS

Drama Club 9, 10, 12
Soccer 9, 10
Tennis 9
French Club 12
Classical Society 12
Honor Roll 9, 10, 12
Drama-Film-TV 12
Tutorial Program 12
Bookstore 12

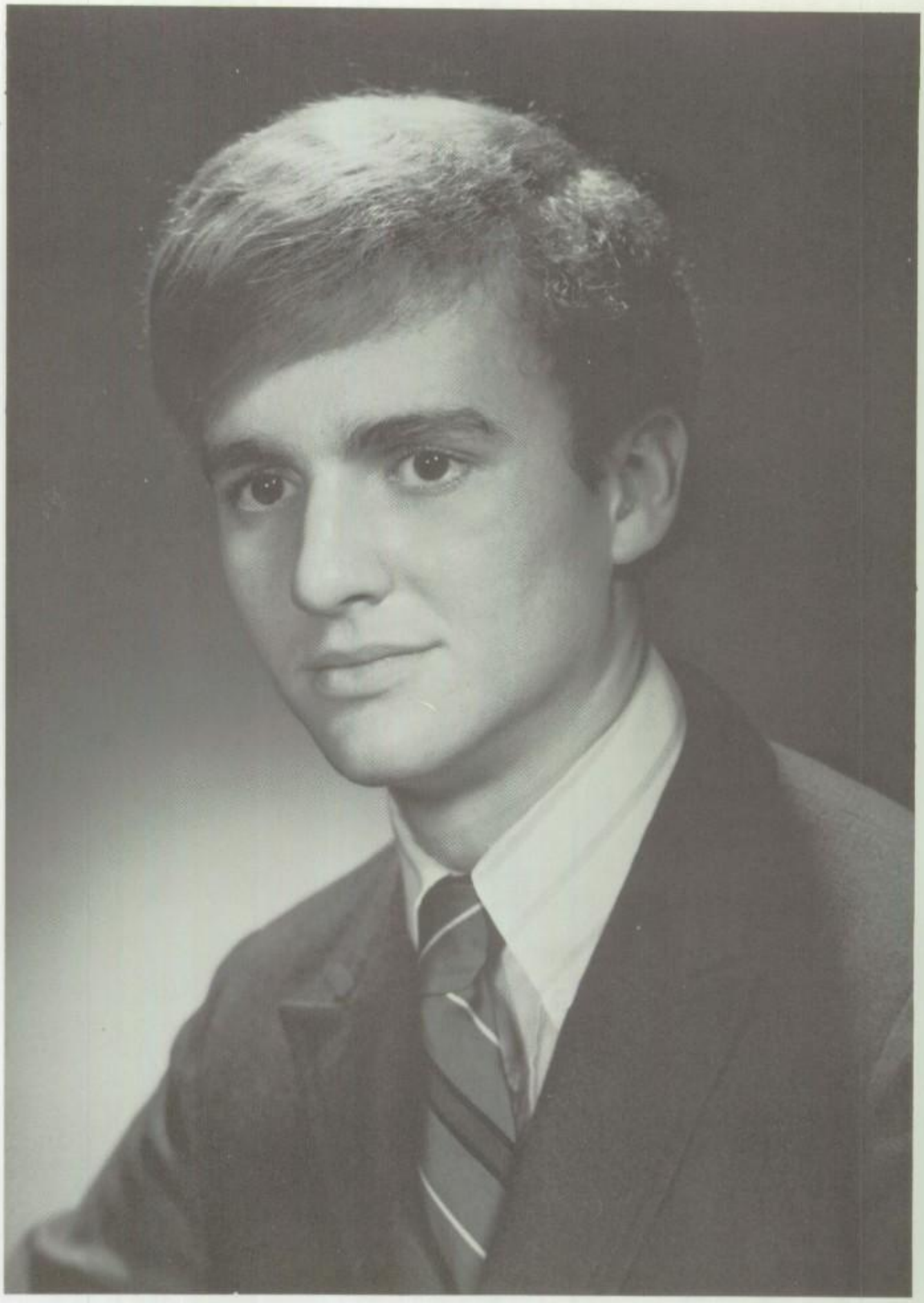
Apple-polisher in English . . . "Little hairs growing out of my face" . . . Cabell for Congress . . . came back for one more . . . likes to play Desdemona . . . Weeerd . . . two year sabbatical, during which he learned to grow sideburns . . . close second in the receding hairline race . . . write in McCarthy-Lindsay.

Sandy Lee

Paul Love Light

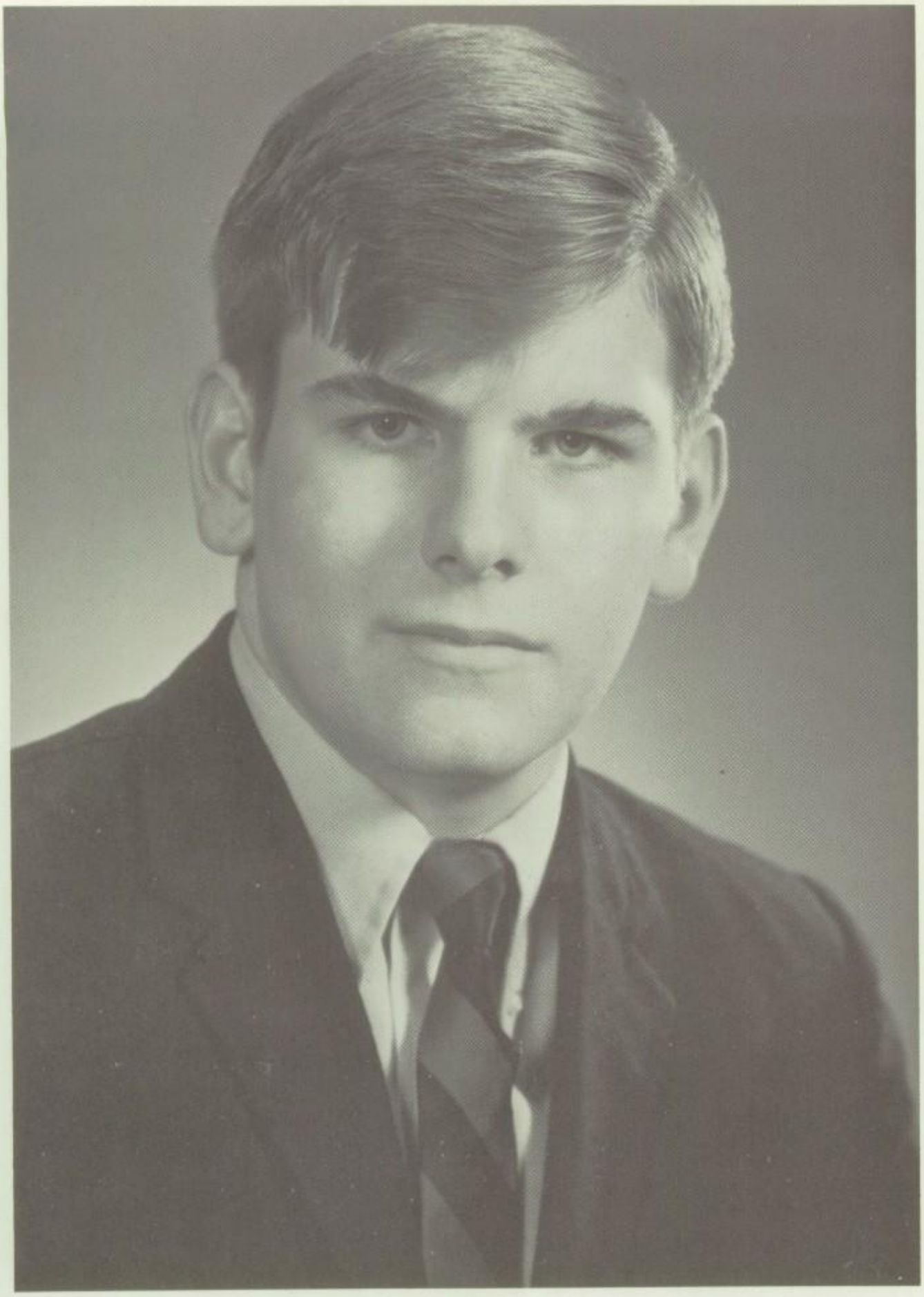
THREE YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Student Bookstore 12
Classical Society 11, 12
International Club 11, 12
ReMarker Staff 12
Young Republicans 12



Paul L. Light

Luv child . . . true philanthropist . . . "Let 'em rot" . . . only Senior with hair that could brush itself . . . really cares in Urban Affairs . . . greatest span between grades and College Board scores . . . previous owner of a GTO . . . William and Mary . . . aspires to be a dictator of a small Latin American country.



Samuel Parker March

SEVEN YEARS

Drama Club 9
Marksmen Staff 12
Science Club 10, 11, 12
Astronomy Club 9, 10, 11, 12
ReMarker Staff 9, 10, 11, 12
Swimming Team Manager
9, 10, 11

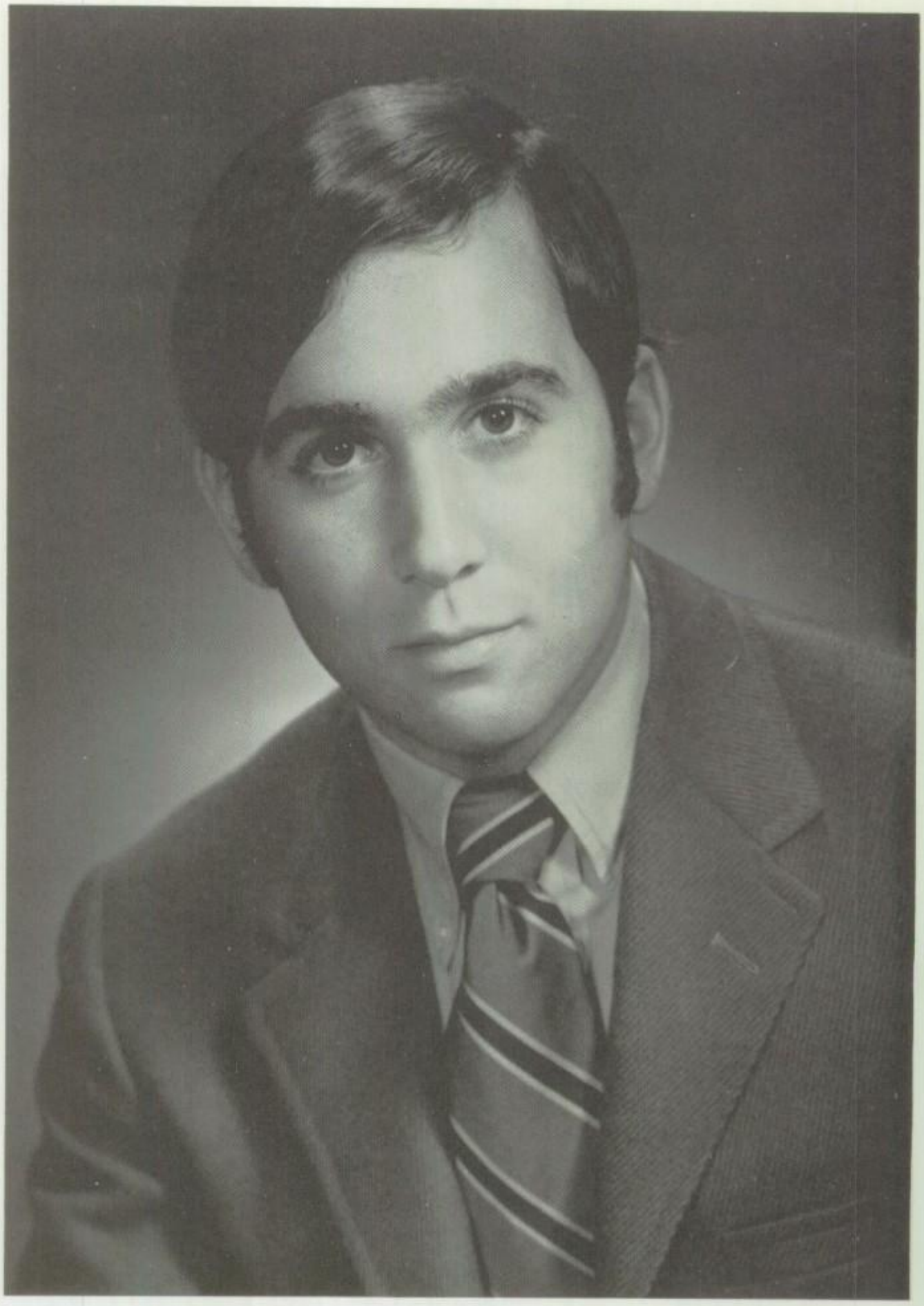
Hopes to fly B-52's over Alabama ... future astronaut ... ReMarker science editor ... a true Aryan ... Huie haircut ... encouraging letters to Nasser ... all you need is love ... hottest Mustang on campus? ... 3 year varsity swimming manager ... deadly karate kick ... co-founder Knox-March senior cynics ... Mr. P.S.'er.

Sam March

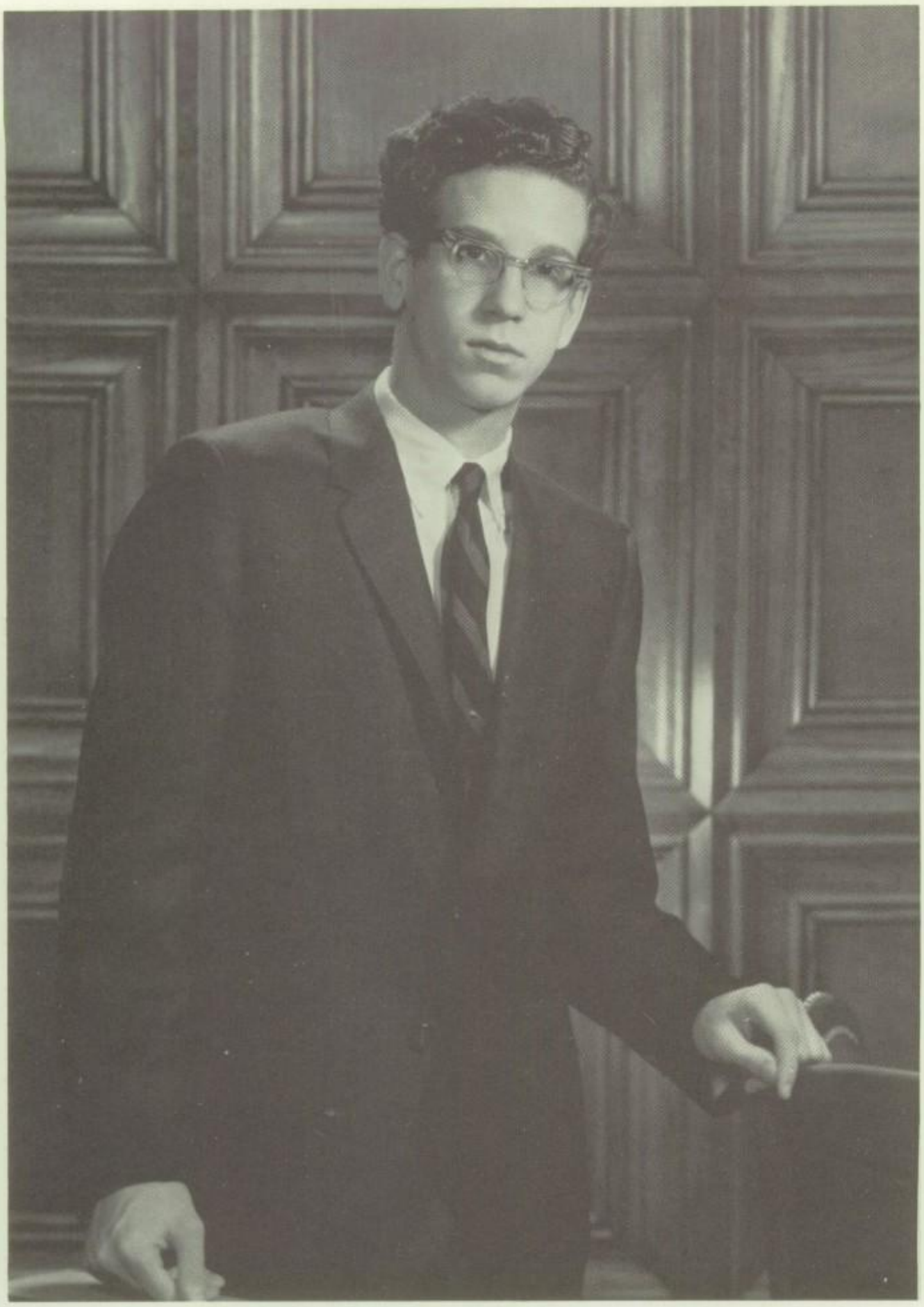
Stewart Elliot Matthew

EIGHT YEARS

Honor Roll 9
ReMarker Staff 9, 10, 11, 12
Marque Staff 10
Tutorial Program 10
Band 9, 10
Drama 12
French Club 9, 10
International Club 11
Searchers 11
Tennis 11



Stew . . . avoids tests (avoids school) . . . Beauvois never understood a word he said . . . honeymoons in Austin . . . "School comes last" . . . got a Golden Tan in Acapulco . . . six month vacation from school, no one noticed . . . Mr. McNabb's only supporter . . . Stewpiddafactions . . . first in class to shave back in fifth grade.



Randall Stryker Matthews

FOUR YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
Cum Laude Society 11, 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Photography Club 10, 11
Science Club 11, 12
Astronomy Club 11, 12
Problem Solving Group 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Fencing 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 10, 11; 12
Captain 12

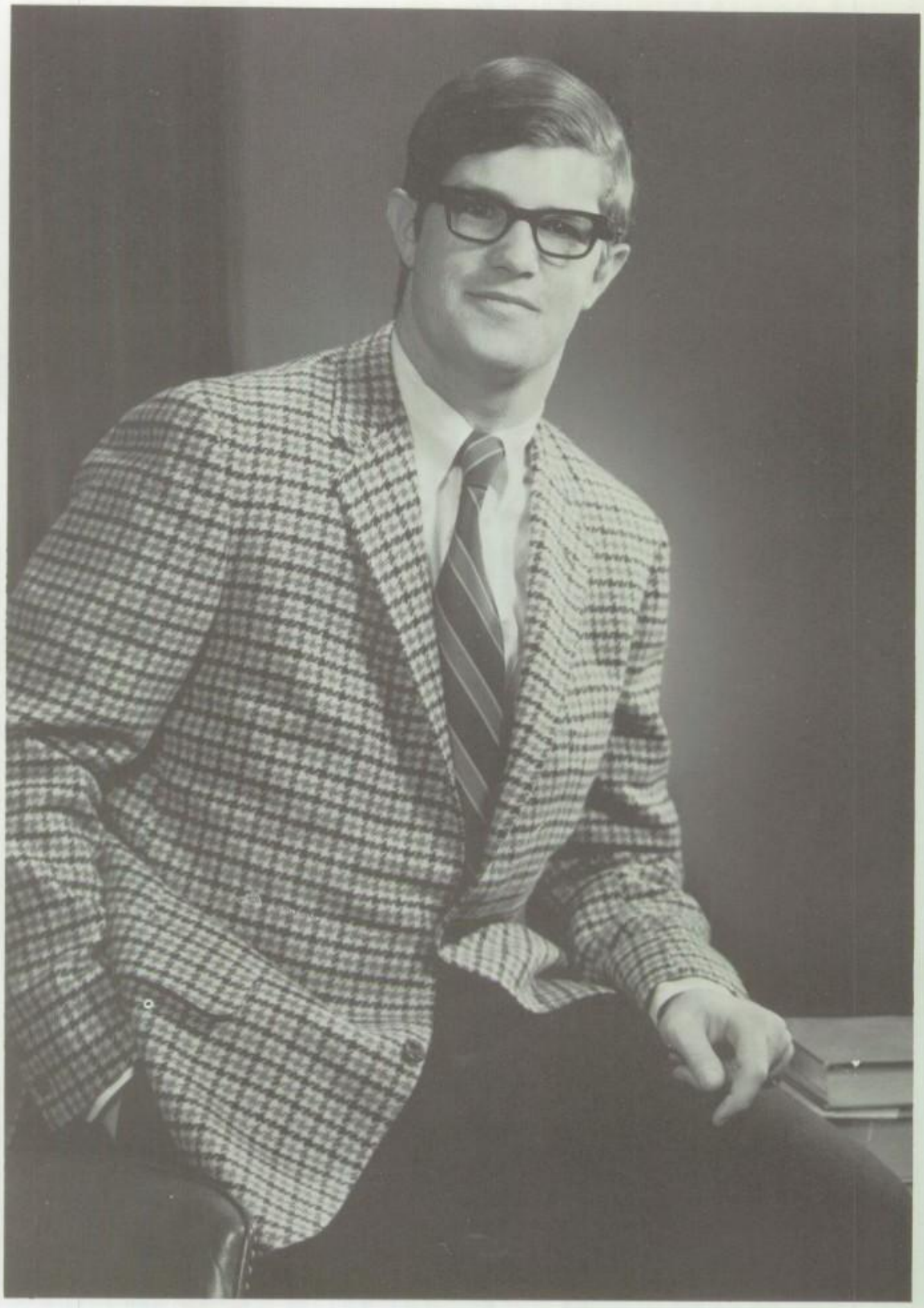
Loudmouth . . . Cum Loudy . . . "All right, who's missing?" . . . no wider than his fencing foil . . . Eggbert . . . Renner, Texas . . . astronomy enthusiast . . . "Heard the latest Randy Matthews joke?" . . . future computer.

Randy Matthews

John McCormack

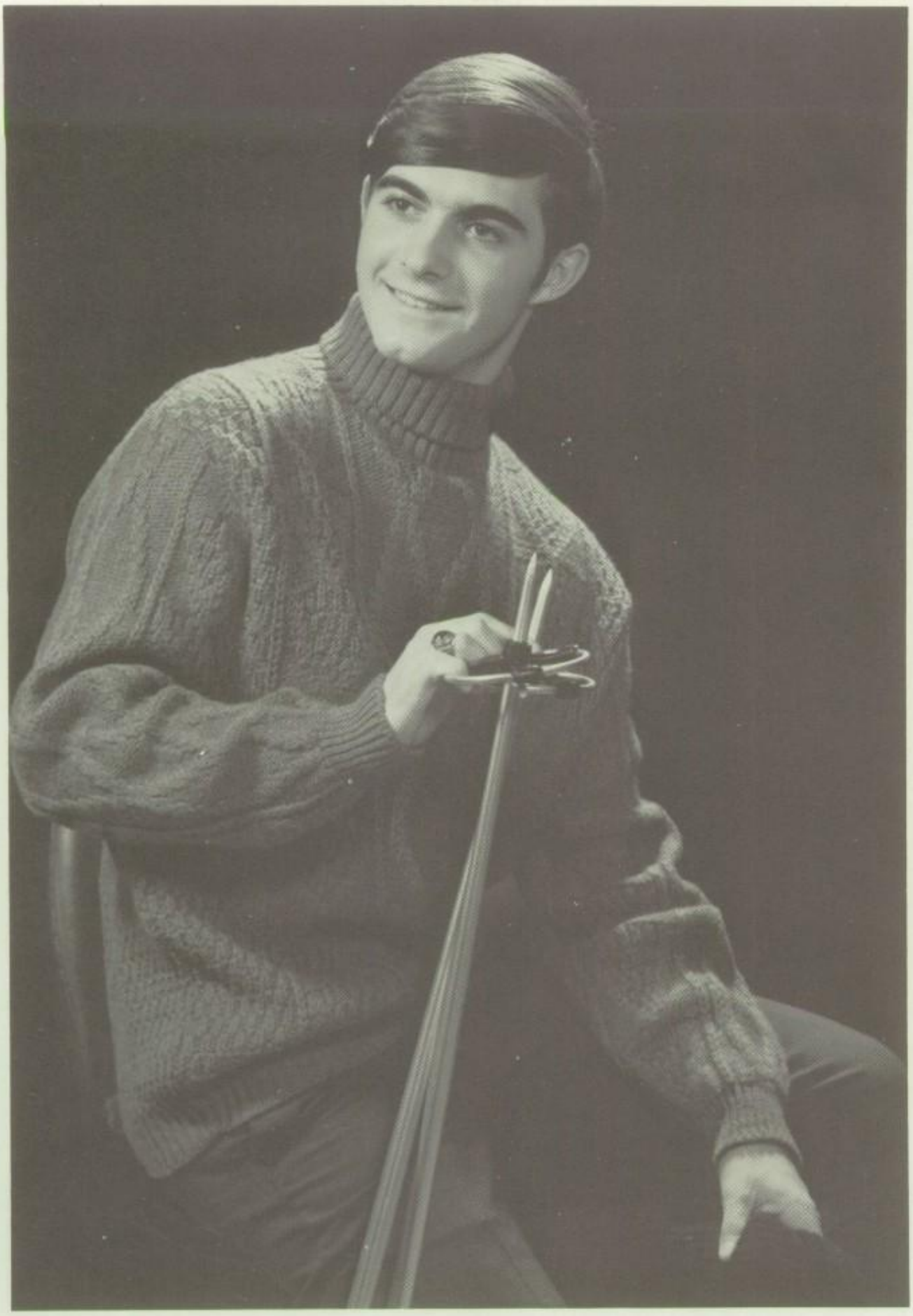
SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 11, 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
Spirit Club 12
Debate 9
Drama 9, 10, 11
International Club 10, 11, 12
West Dallas Tutorial Program 10, 12
Social Action Program 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12
Most Valuable Player 11
Captain 12



John McCormack

Mamu ... MVP ... Super Aloof ... neighborhood football league ... future mother of three ... went steady for several years with Paine ... second most travelled man in class ... Hispanic studies expert ... apartment parties ... mathematical nill-head ... Asset to Tennis Team ... Big John will be found at Columbia next fall.



Cappy Ray McGarr

THREE YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
ReMarker Staff 12
Chapel Committee 12
Glee Club 10, 11, 12
International Club 11, 12
Film Society 12
Barbershop Octet 12
West Dallas Tutorial Program 11, 12
American Field Service Committee 12
Seachers 12
Golf 11, 12
Cross Country 10, 11

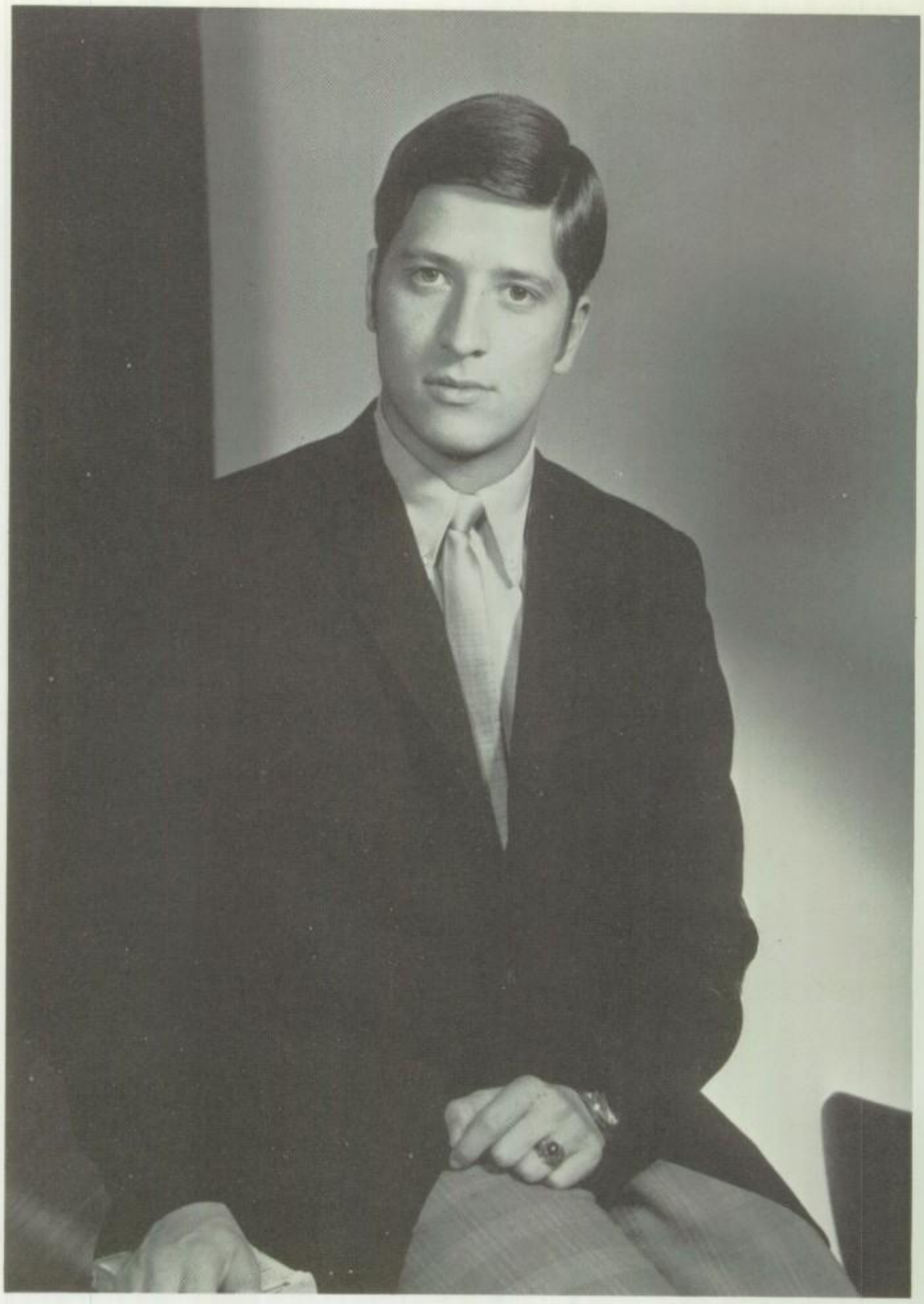
Liverpool's heartache . . . alternates chapel talks with Rev. Kypke . . . Cappy's Chapel Chatter . . . Mr. White's nemesis . . . Jesus in Lion's clothing . . . head cutter of the Barbershop Octet . . . famous for his outbursts in ID . . . a real Oedipal complex.

Cappy McGarr

Geoffrey Marc Miller

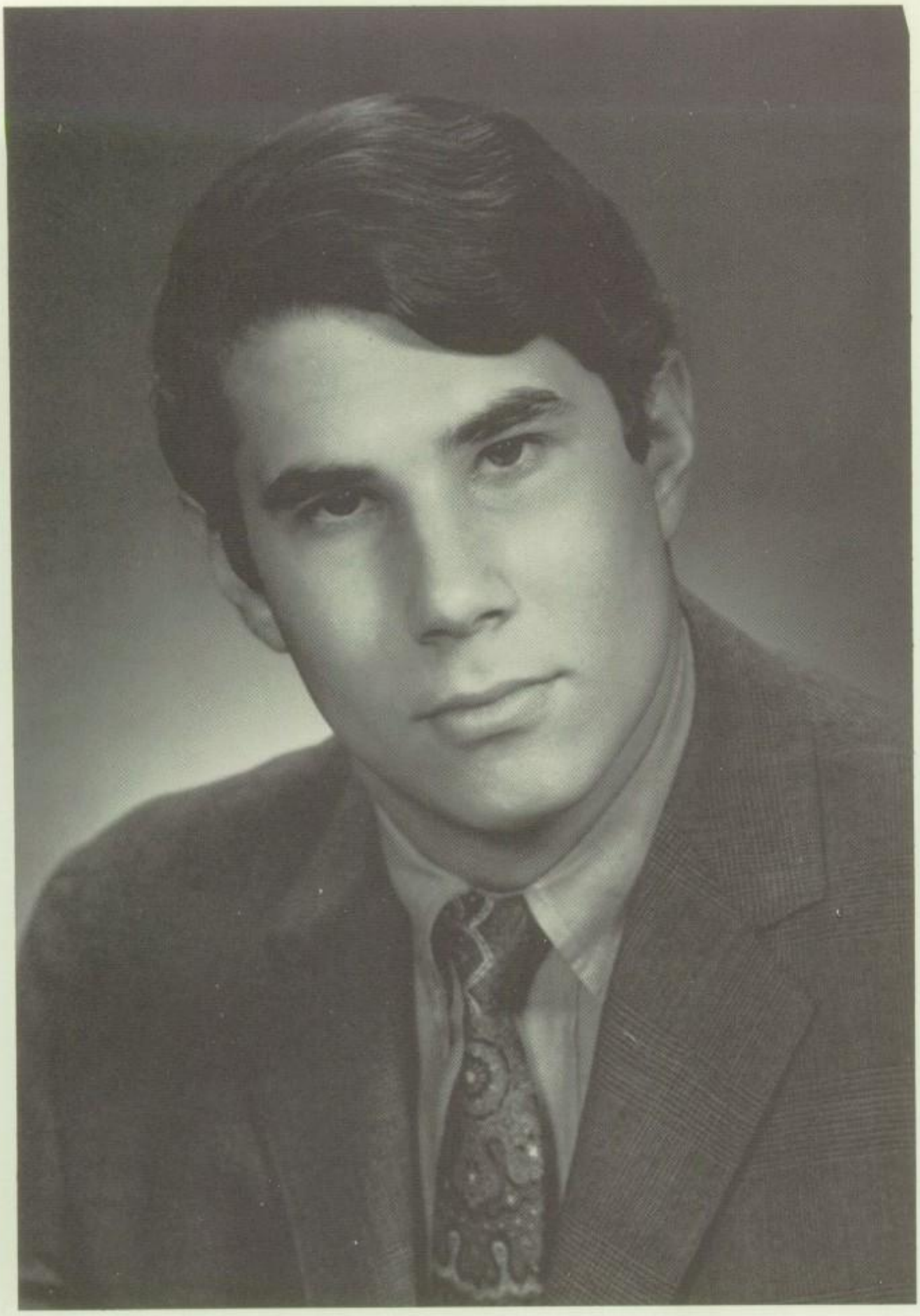
FIVE YEARS

Honor Roll 12
Marksmen 12
Bookstore 12
Photography Club 11, 12
Science Club 10, 11, 12
Spanish Club 10, 11
Gun Club 11
Drama Club 10, 11, 12
Letterman's Club 11, 12
Debate 10
Lion Radio-TV
Student Director 12
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
All-Conference
Honorable Mention 11, 12
Track 11
P.E. Instructor 12



Geoff Miller

Goof ... Bevo's wet weather goalie and right-hand man ... "I still don't understand" ... "Say, how would you like a show on my TV station." ... "Uh—huh, shoor" ... Football martyr ... Baby Huey ... good ol' POW!!! ... picks on everybody ... I'm not staying with him at SPC! ... all-conference honorable mention goalie two years straight ... never serious ... terrorized everyone down in Austin ... chemistry water bottles and ice mean trouble.



Jonathan David Miller

FIVE YEARS

High Honor Roll 11, 12
Honor Roll 9, 10
Marksmen 12
  Managing Editor 12
ReMarker Staff 10, 11, 12
  Copy Editor 10
  Assistant Editor 11
  Associate Editor 12
Chapel Committee 12
International Club 12
  President 12
West Dallas Tutorial 11, 12
Saint Mark's Tutorial 12

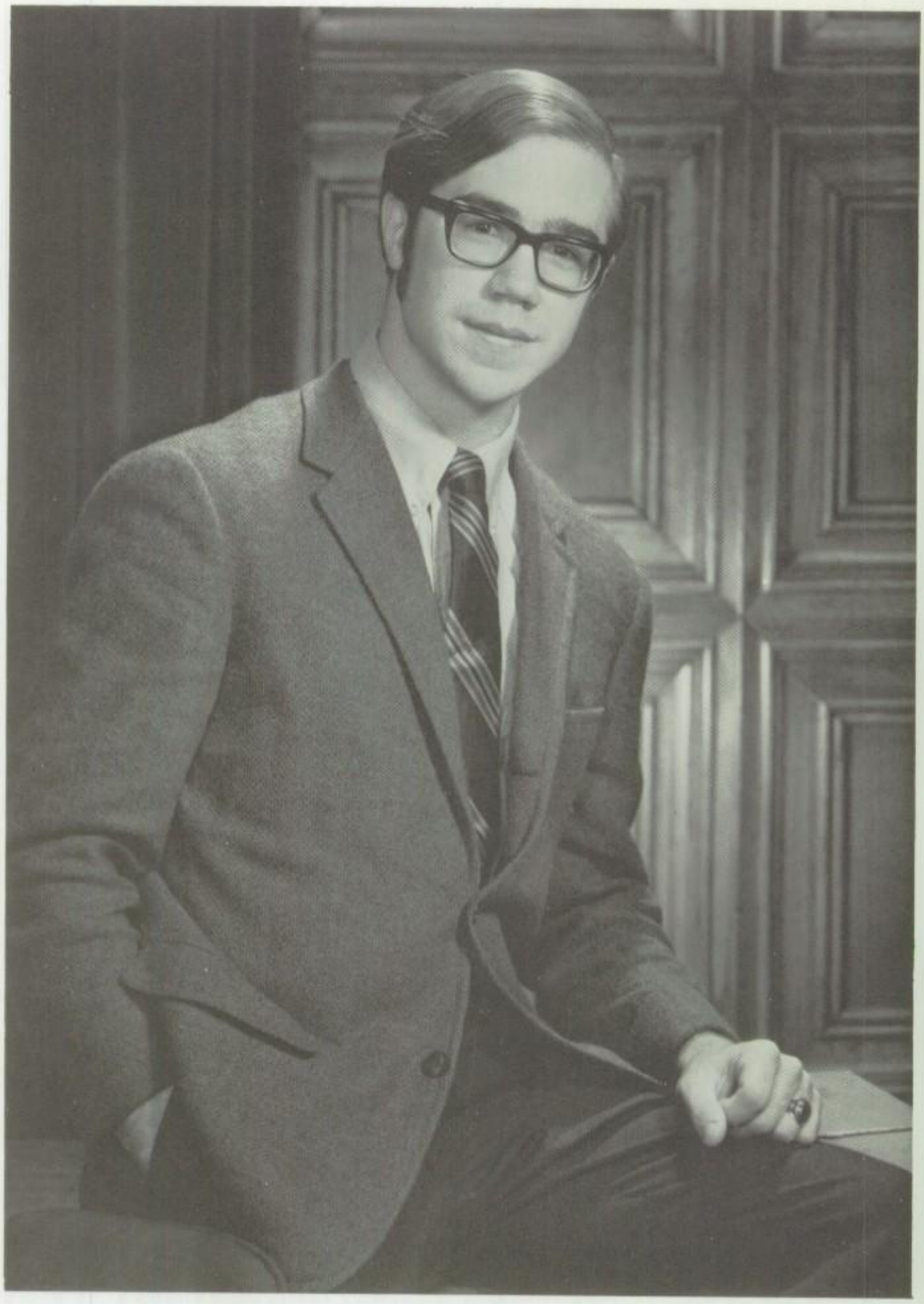
"But do they have an Independent Studies Program?" . . . Music fiend in the best Victor White tradition . . . class poet . . . first McCarthy supporter in the school . . . one of the staunchest West Dallas Tutorial enthuiasts . . . walked in on an International Club meeting and found that he was president . . . usually found around Allen Green . . . first in world to capture live clamary . . . wants to write, compose, and make films—all the same time.

Jonathan David Miller

Robert Arthur Morton

TWO YEARS

Honor Roll 11, 12
Spirit Club 12
Scuba Club 12
Sports Car Club 12
Foreign Film Society 12
Student Bookstore 12



Bob Morton

"Hey, man" . . . Marlboro Man . . . Luxury LeMans . . . Talu . . . a spirited fellow . . . Connolly's dropout . . . following in the footsteps of his brother . . . P.G. . . . well, duh . . . recruit from Kansas along with Docking.

Dennis Ely Mosesman

EIGHT YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 12
French Club 11, 12
Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12
  Vice-President 12
Spirit Club 12
Photography Club 12
Film Society 11, 12
Student Bookstore 12
West Dallas Tutorial
  Program 11
Football 9, 10
Soccer 9, 10, 11
Golf 10, 11, 12

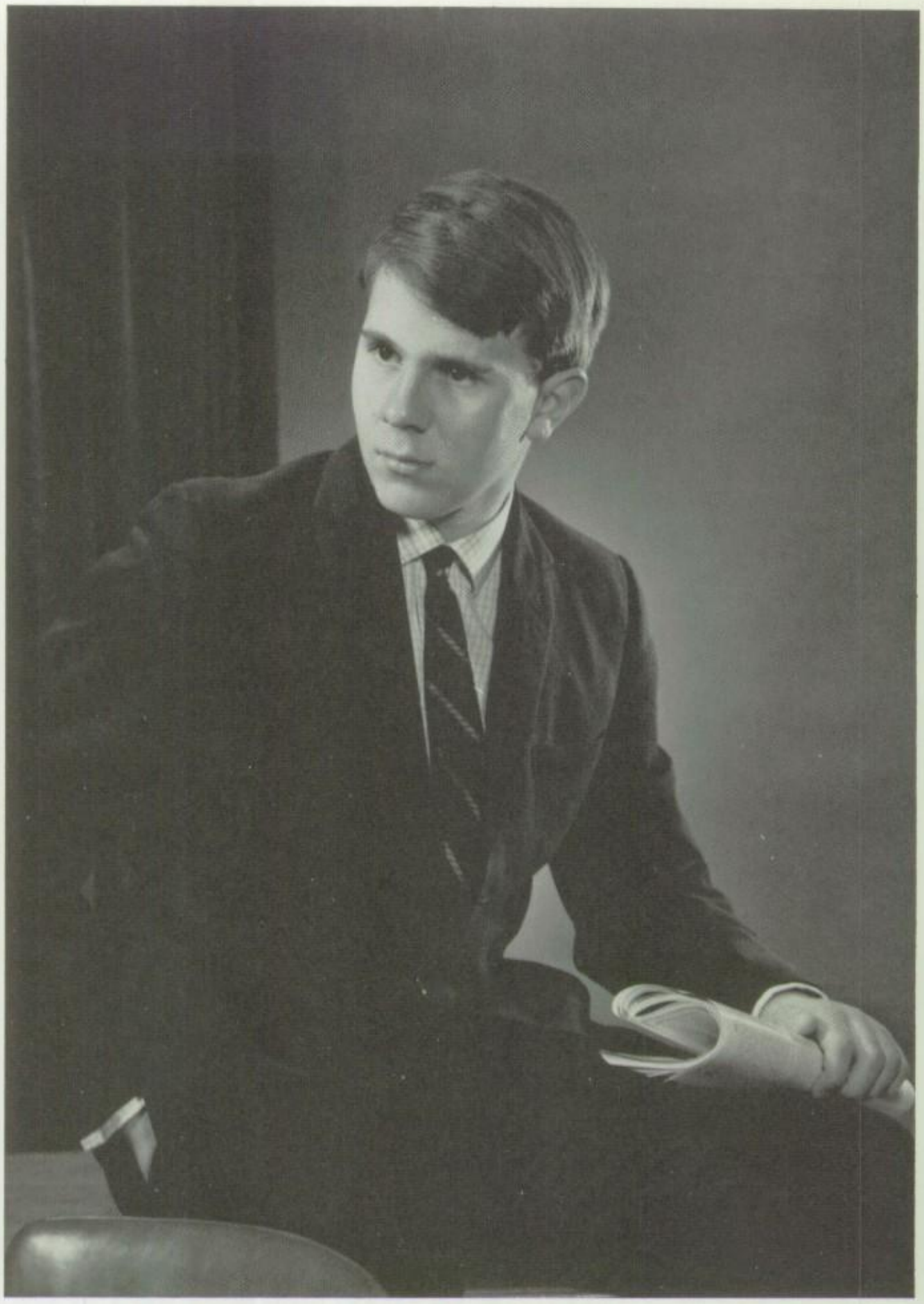
Big Red . . . world's largest personal record/ tape library . . . daily letters from Rockwall . . . fifty dollar-a-month phone bills . . . small bit drama parts . . . Sideburns . . . MacMillan's press agent . . . "Say something, Denny!"

Denny Mosesman

Robert J. C. Mowat

ONE YEAR

Classical Society 12
International Club 12
American Field Service
Exchange Student 12
Searchers 12



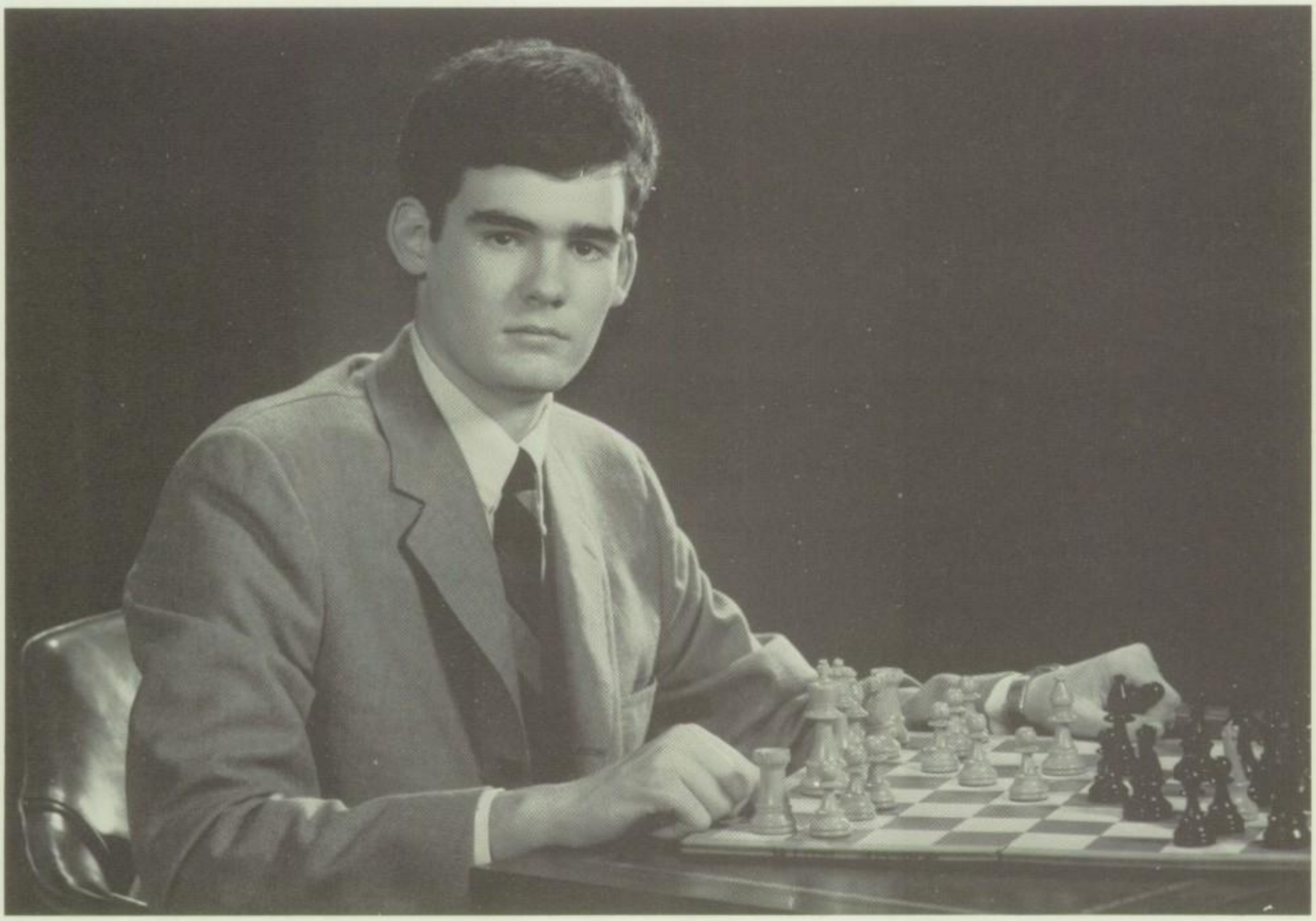
Robert J. C. Mowat

Lymie ... ID demagogue ... train buff ... "Wha'd he say?" ... future archeologist ... will argue anything ... Grace? ... "Well, thanks anyway" ... AFSer—endured Washburne.

John Phillip Muth

Phillip Muth

FIVE YEARS



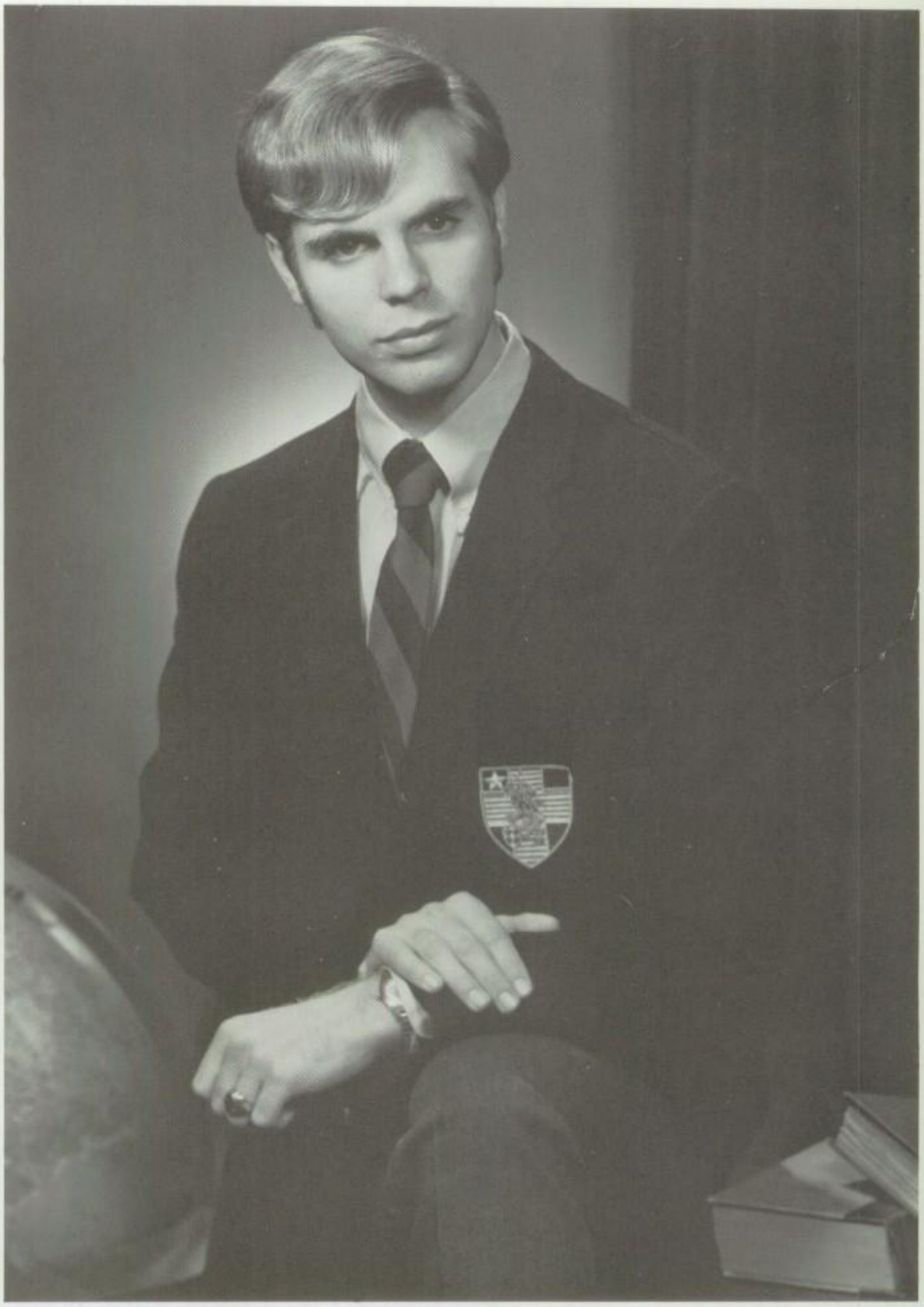
"Would you say that again, please?" . . . Fell asleep during college interview . . . can't sit still for a couple of minutes . . . super Republican . . . hopes to get a comb for graduation . . . Philip Math, head of Muth Alpha Theta . . . fights sea battles with Matthews . . . cherry, when its running . . . managed(?) soccer team . . . math building in his temple.

Honor Roll 9, 11, 12
Marksmen 12
Young Republicans 12
Problem Solving 10, 11, 12
Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12
President 12
Science Club 10, 11, 12
History Club 11, 12
Classic Society 11, 12
Bookstore 12
Debate 9, 10, 11
Spirit Club 11, 12
Astronomy Club 12
Chess Club 10, 11, 12

Glen Bush Owen

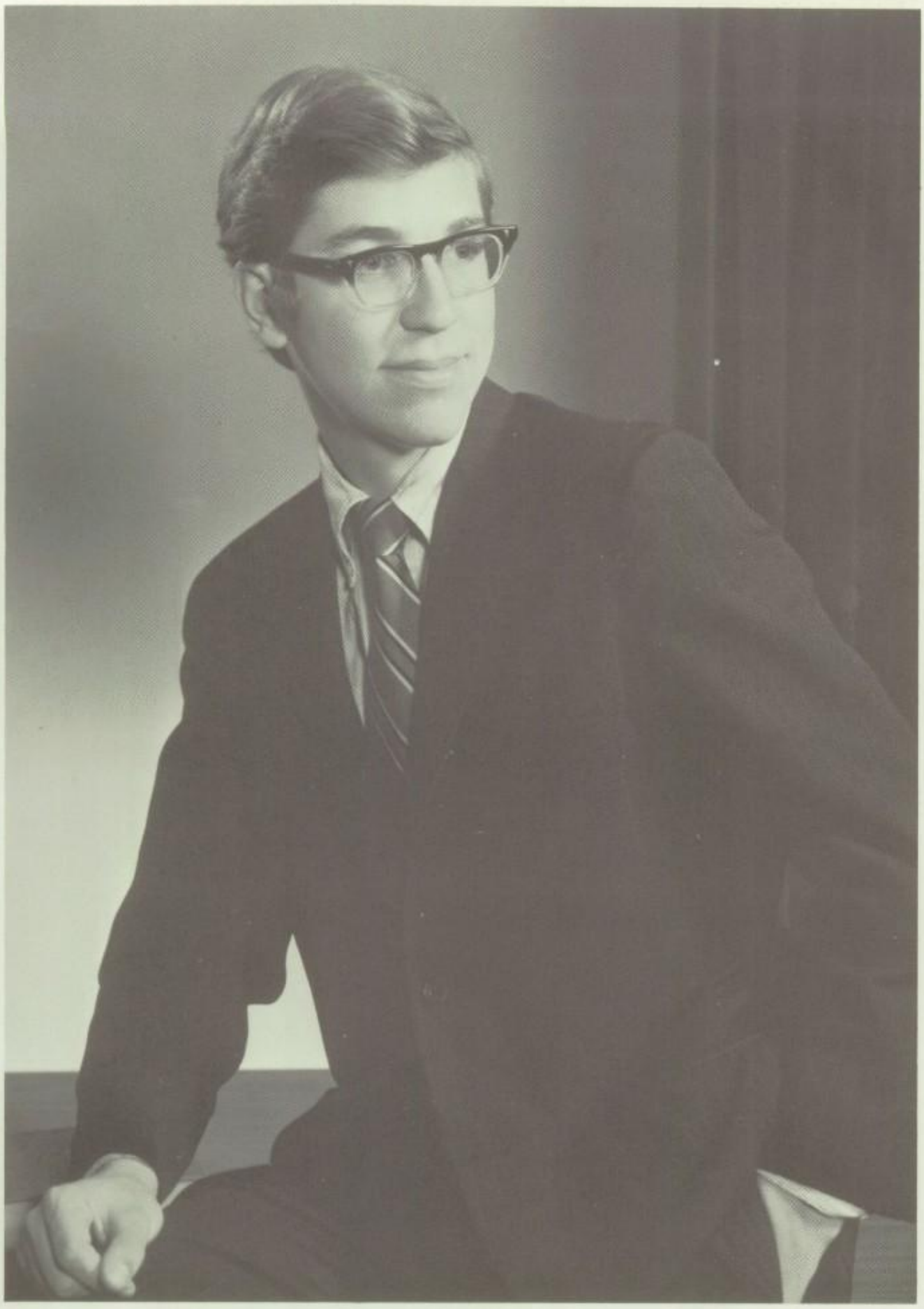
THREE YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
Nat'l. Merit Letter of Commendation 11
Drama Club 11, 12
Drama Film T.V. 12
Band 10, 11
A.F.S. Committee 12
International Club 10, 11
French Club 10, 11, 12
History Club 10, 11, 12
Chess Club 11
Photography Club 11, 12
Marksmen 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 12
Bookstore 12
Asst. Organist 12
Football Manager 12



Glen Owen

Often seen tiptoeing through the tulips with Julie Andrews ... lunch room cashier really made his junior year ... teaches Mr. White English ... "Why are you looking at me that way?" ... interior design ... Christie, 713-4000-84569 ... oh, no! ... wonder on the Wurlitzer



Christopher Eliot Paine

SIX YEARS

High Honor Roll 12
Honor Roll 9, 10, 11
Brown University Award 11
Cum Laude 11
Student Council 12
  President 12
ReMarker Staff 9, 10, 11, 12
  Copy Editor 10
  Associate Editor 11
  Managing Editor 12
Letras et Lettres 11, 12
  Spanish Editor 11, 12
Chapel Committee 11
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12
International Club 10, 11, 12
Lion and Sword 12
Merry Mariachis 12
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Eastern Pinko, wide-eyed revolutionary . . . under constant observation by the FBI . . . "Ah, Paine, you're moralizing again" . . . Jeremy Hillary Booth . . . on Shanbaum's phone to girls all over the country—"Remember me?" . . . Hawke's prodigy . . . "I keep calling Penzel and getting Paine's house!" . . . became a Socialist in Santiago . . . escaped the Huie Clippers by a hair . . . President of the Student Council on the Liberal Ticket . . . "Ah, Paine, you must avoid being so atomistic."

Christopher E. Paine

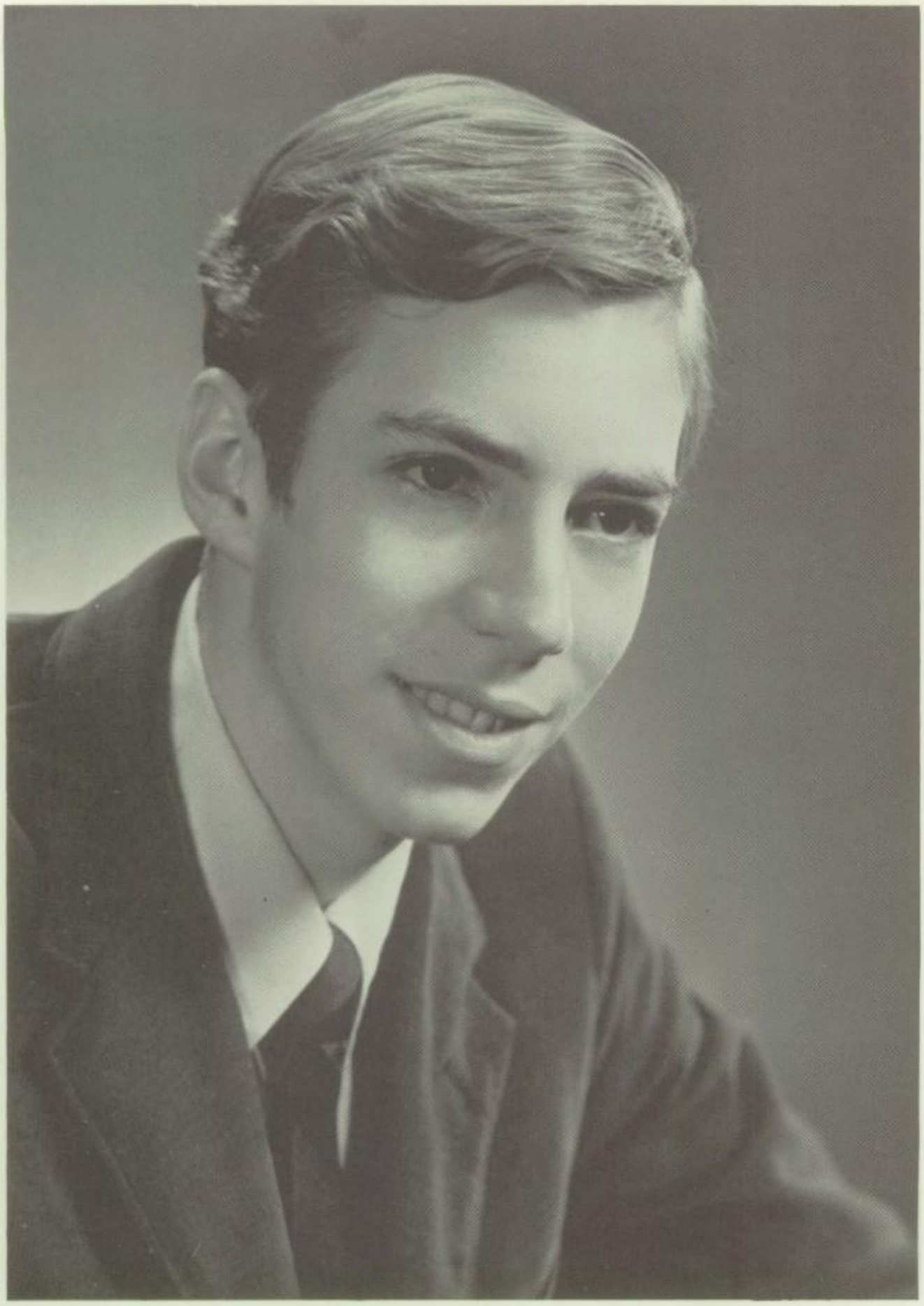
William Glenn Ransdell

EIGHT YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
Student Bookstore 11, 12
Astronomy Club 12
Glee Club 10, 12
Gun Club 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Zip Club 12
Golf 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Soccer 9, 10
Basketball 11, 12

Bill Ransdell

"Bunny Rabbit" . . . jack of all trades . . . "But Nancy, it's been ten years!" . . . gone out for every sport—hated every one . . . taken everybody out—once . . . Participates in the Annual International Farmall Plow-a-thon at the Double 'R' Ranch . . . Made the Varsity Golf team by one stroke last year with his natural shoulder "Ben Hogens" . . . probably whistles very well.



Robert Yarnall Richie, Jr.

TWO YEARS

Gun Club 11, 12
Astronomy Club 12
Film Society 12
Scuba Club 12
Sports Car Club 12
Spirit Club 12
Flying Club 12

"Chipper" . . . natural shoulder Zuckerman . . . Physics drop-out . . . genuine blonde hair . . . slightly anemic . . . beautiful 442 . . . voice finally changing . . . a true Aryan . . . what's a joint like that doing in a nice guy like you?

Robert Yarnall Richie Jr.

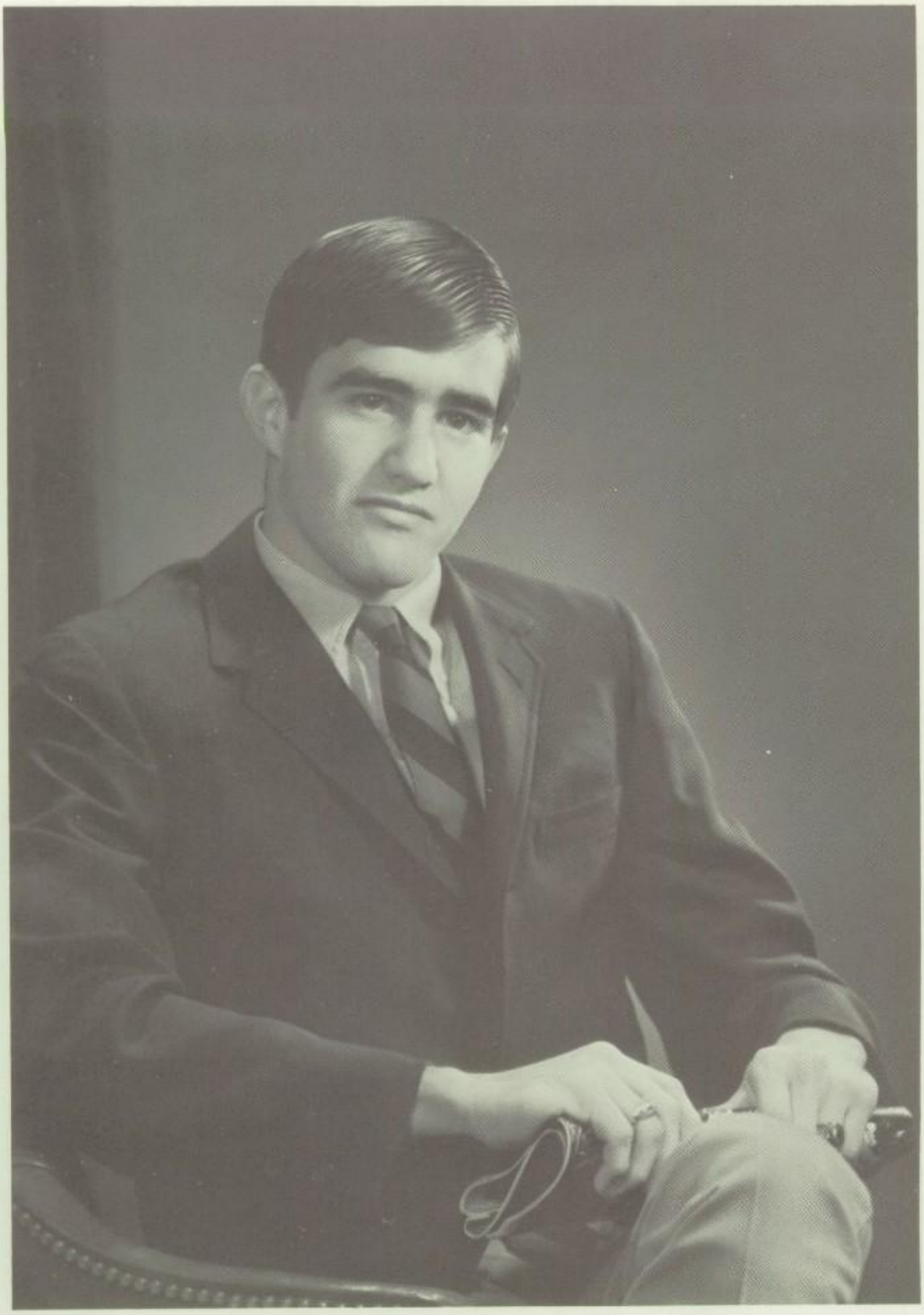
Byron Louis Sachs

SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10
Marksmen Staff 12
ReMarker Staff 10, 11, 12
Spirit Club 11
Chess Club 12
Debate 10
Sailing Club 10, 12
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12
Student Bookstore 12
Track 9
Drama 9
Soccer 10, 11

Byron Sachs

Funny little round glasses . . . One of many classic class cynics . . . second hand sports writer . . . Fifth Avenue . . . Won the Least Attentive Award in Math; log2zzz . . . Schizophrenic, leads a second life off campus . . . "That's the only type of pollution I can understand." . . . "Well, uh, yea, that's the breaks."



Frank Lewis Sartor

SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
Glee Club 9, 10, 11, 12
President 12
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Barbershop Octet 12
Folk Group 12
International Club 10, 11, 12
Football 10, 11
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12

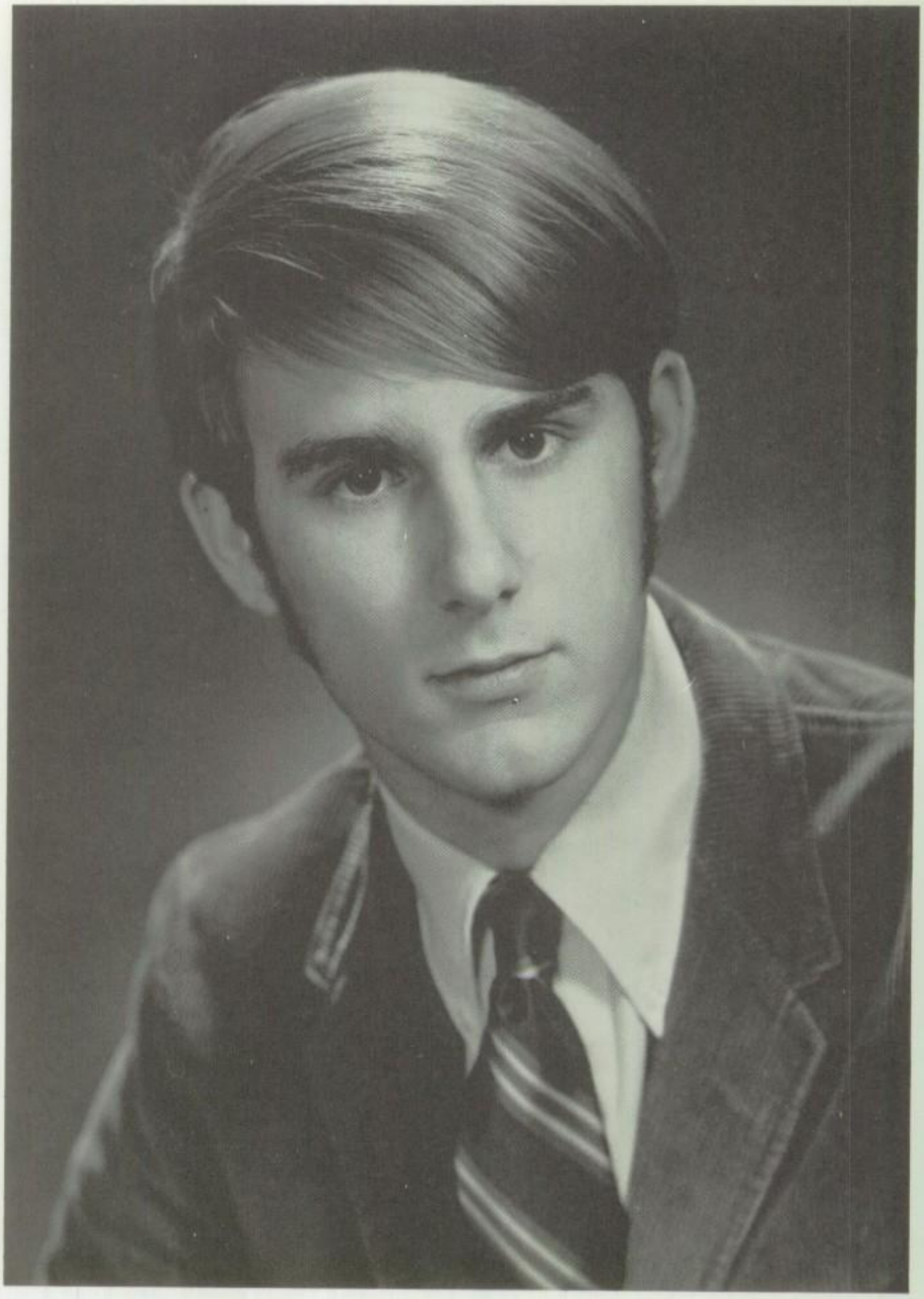
Short on words . . . Ennis Commuter . . . perennial choir award . . . lived as a pygmy at the Morris's for three years . . . sports nut . . . "Form" . . . always uses his middle initial . . . only guy in the class named Frank.

Frank L. Sartor

Mark Granville Shafer

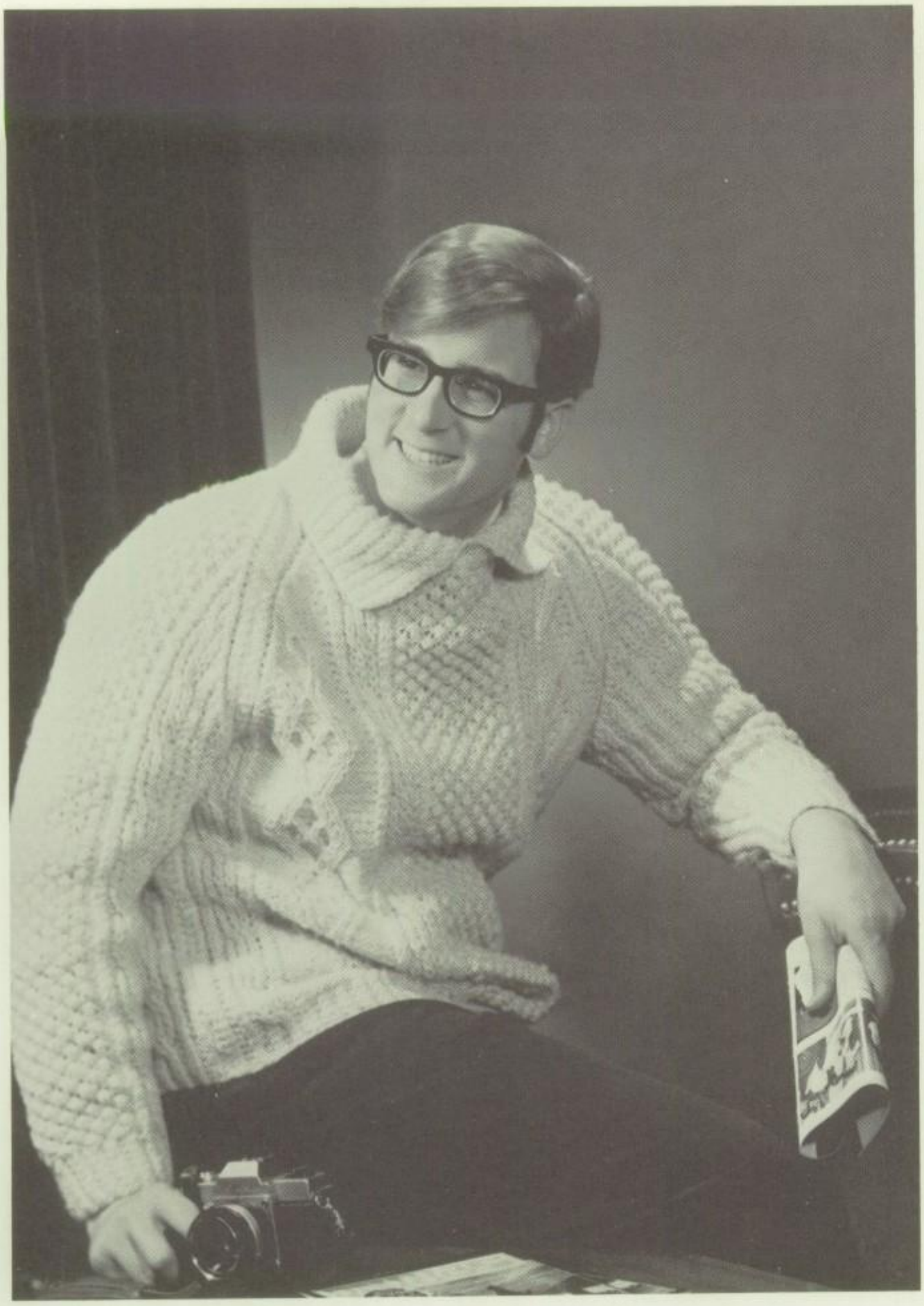
SIX YEARS

High Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
English Award 9
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Award 11
Latin Award 10
Foreign Literary Magazine Award 11
National Merit Letter of Commendation 11
Classical Society 10, 11, 12
President 12
Vice-President 11
Cum Laude Society 11, 12
ReMarker Staff 12
Mu Alpha Theta 12
Problem Solving Group 11, 12
Astronomy Club 12
Science Club 12
Band 9, 10, 11
Vice-President 11
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Track 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 9, 10, 11
Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12
All-Conference 10
Captain 11, 12



Mark Shafer

"What's your policy on married students?" . . . collapsible lung . . . two-year captain . . . Janet . . . Shafer?" . . . 800 math . . . does his homework in class . . . Greasiest Hair Award . . . most unintellectual intellectual in class.



Robert Marvin Shanbaum

TEN YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12
Marksmen Staff 11, 12
Editor-in-Chief 12
Lettres y Letras 10
Spirit Club 11, 12
Science Club 9, 10, 11
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12
Vice-Pres. 12
Photography Club 11
Band 9, 10, 11
Glee Club 12
Drama Club 10
"*School for Scandal*" 10
West Dallas Tutorial Program 11
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Swimming 9, 10
Track 9, 11
Cross Country 10
Lettermen's Club 11
ISO Study Program in France 11

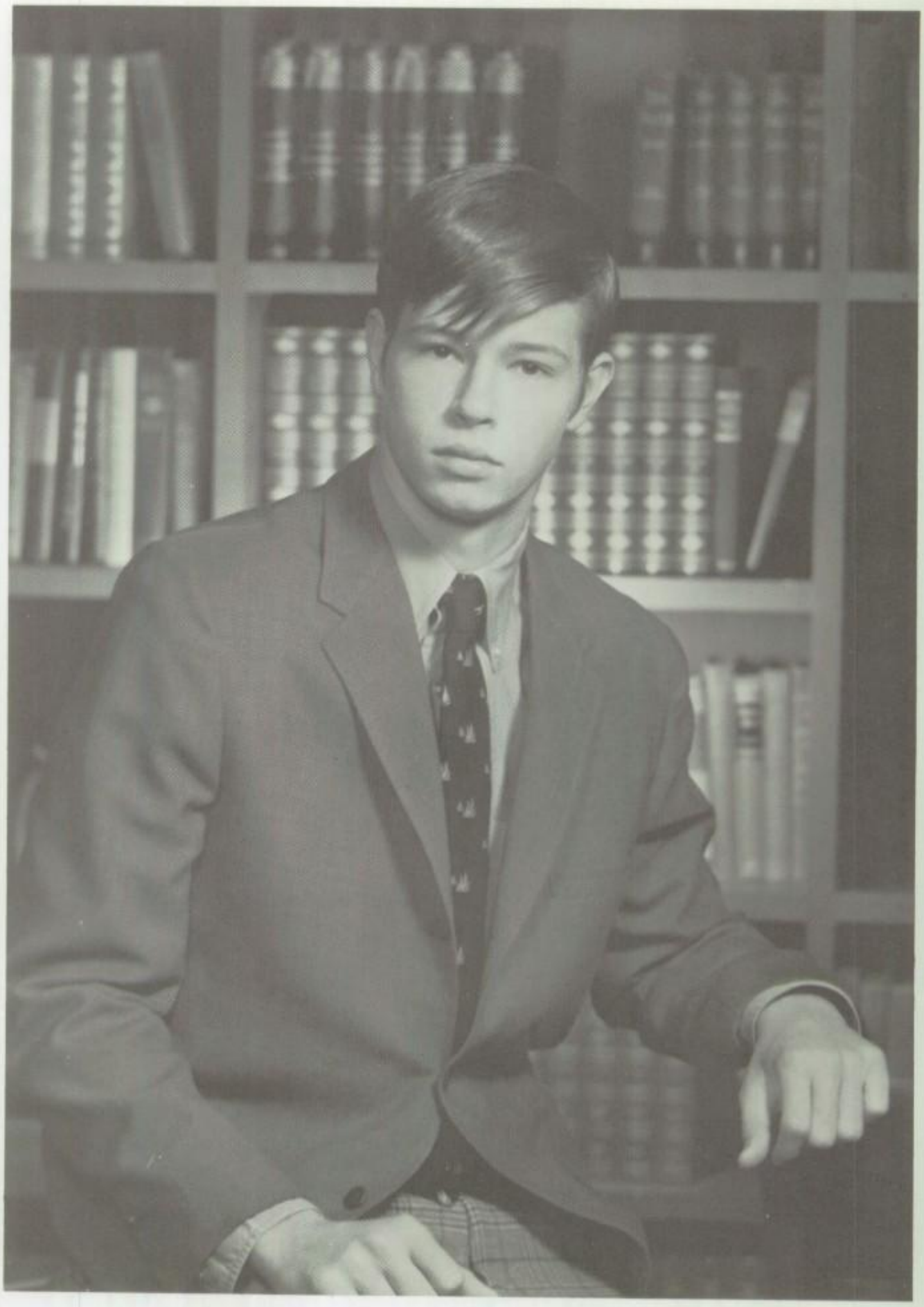
"Baum" . . . Bimbo, the performing elephant . . . man does not live by bread alone . . . Mob 3 . . . dragged a DC-8 and won . . . "welcome to my modest abode" . . . spends weekends at a small country estate named Connecticut . . . "I can make you an offer you can't turn down" . . . unlimited allowance . . . only speedometer to register "oh, wow" . . . Marxman ed. . . . lives directly across the street from Decherd . . . to move to Middletown.

Robert Shanbaum

Michael Henry Skelton

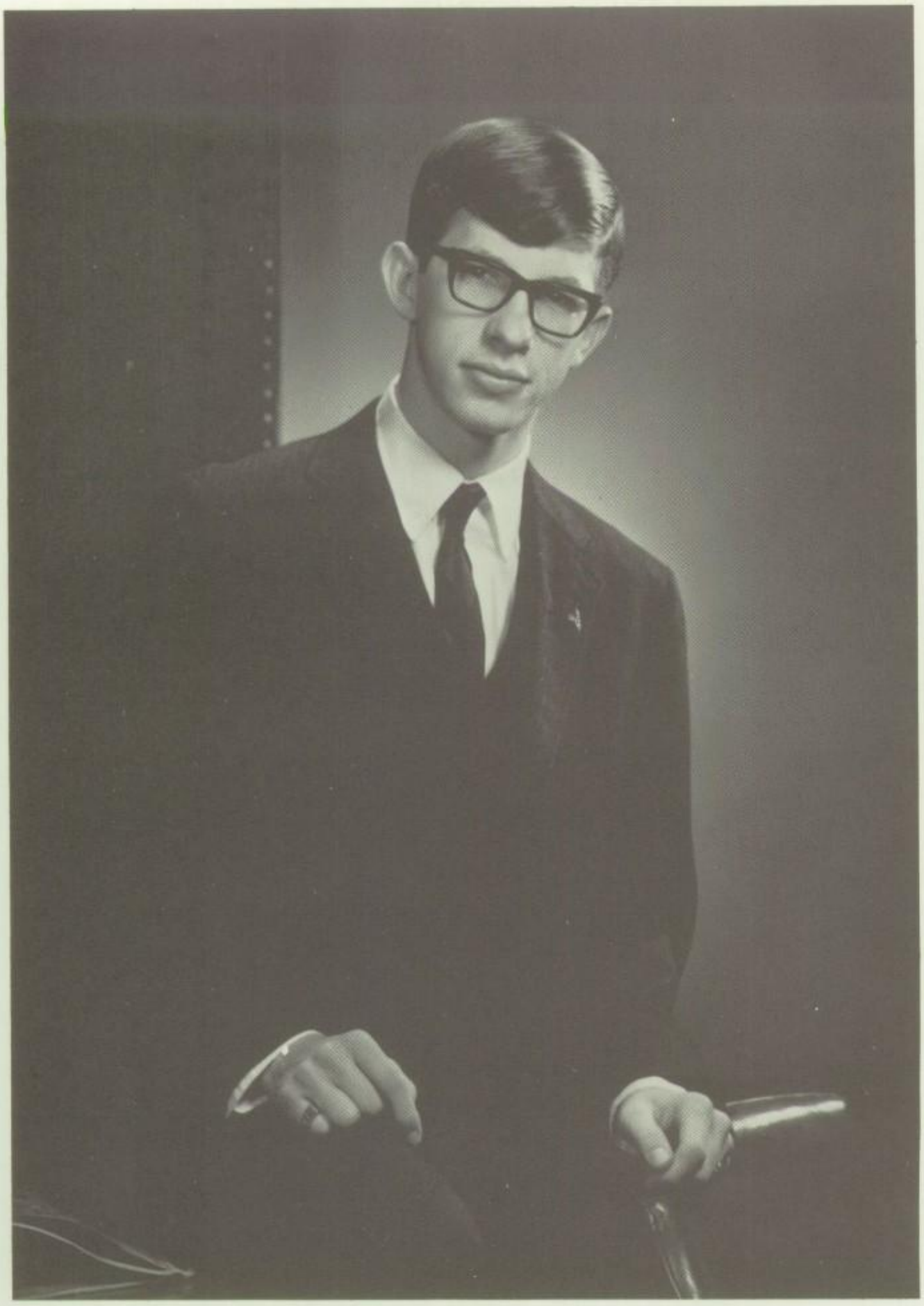
SIX YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 11, 12
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12
Drama 9
Debate 9
International Club 10
Film Club 11, 12
Photography Club 11, 12
Vice-President 12
Letterman's Club 11, 12
Baseball 9
Track 10, 11
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12



Mike Skelton

Big Mike, the Jap ... follows the established pattern of the infamous Jim Owens ... takes one solid—no Math, English, or Language ... "are you really M. T.'s brother?" ... "boy, I really got him for that" ... fantasies with Hundahl and Jenkins ... lunchroom brawls.



Michael Thomas Skelton

FOUR YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
  Photography Editor 12
Student Bookstore 12
Photography Club 10, 11, 12
French Club 11, 12
Sports Car Club 11, 12
Science Club 12
Art Club 11

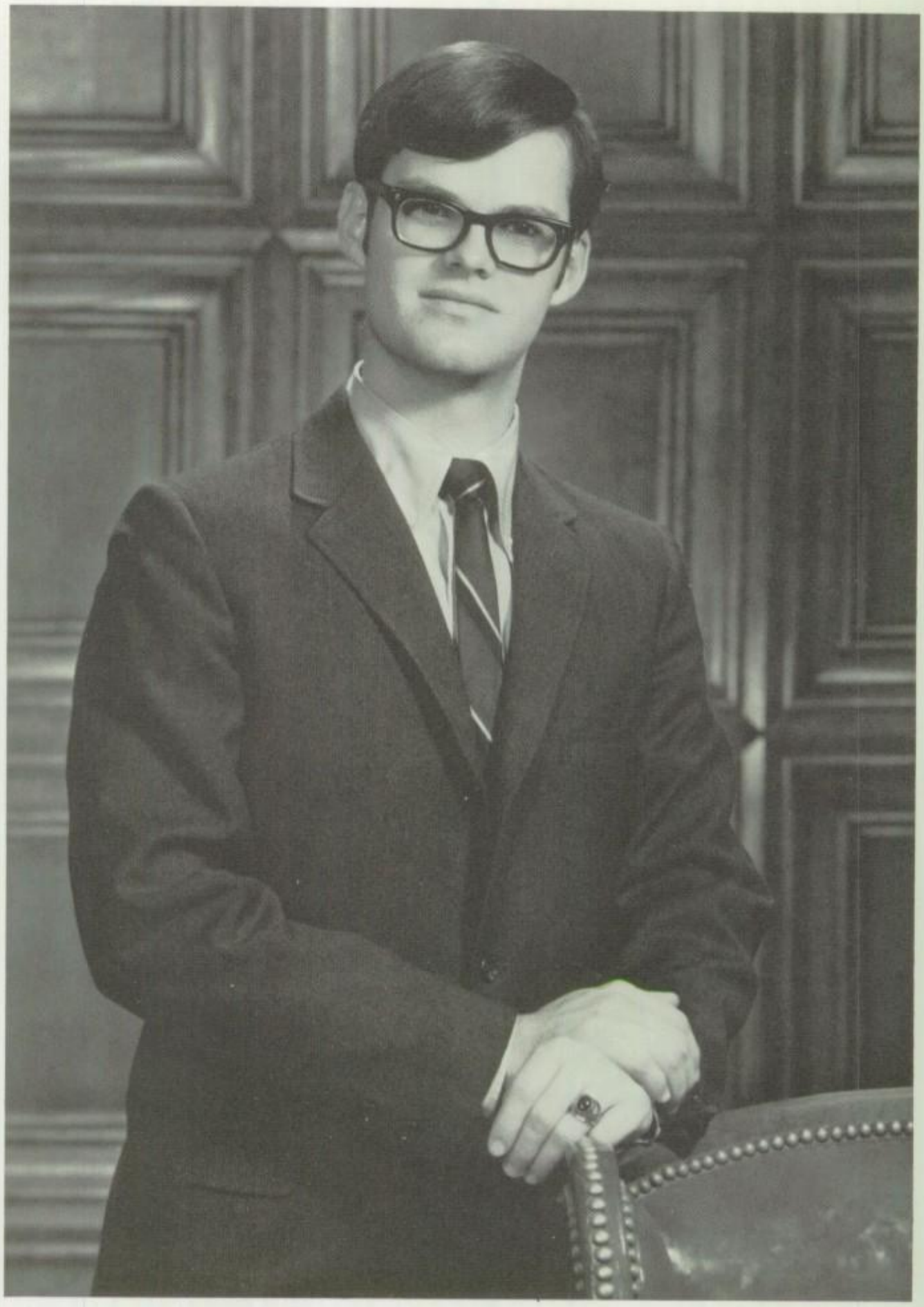
"B.R." . . . Ph.D. in personal hygiene . . . most descriptive and itemized black book in the world . . . confirmed follower . . . organization man . . . takes more useless pictures than . . . monogrammed Chevy, MTS everywhere . . . "How's your head, M.T.?" . . . "Dirt, on me? My God, where?"

Mike T. Skelton

Alan Gordon Stewart

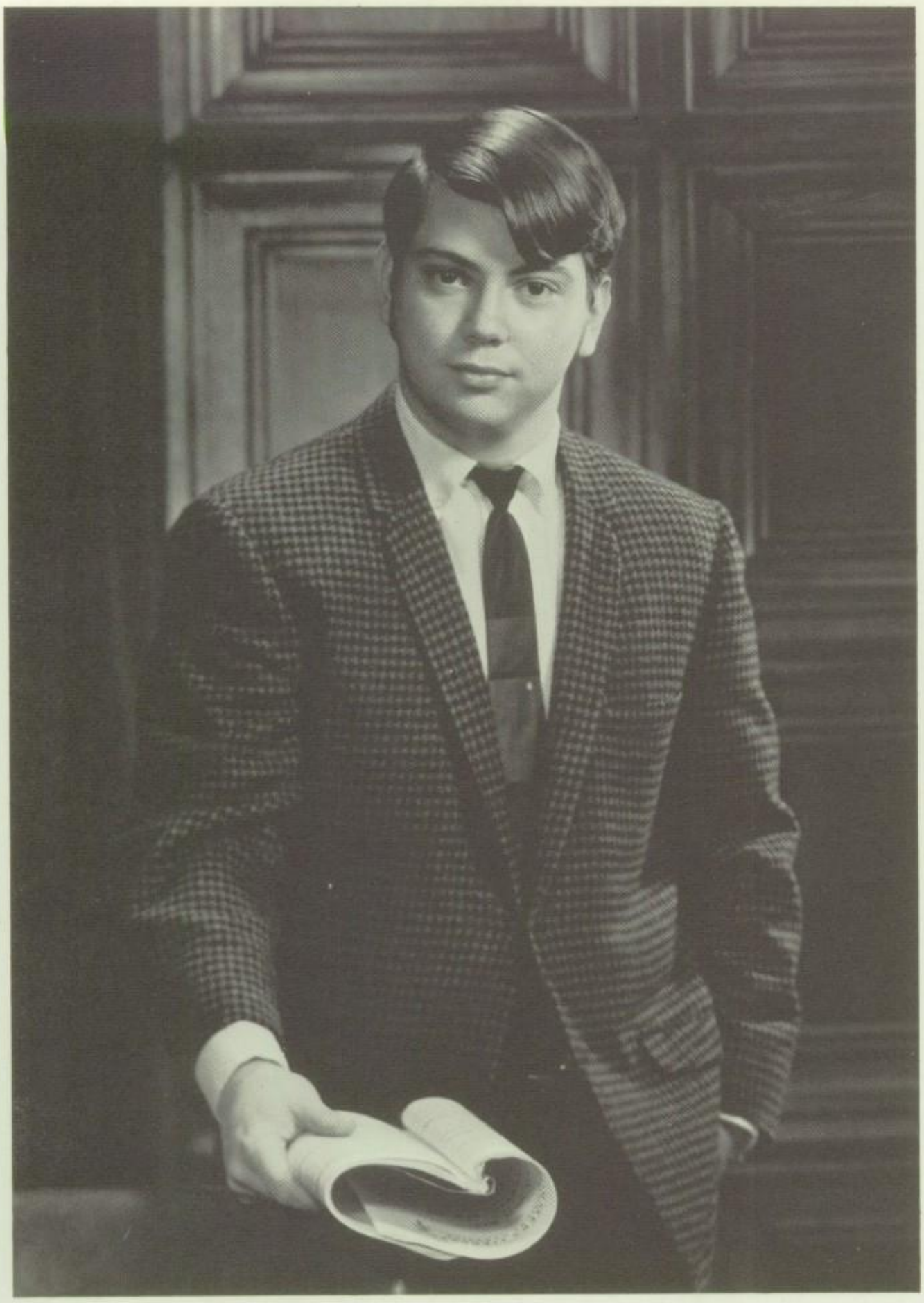
NINE YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 12
Student Council 12
Lion and Sword Society 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Activities Editor 12
ReMarker Staff 12
Bookstore Manager 11, 12
Spirit Club 11. 12
Executive Committee 11, 12
President 12
French Club 11
Drama Club 9
Debate 9
Gun Club 11
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Golf 9, 10, 11



Alan "Big Al" Stewart

"Yea, me and Rob used to be good friends" . . . ugliest knee scars . . . Bookstore Mangler . . . Everyday outrageous prices . . . "that's better than dirt" . . . "someone else will do it" . . . uh-huh . . . Let me explain that $5000 debt" . . . Name for every car: Goruda, Lennie, Dopey, Dumbo . . . Texas Racing Enterprises, Rallyes Inc. . . . dead lost . . . the avenger stick . . . Big Al . . . likes 'em short . . . Spirits Club Pres. . . . "funnier than doo-doo" . . . secret desire to become a dollar bill . . . Class mouth . . . "Stewart's the name, money's the game" . . . one of the world travelers.

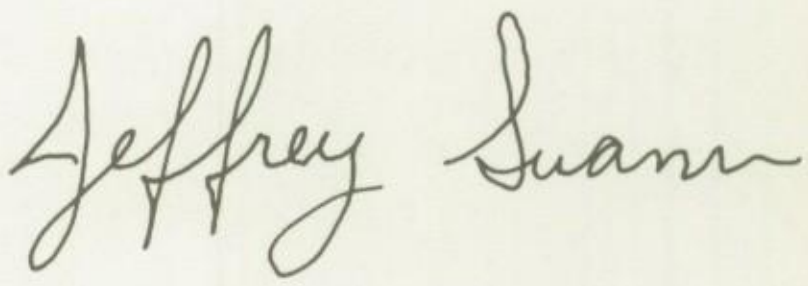


Jeffrey Sheinberg Swann

FIVE YEARS

High Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
National Merit Finalist 12
Cum Laude Society 11
English Award 10
French Club 10, 11, 12
Chess Club 11, 12
Problem Solving Group 11, 12
Mu Alpha Theta 12
French Prix d'Honneur 10
Saint Mark's All Family
Concert 9, 11

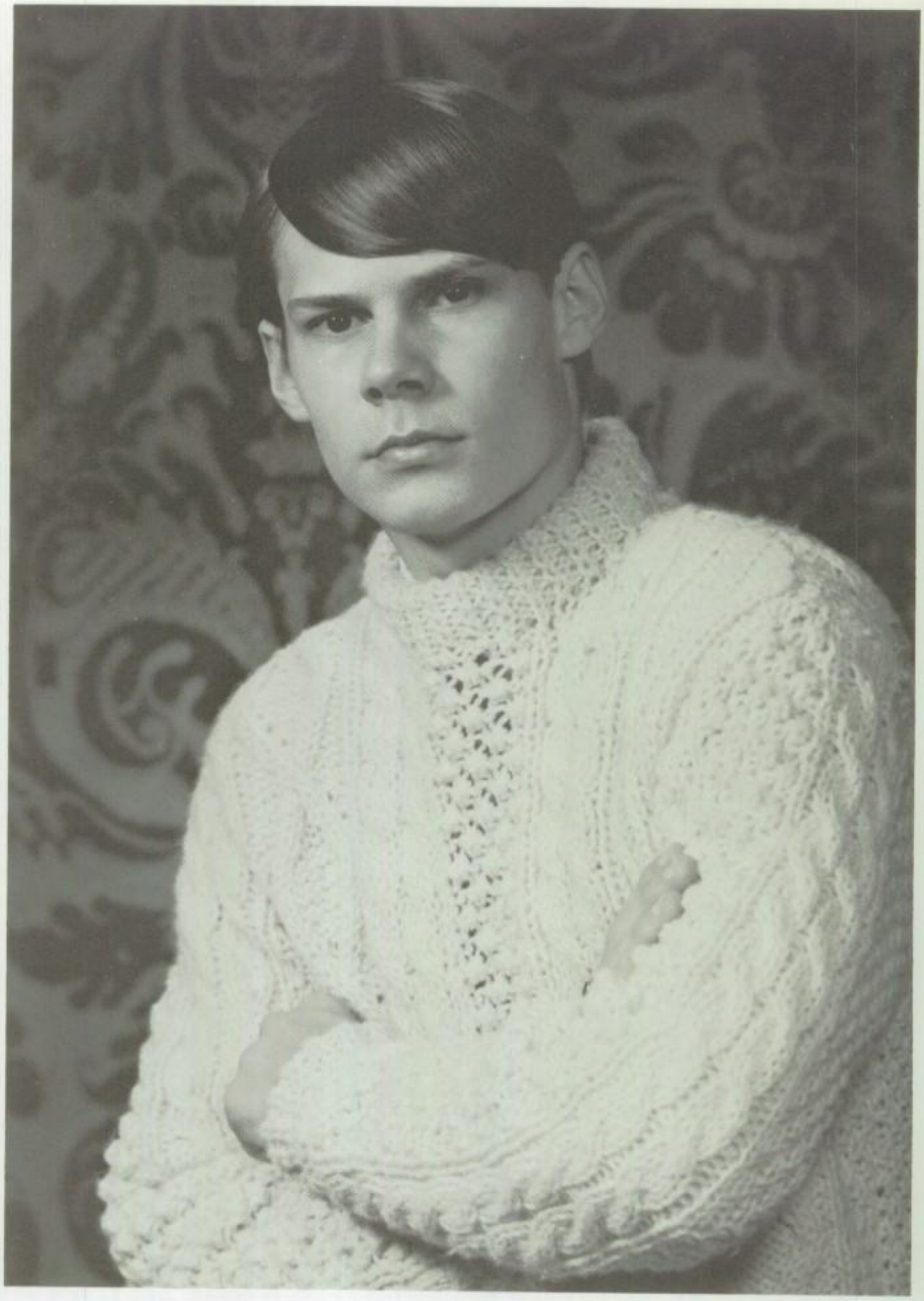
Golden fingers . . . still writing the Great French Novel . . . "Can I put down valedictorian?" . . . Schroeder of the Senior Class . . . Ingrown toenails . . . "I've read that book five times . . ." "Whatever you say, Mr. White." . . . King of S.A.S. . . . Math whiz . . . Prometheus . . . with an ego to match . . . Discusses Brother's K., music and esthetics with Paine and Miller . . . Julliard. ". . . as any genius could tell you . . ."



Hendrik van der Horst

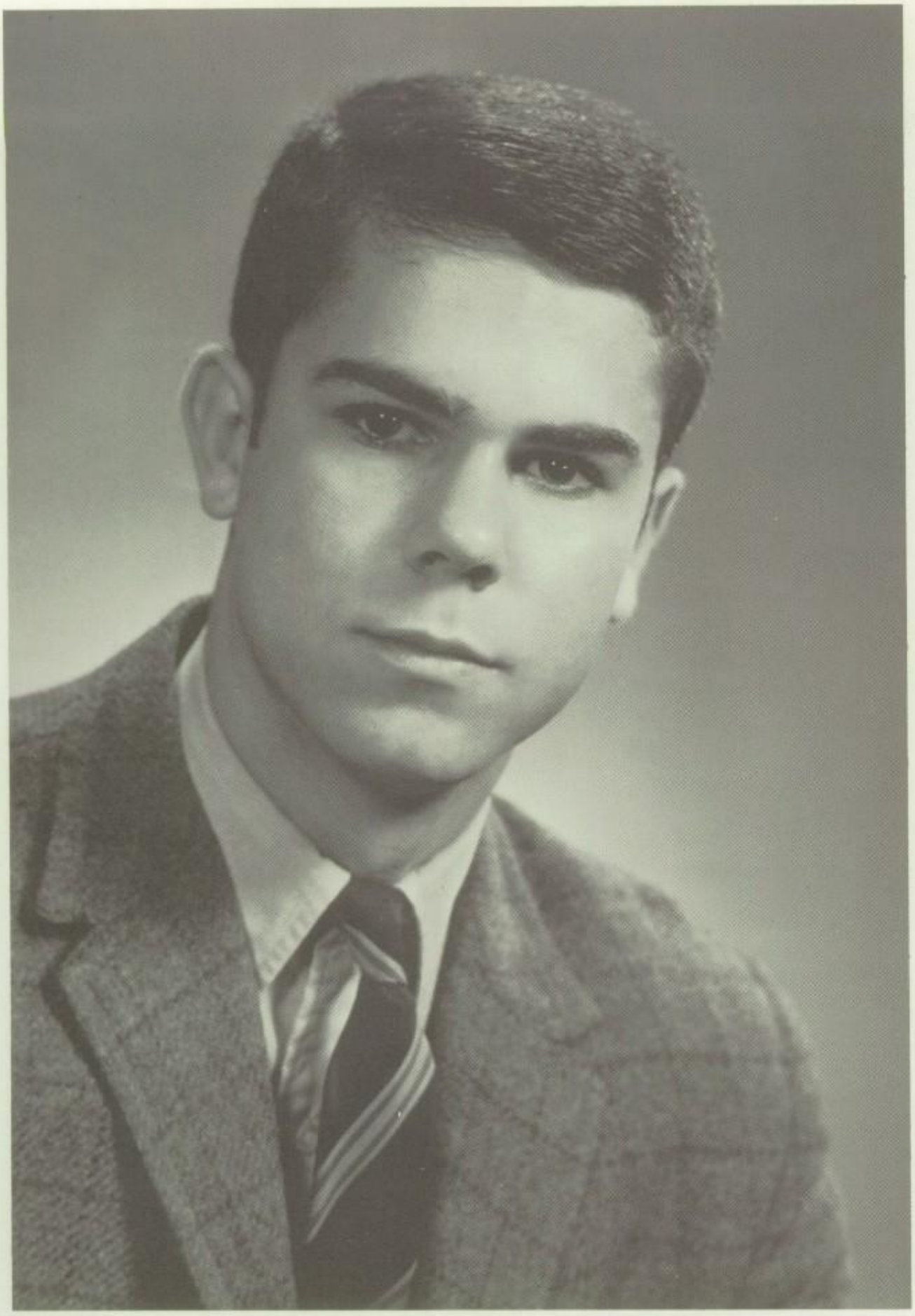
FOUR YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 12
Problem Solving Group 12
Mu Alpha Theta 12
Baseball 9
Football 11



Hendrik van der Horst

"Which one are you?" . . . One of the perennial long hairs of the class . . . Pinball expert . . . Usually found in the parking lot revving his baby blue AMX . . . An enigma to Mr. White . . . Something of a loner.



Richard Pomeroy Washburne

EIGHT YEARS

Photography Club 12
Secretary-Treasurer 12
Sports Car Club 11, 12
Drama Club 10, 11, 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
French Club 11, 12
Gun Club 11, 12
Film Society 11, 12
Sailing Club 12
International Club 12
American Field Service Society 12
Band 9
Searchers 11
Lettermen's Club 10, 11, 12
Basketball Manager 9, 10, 11
Student Bookstore 11, 12

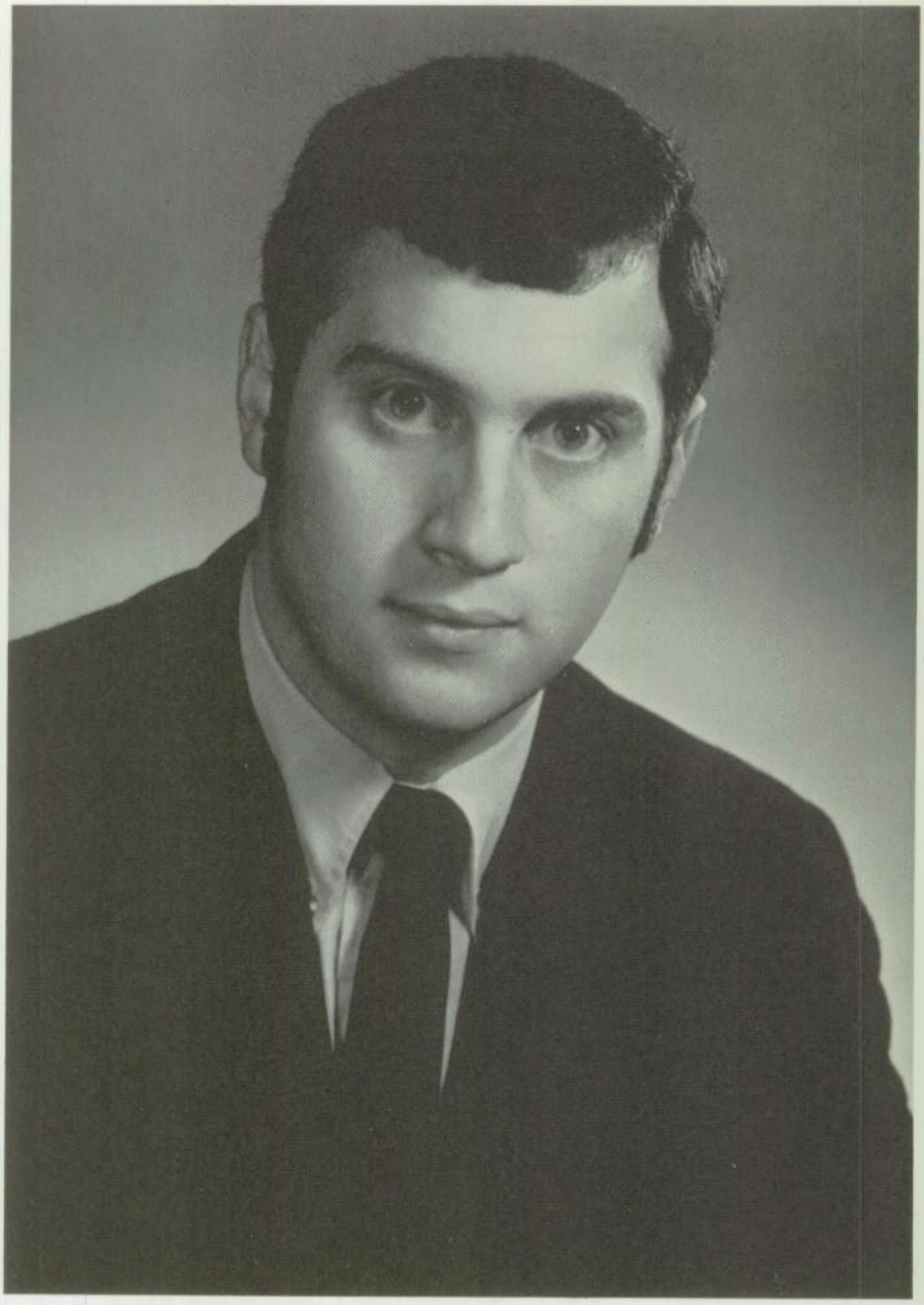
Um . . . Um . . . Um . . .; just to the right of Calvin Coolidge . . . Professional manager . . . The famous Midnight Raid; Alison always . . . AFS big brother . . . Chipmunk grin . . . Digs French movies . . . Staunch defender of HP . . . Trails off into incoherance in Urban Affairs . . . um . . .

Dick Washburne

Stephen Wasserman

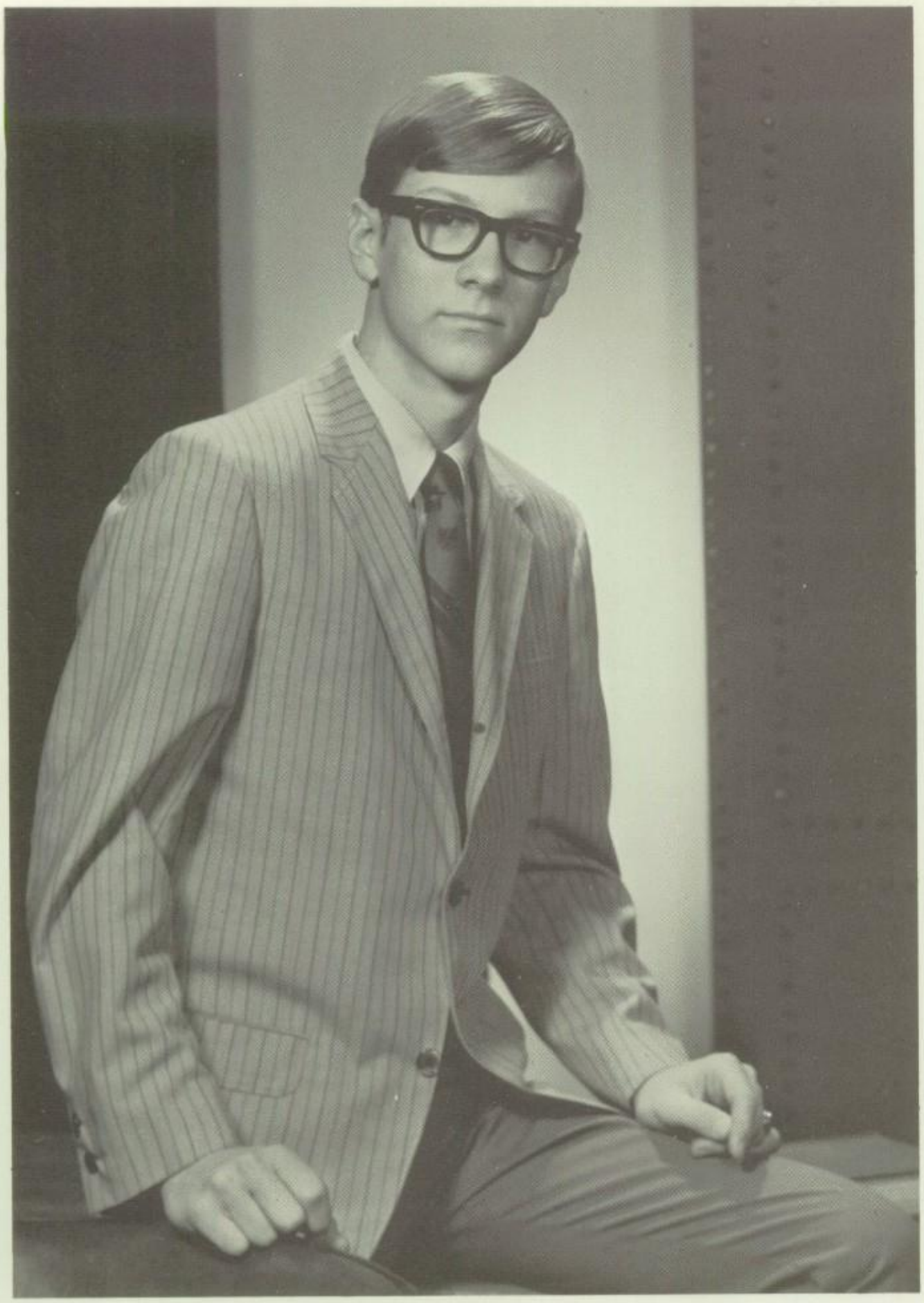
SEVEN YEARS

Honor Roll 12
Bookstore 11, 12
Photography Club 11, 12
French Club 11, 12
Spirit Club 12
Football 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 11, 12
Track 9, 10, 11
Soccer 9, 10
Boxing 12
Letterman's Club 11, 12



Stephen Wasserman

Babs . . . Roly-poly . . . Stump . . . "Why, Mr. Wasserman, if you please" . . . West Texas salutes you . . . amazing in math class . . . afraid of the dark . . . "Wanna go skating tonight fellas?" . . . 4 yrs., 2 months, 7 days, 3 hrs., 23 mins. 41 secs. . . . "aw, c'mon, Babs . . . Fire plug . . . lil' Stevie Wonder . . . 52 . . . O.U. . . . Quiz fan.



Mark Joseph Williams

FOUR YEARS

Sports Car Club 11, 12
President 12
Gun Club 11
Film Society 12
Photography Club 10, 12
Band 9, 10, 11, 12
Student Bookstore 12
Fencing 9, 10, 11, 12
Varsity Letter 10, 11, 12

Markie-baby . . . BMW . . . hates American-made cars . . . "That was Williams' sister!?" Faithful fencer . . . Ann . . . Loves his car more than himself . . . Supposed to be a member of the Senior Class . . .

Mark Williams

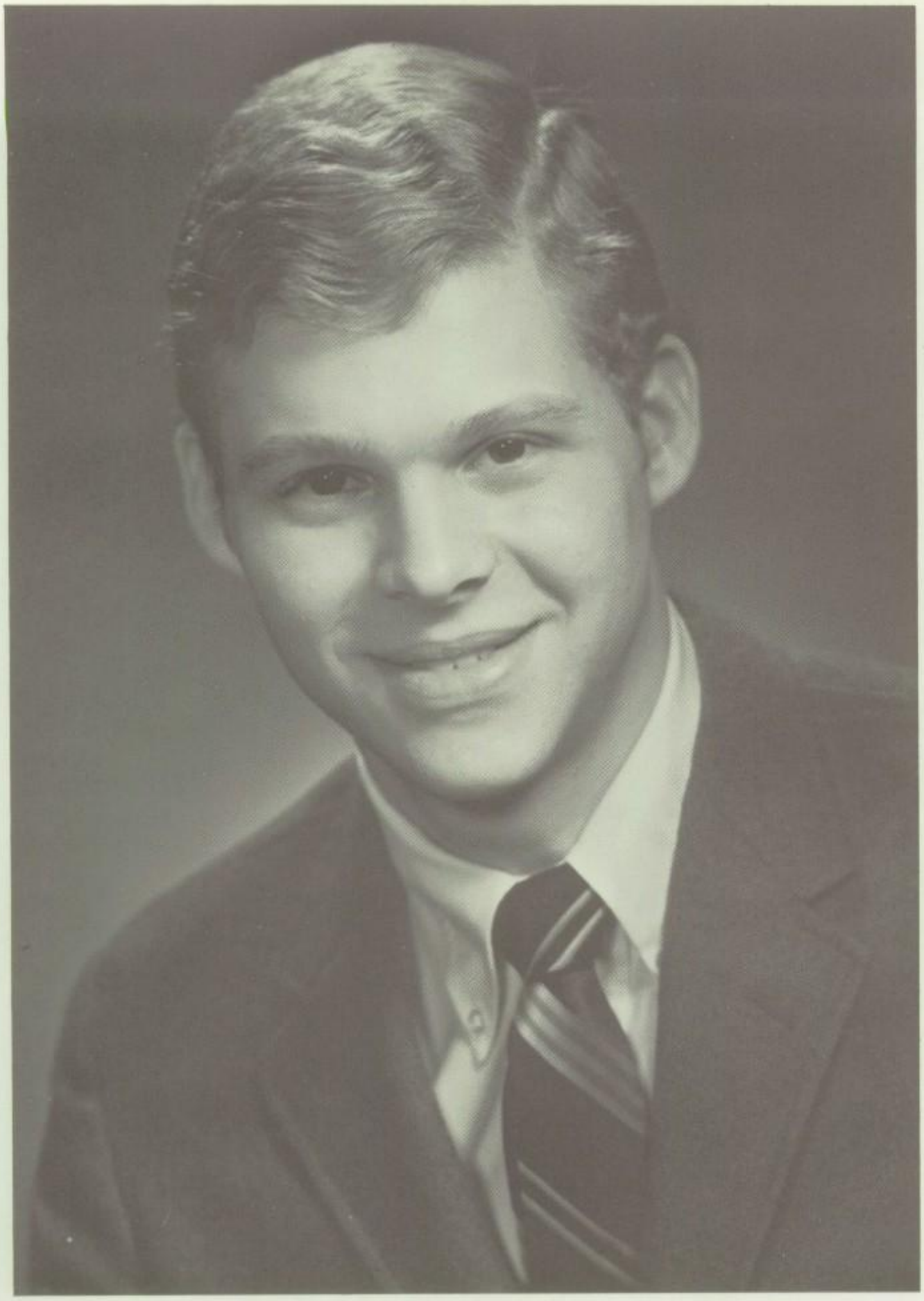
Thomas Charles Wise

FIVE YEARS

Honor Roll 10, 12
Drama 9
ReMarker Staff 9
Debate 9, 10, 11
Debate Award 10
Seniors Editor 12
Lion and Sword Society 12
West Dallas Tutorial 11
Student Bookstore Assistant Manager 12
Cheerleader 12
A.F.S. Committee 12
Class Vice-President 9
Vice-President of Student Council
Cross-Country 9, 10
Track 9, 10
Soccer 9, 10, 11
Freshman Soccer Assistant Coach 12

Tom Wise

Hundahl's consort . . . "Yes, sir, Mr. Connolly." . . . Three kidneys but won't give one up . . . ". . . gimme a shot of Red-Eye!" . . . aw, c'mon Tom . . . Driving Ace . . . Reads Mad magazine . . . "Are you really from Italy?" . . . The "Colonel" . . . skeptic—always wants proof.



Steven Dennis Wolens

TWO YEARS

Honor Roll 11, 12
Debate Club 11, 12
  President 11, 12
  Debate Award 11
  Degree of Honor 11
Spanish Club 11, 12
  Vice-President 12
Lion and Sword Society 12
Student Bookstore 12
Glee Club 11, 12
  Vice-President 12
American Field Service
  Committee 12
Committee Chairman 12
International Club 12
Tennis 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 12
Barbershop Octet 12
Cheerleader 12

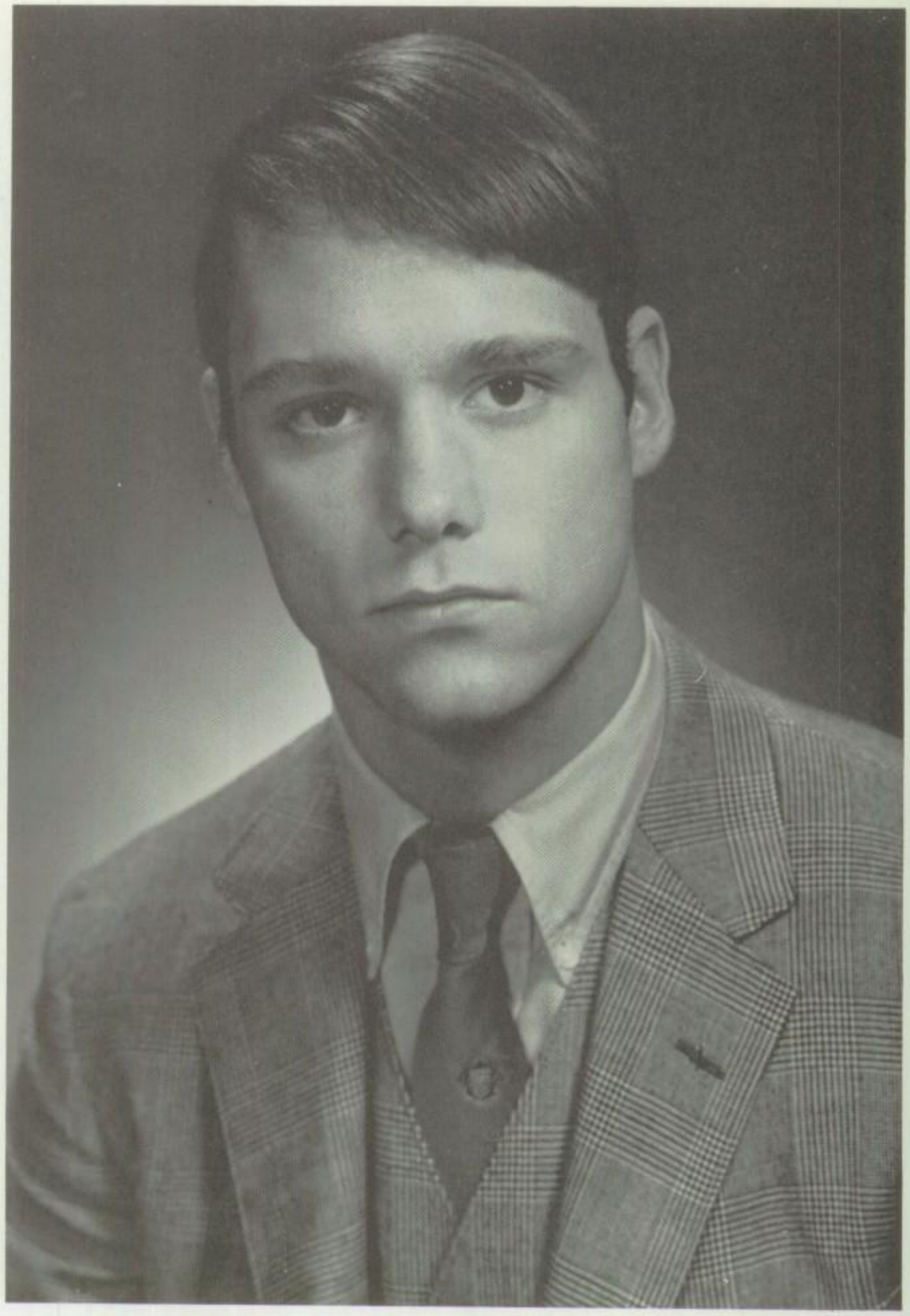
Making of a President, 2001 . . . ". . . that's a Wolen's joke." . . . Instant information on every Hockaday boarder and two-time junior, but it didn't work . . . Brings his lunch every day . . . "until they get a kosher kitchen." . . . Another page in the Wash . . . "Give me an Oinky O!" Merriest Mariachi . . . Master debater . . . Corsicana . . . Laurie who? . . . Will the *real* Steve Wolens please stand up! . . .

Steve Wolens

Marc York Zadik

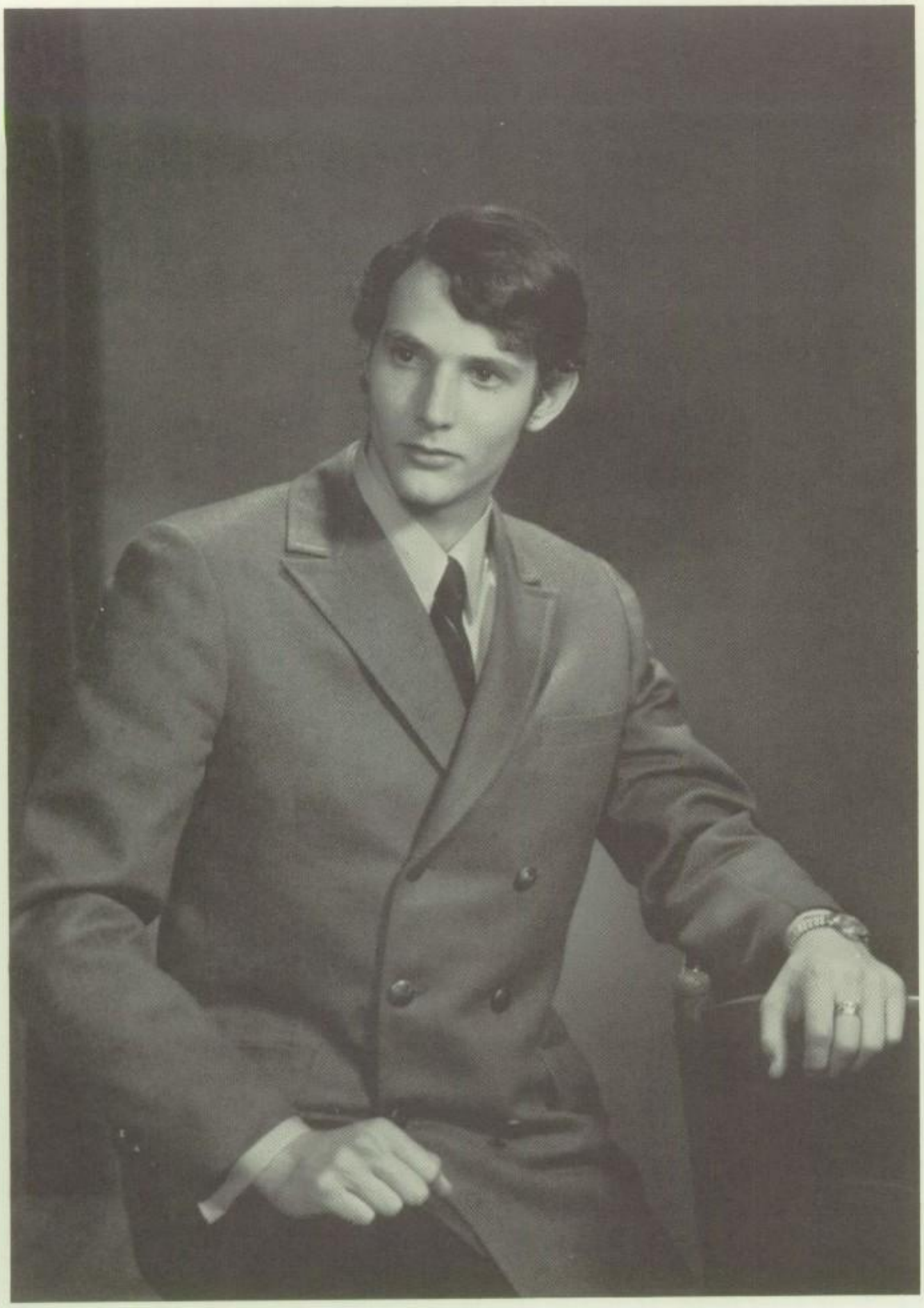
THREE YEARS

Marksmen Staff 12
World Affairs Club 11
History Club 11, 12
Sports Car Club 11, 12
Gun Club 11, 12
Spirit Club 11, 12
Lettermen's Club 11, 12
Track 10
Soccer 11
Football 10, 11
Varsity Letter 11



Marc Zadik

Dropped out after tenth grade . . . Quisenberry hopeful . . . a true authority on HP girls . . . fond memories of the Health Club . . . red Mustang . . . shaves six times a day . . . spiritually, a member of the Junior Class.



Jay David Zuckerman

FIVE YEARS

Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12
National Merit Letter of Commendation 12
Marksmen Staff 12
Casady Train Trip Villain 10
Astronomy Club 12
Drama Club 9
Photography Club 11, 12
Vice-President 11
West Dallas Tutorial Program 12
Student Bookstore 12
Football 9
Soccer 9, 10

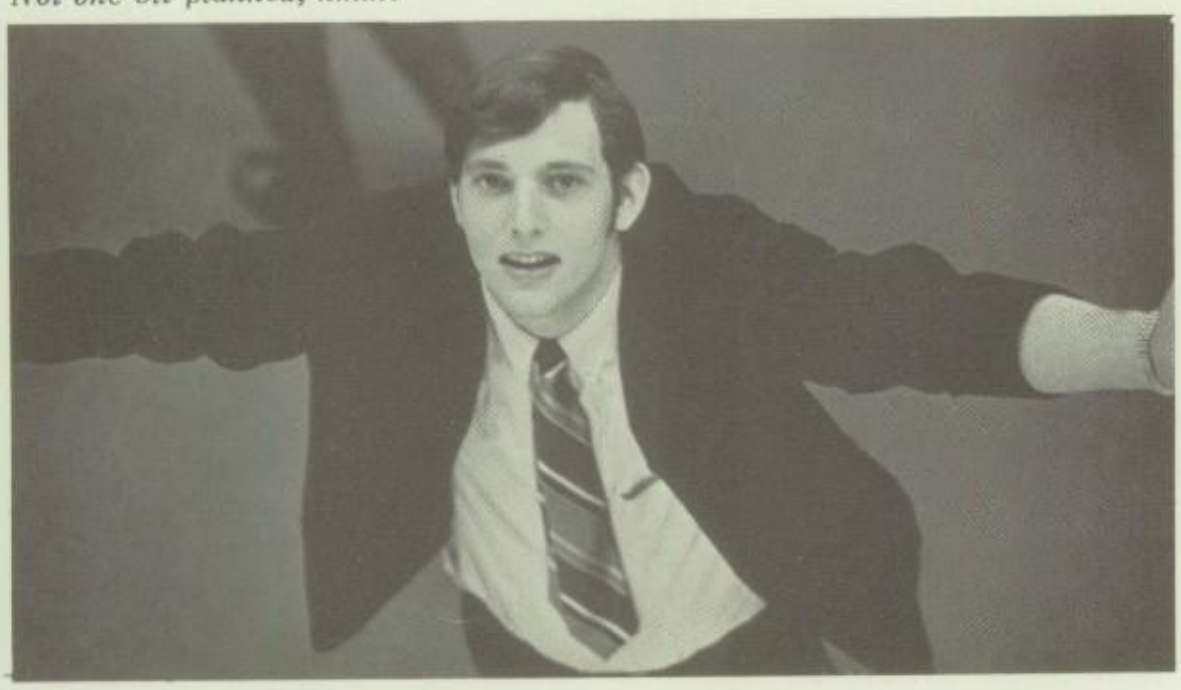
"Sugarman" . . . the *real* Head of the Upper School . . . "Next time you're by this way, drop in." . . . Instructed Hoffman in the art of flipping cars . . . "that really matured me." . . . brought a date to English class . . . memories of Mr. Keeley . . . good egg in the crow's nest.

Jay Zuckerman

seniors

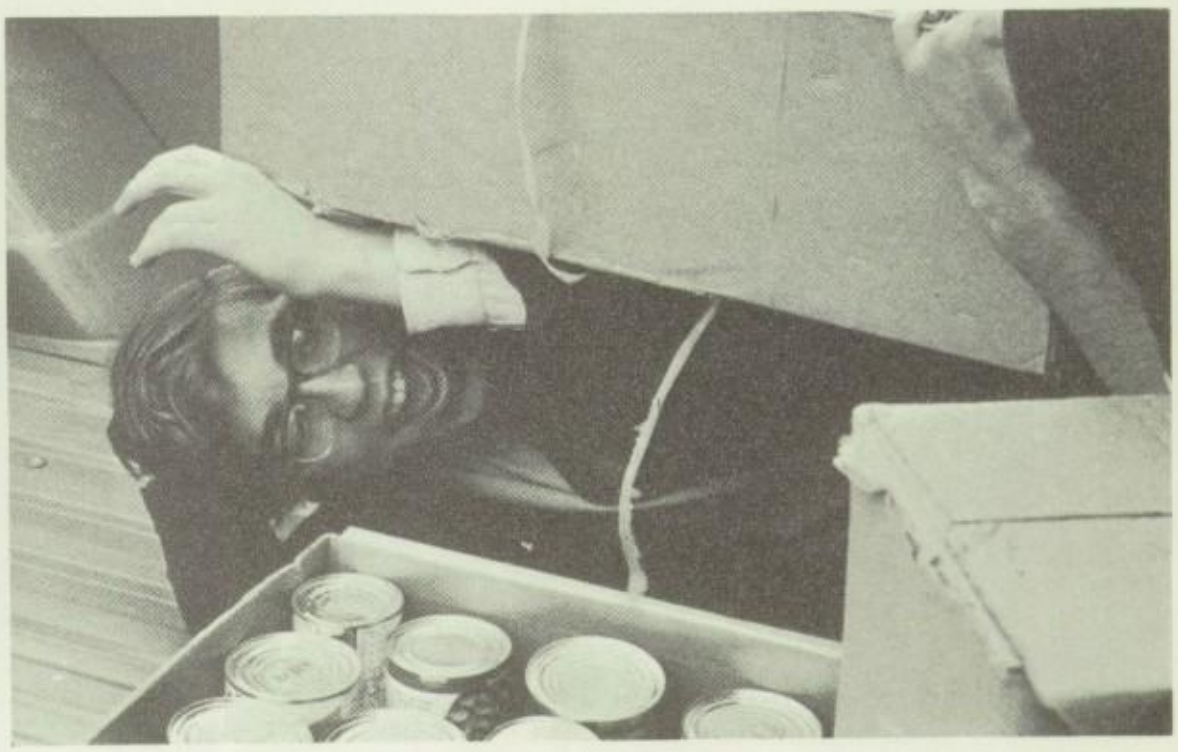
"You should hear it when you're really *stoned."*

Not one bit planned, hmm?



"...and without wings, too!"

Say, Kurt, Father Kypke wants to know if you'd like to speak in Chapel next week ..."



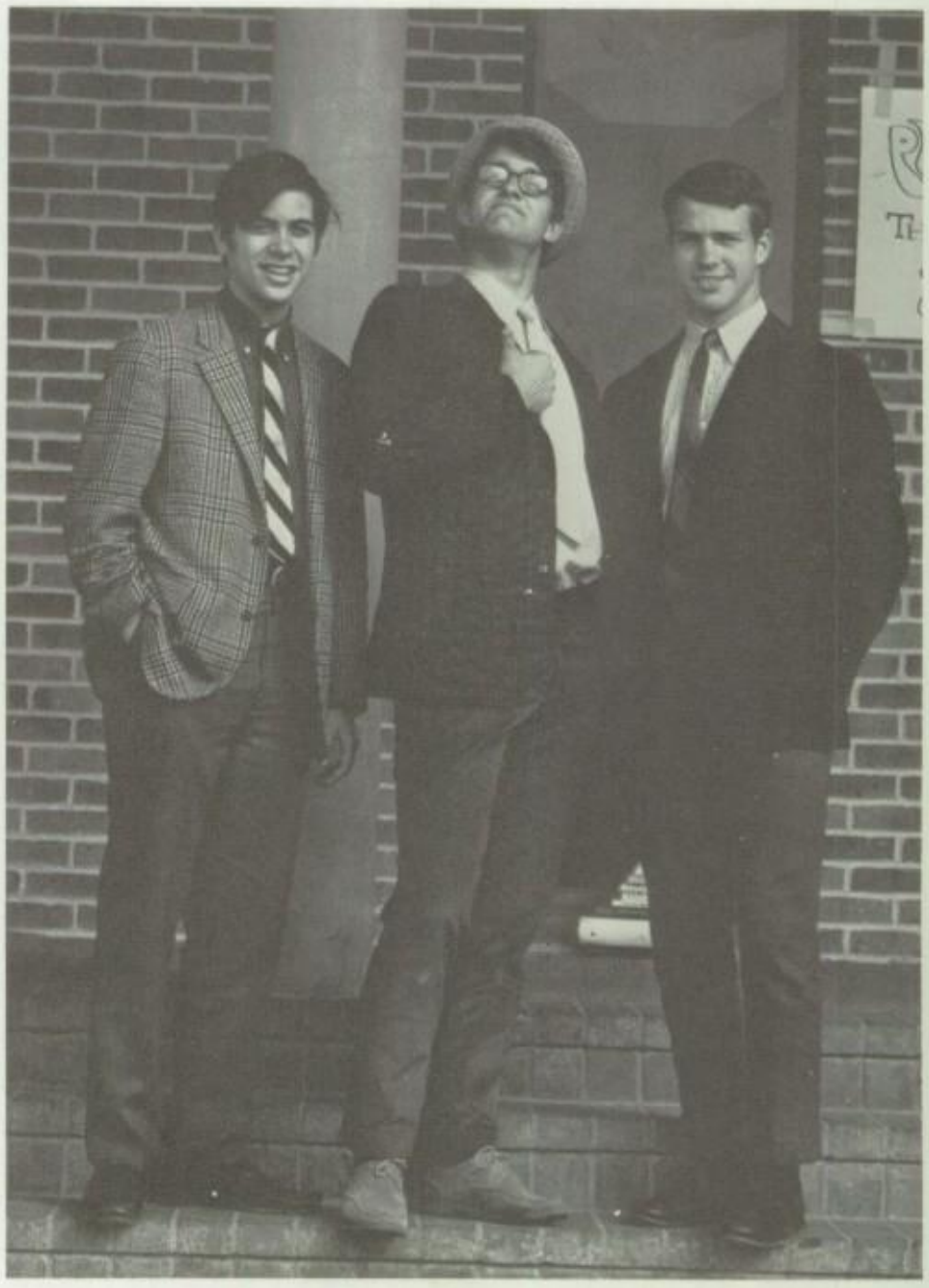
to be crushed by one's own benevolence ...

UNDERCLASSMEN

ST. MARK'S
SCHOOL OF TEXAS

junior class

In accord with a tradition established in their freshman and sophomore years, the members of the class of '70 continued this year to excel, both individually and on a group basis, in every field open to them. The Juniors more than proved their work academically by consistently placing more members on the honor rolls than any other class in the school, and in athletics by providing the varsity teams with many of their finest players. Even beyond these basic areas, however, the class showed an initiative and leadership which far superseded any junior blahs that may have invaded during the early Spring. Juniors edited the *Marque*, supported a child in Hong Kong, sponsored a car rallye in March, and made great contributions, in official and membership capacities, to the school's many clubs and activities. The Junior Dance, held in November, abounded in imagination and enthusiasm, though it lacked, perhaps, in elegance—somewhat like the class itself.



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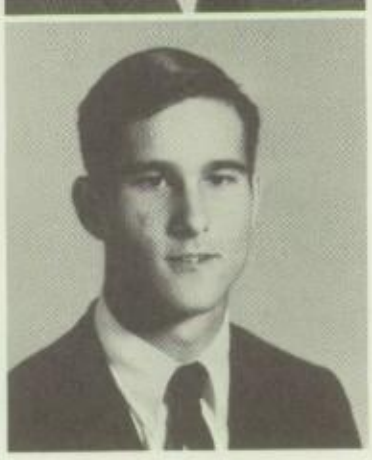

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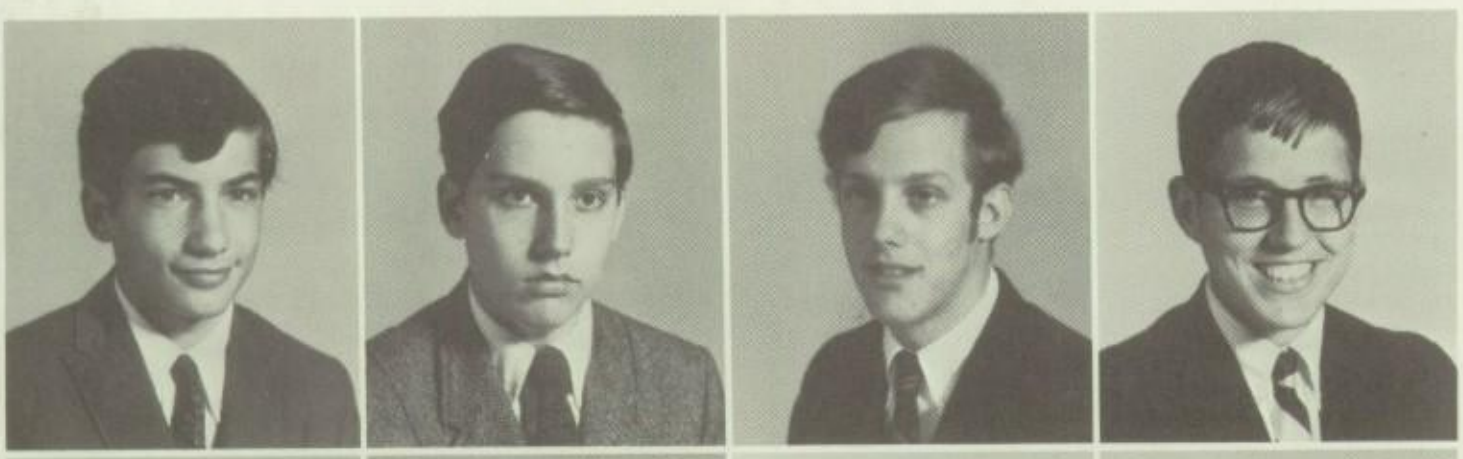

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Alford, Joe
Baldwin, David
Barr, Alan

Bednar, David
Black, William
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Capers, Jim
Caveness, David

Dhooge, Pat
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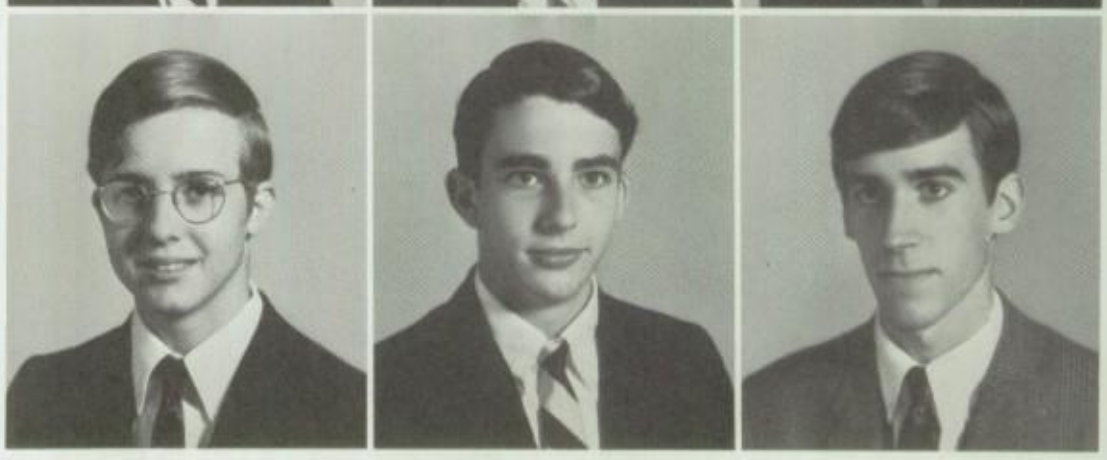
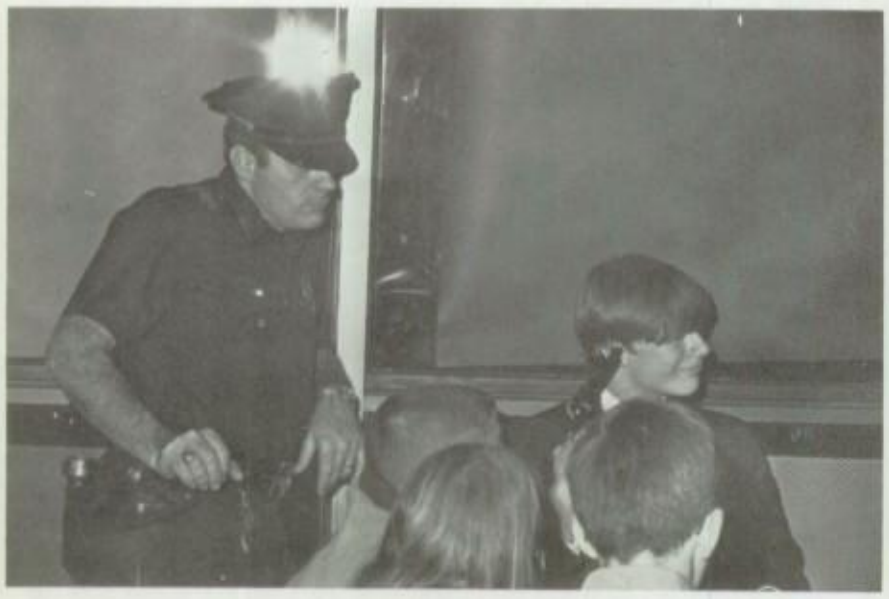
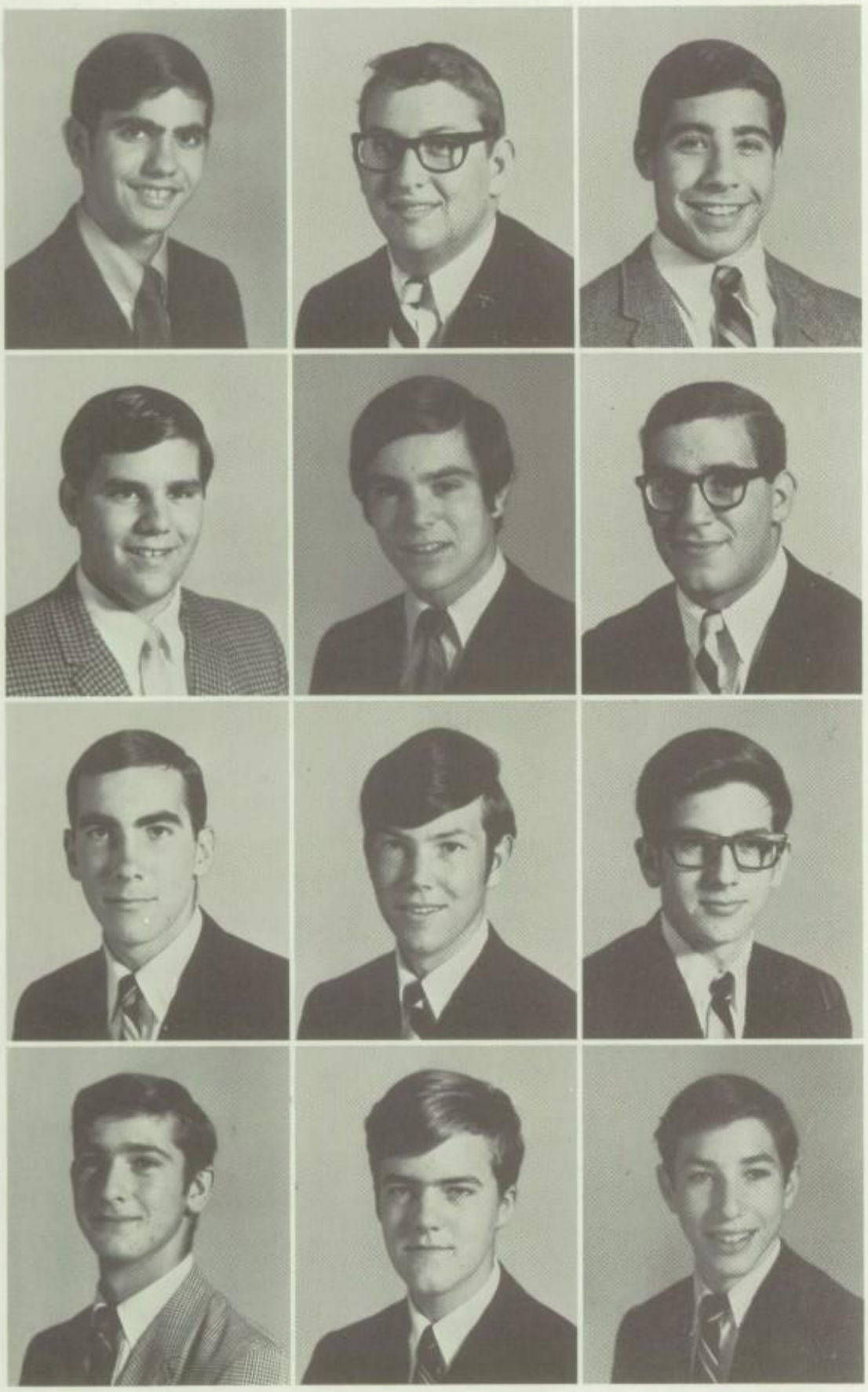
Dunlap, James





the dance: "check your guns, sir?"



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Fagadau, Chip

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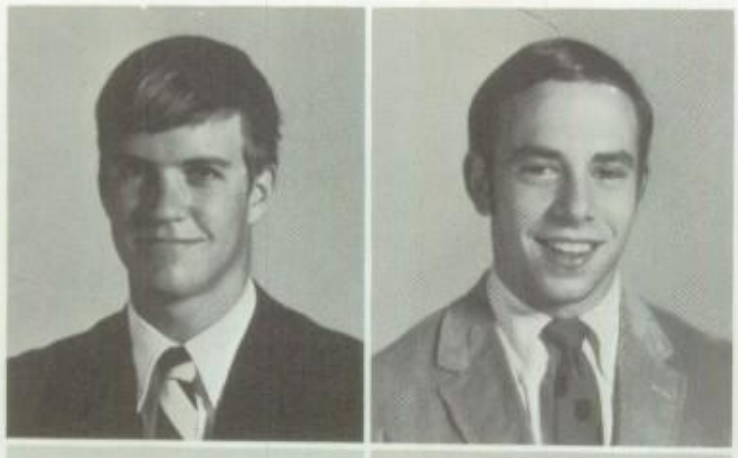

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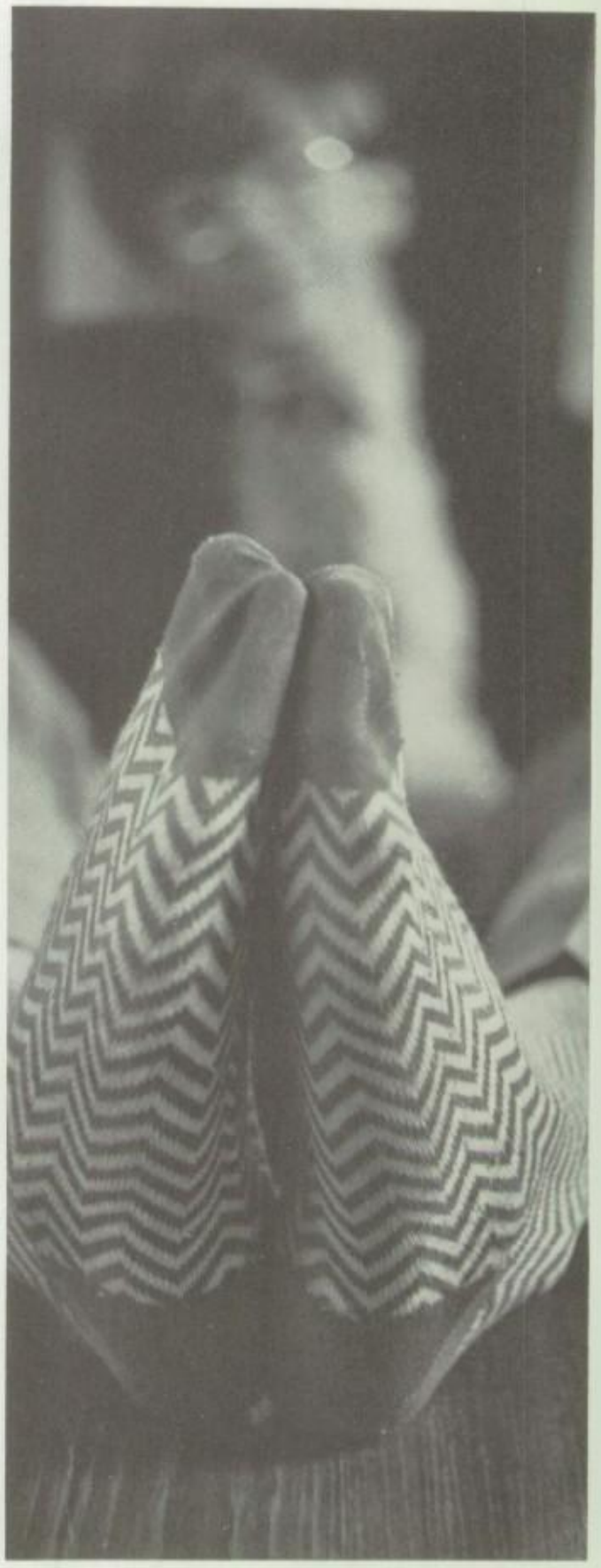

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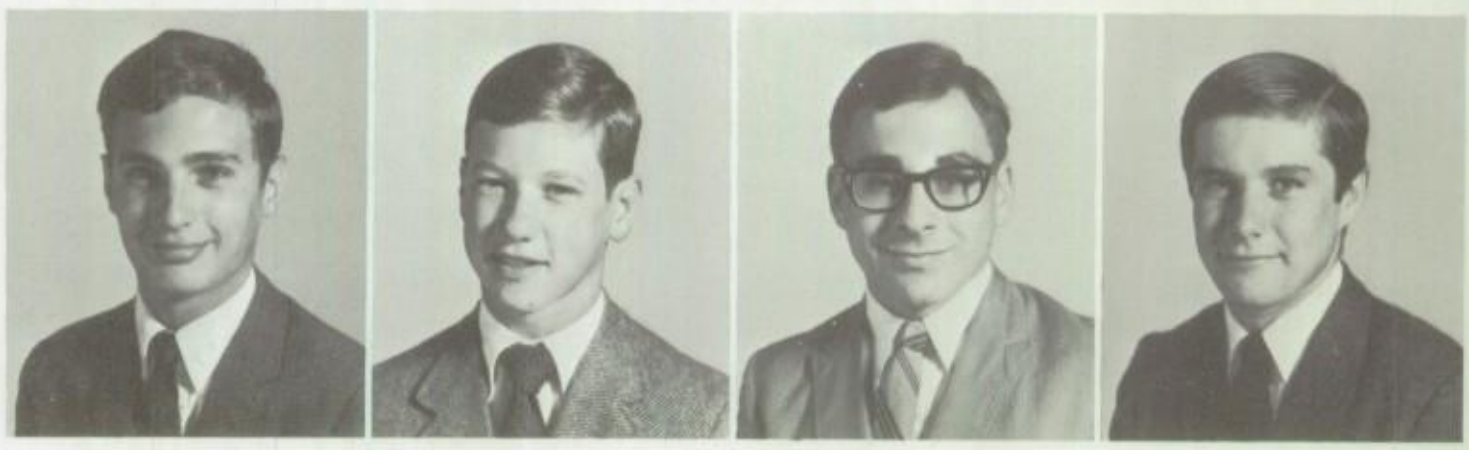
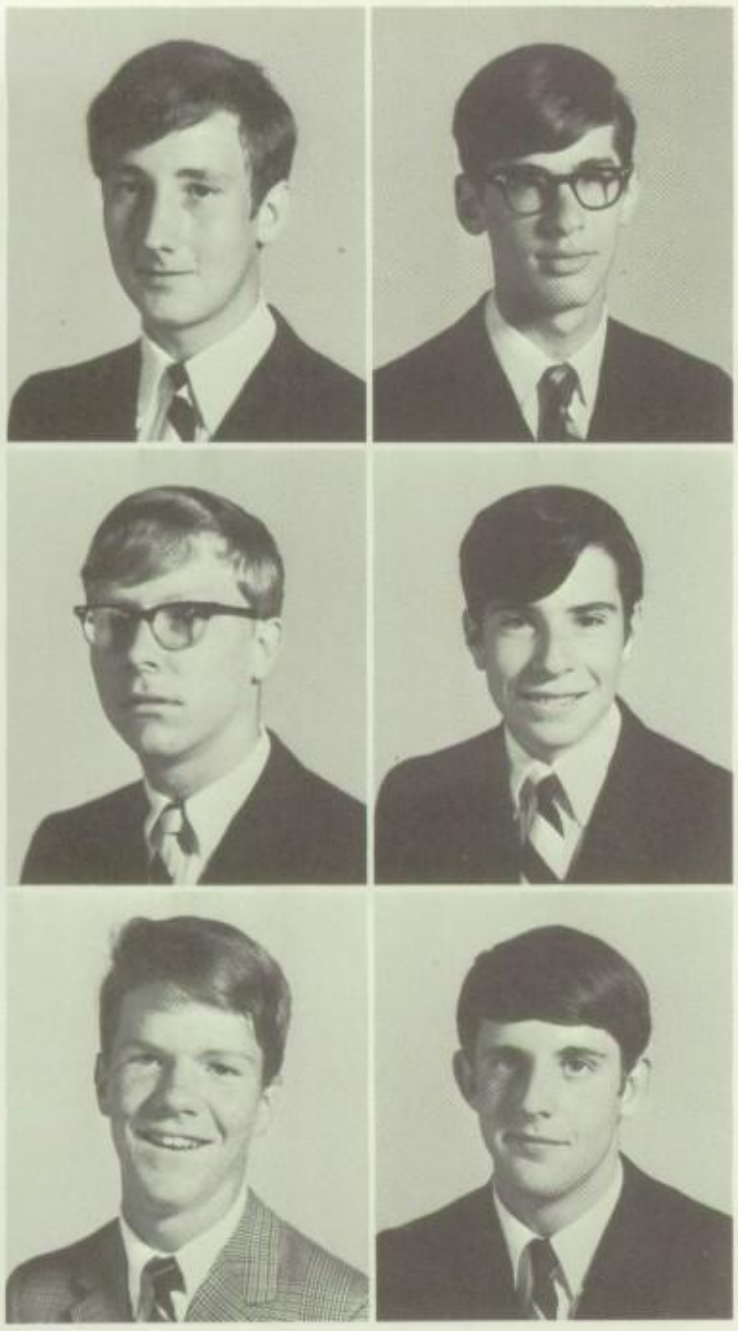
Jordan, Chris





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Kronick, Rick

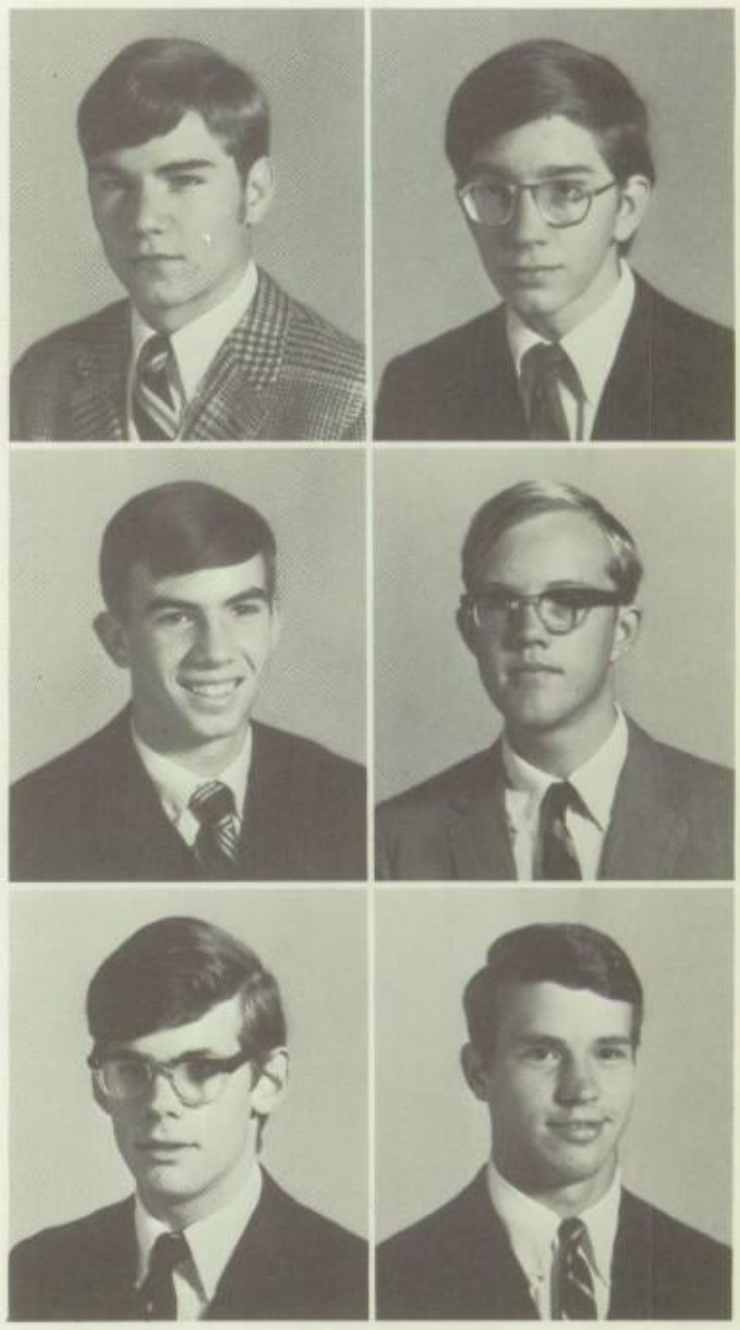
Kyle, Eddie
Long, Mike

Longcrier, Hank
Madison, Scott

Marsh, Howard
Merriman, John

Monteith, Ed
Munger, Bob

Naab, John
Nixon, Randy



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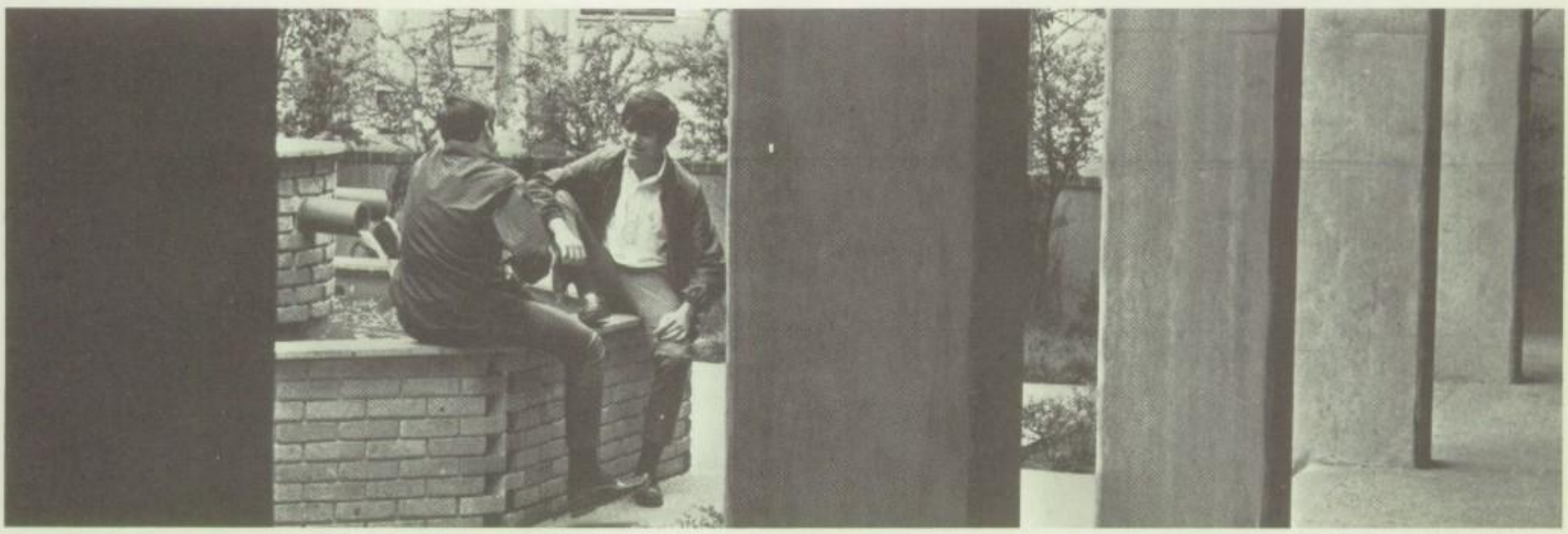

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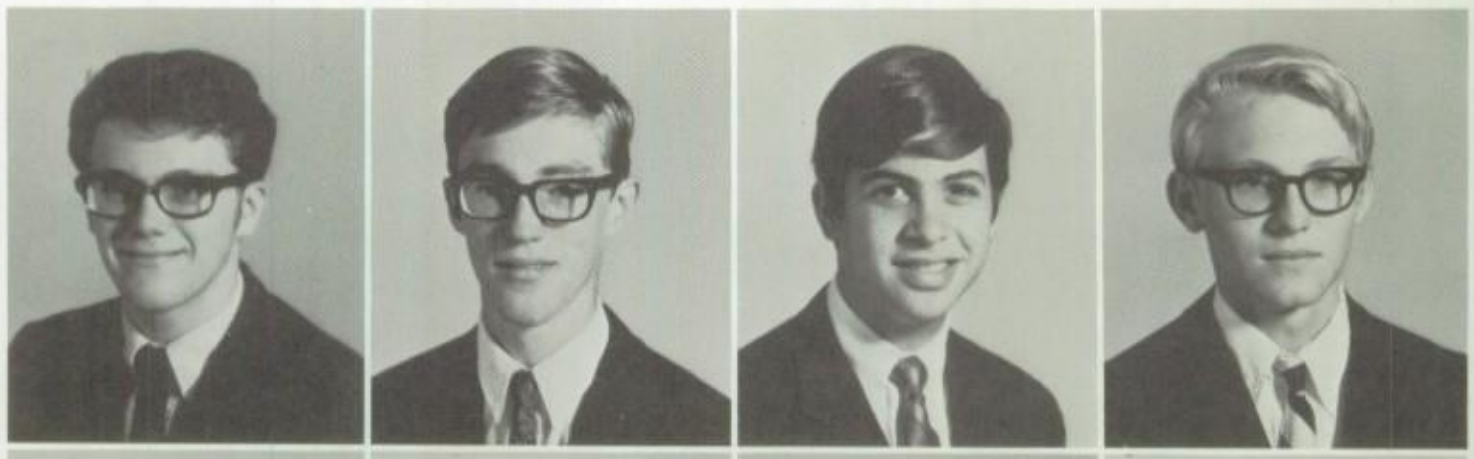
Pearle, Gary
Redfern, Richard



Richardson, Stacy
Rothschild, Robert
Rubenstein, Jody
Sanders, Steve

Seidel, Robert
Shaps, Joel
Singers, Robert
Smith, Richard

Stern, Robert

Swann, John

juniors

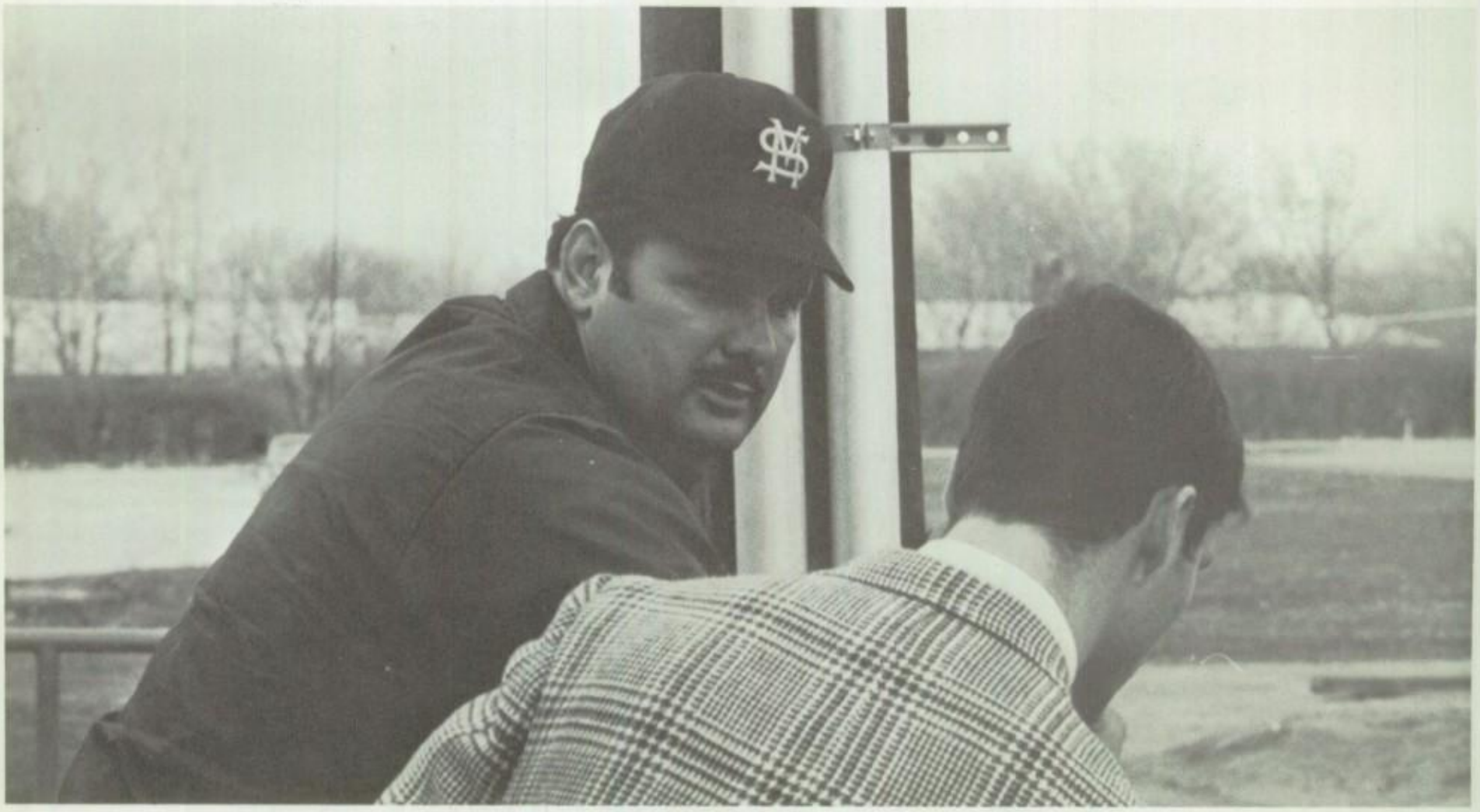
Test, Bill
Tranchin, Robert
Upton, Tom

van derHorst, Gerald
van der Horst, Robert
Welfelt, Thomas

Williamson, Randy
Wisseman, Thomas
Wolfram, Richard

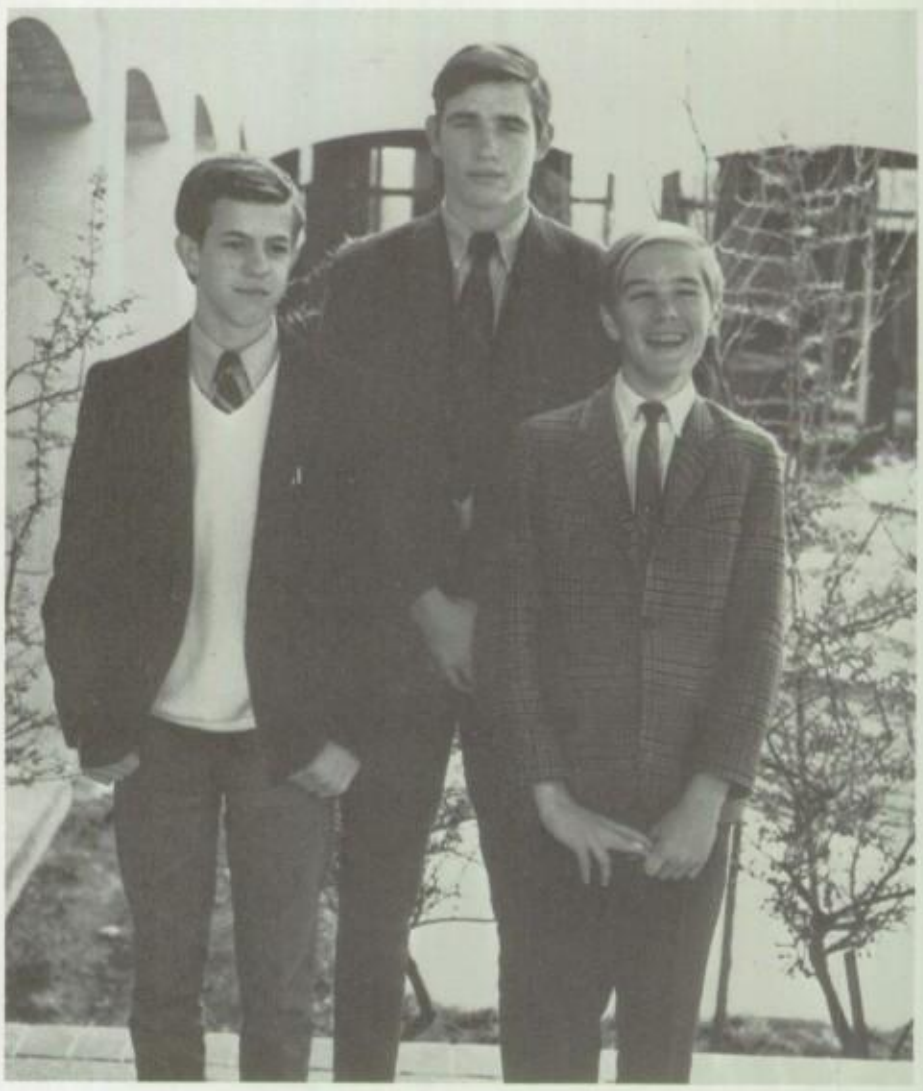
Wright, Chuck
Young, Stephen
Zilberman, Marc

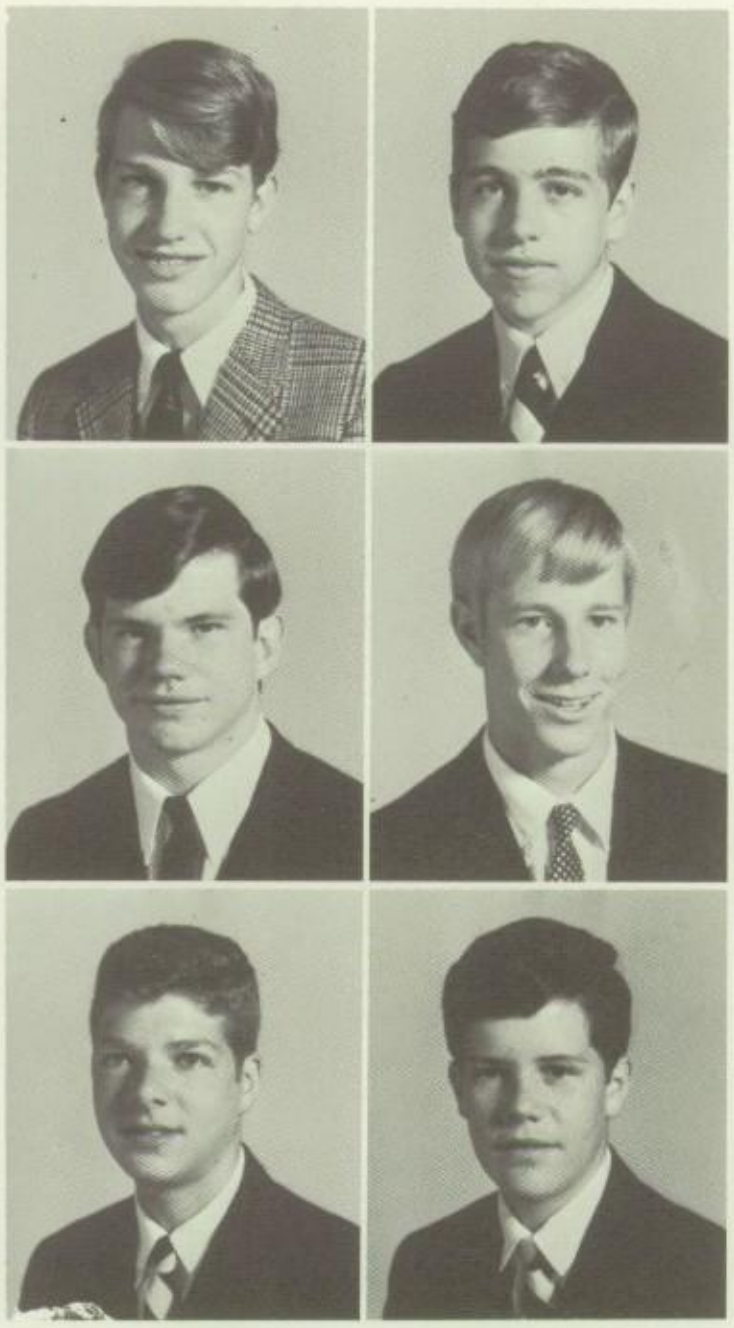
sophomore class



The Sophomores played an active role in diverse facets of school life—academics, athletics, student government, and other extracurricular activities. They participated on the varsity soccer, track, and baseball teams, and comprised one-third of the varsity football team. Many Sophs exhibited high academic achievement; many placed on Honor Rolls. They filled the ranks of many clubs, and several contributed to the *Marque* and the *Re-Marker*. Having helped in organizing the Homecoming Dance, the Sophs put their heads together and staged a dance styled after the setting of "Pepperland" from the movie "Yellow Submarine." The class adopted a Colombian child, and took part in community affairs programs such as the Tutorial Project.

It is perhaps most significant though, that the Sophs acted in a mature fashion throughout the year (under the ever-watchful eye of advisor John Byrne) in an effort with the rest of the student body to overcome many of the difficulties of the last nine months.





Anderson, Craig
Anderson, Mark

Arnett, Steve
Arnold, Stephen

Aronson, John
Ashby, Willie

Beams, George
Bell, Thomas
Blair, Richard

Bonner, Darcy
Brands, Kevin
Briggs, Robert

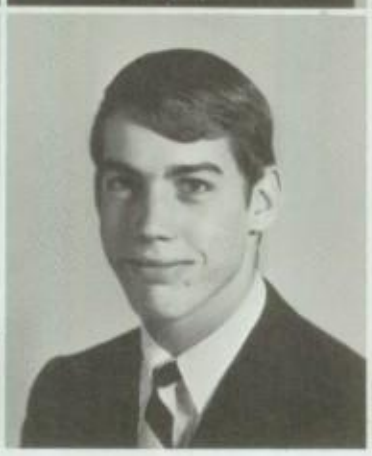
Bunkley, Crawford
Burrow, Chris

Caveness, William
Cox, Donald

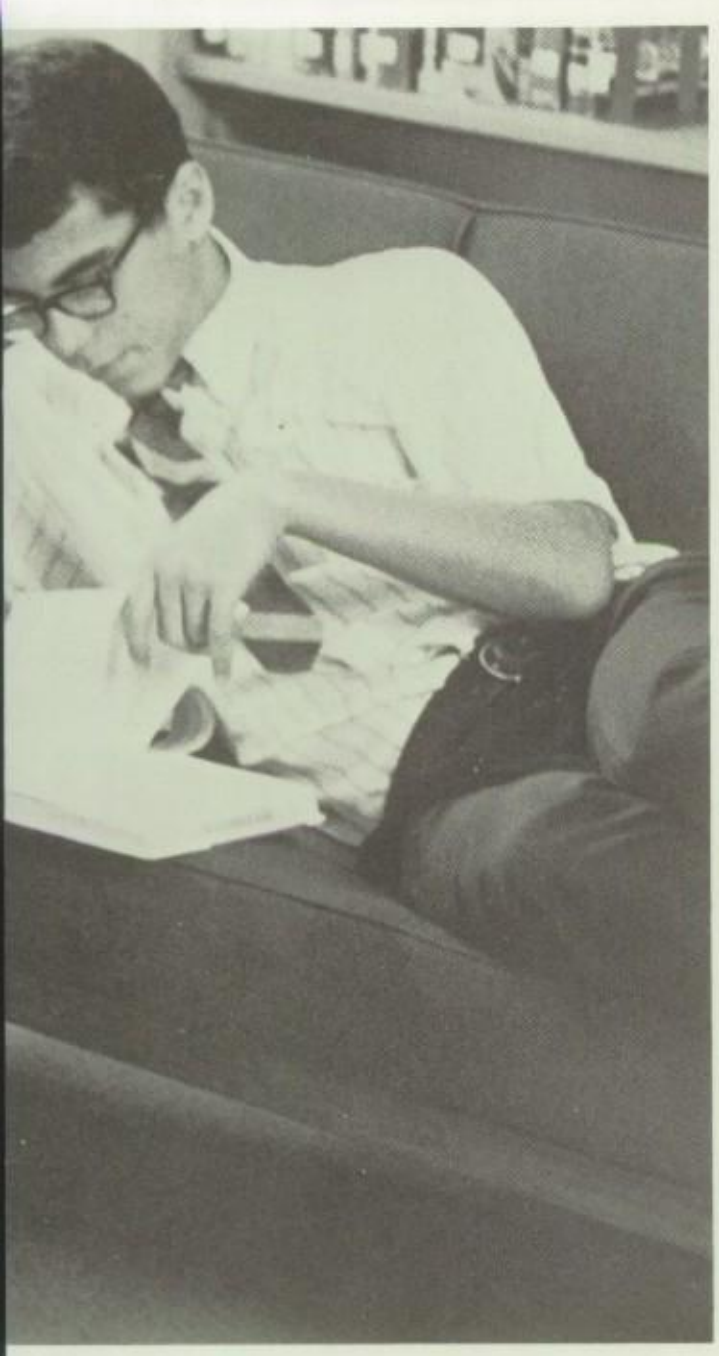
Crawford, Robert
Dominus, Marc

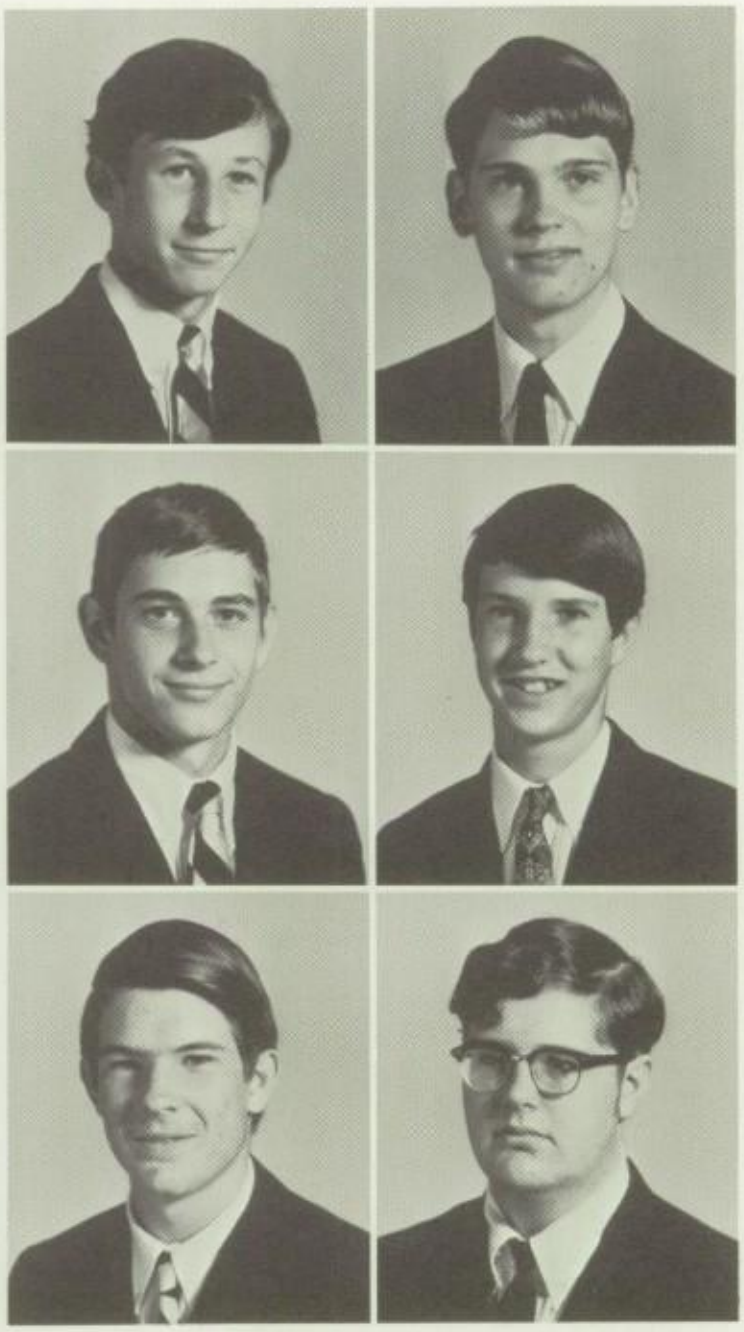
Dose, Eric
Dunlap, Hugh
Edwards, Daniel
Einsohn, Phillip

Ellis, G. C.
England, Bill
Feltman, Allen
Fletcher, Doug



sophomores





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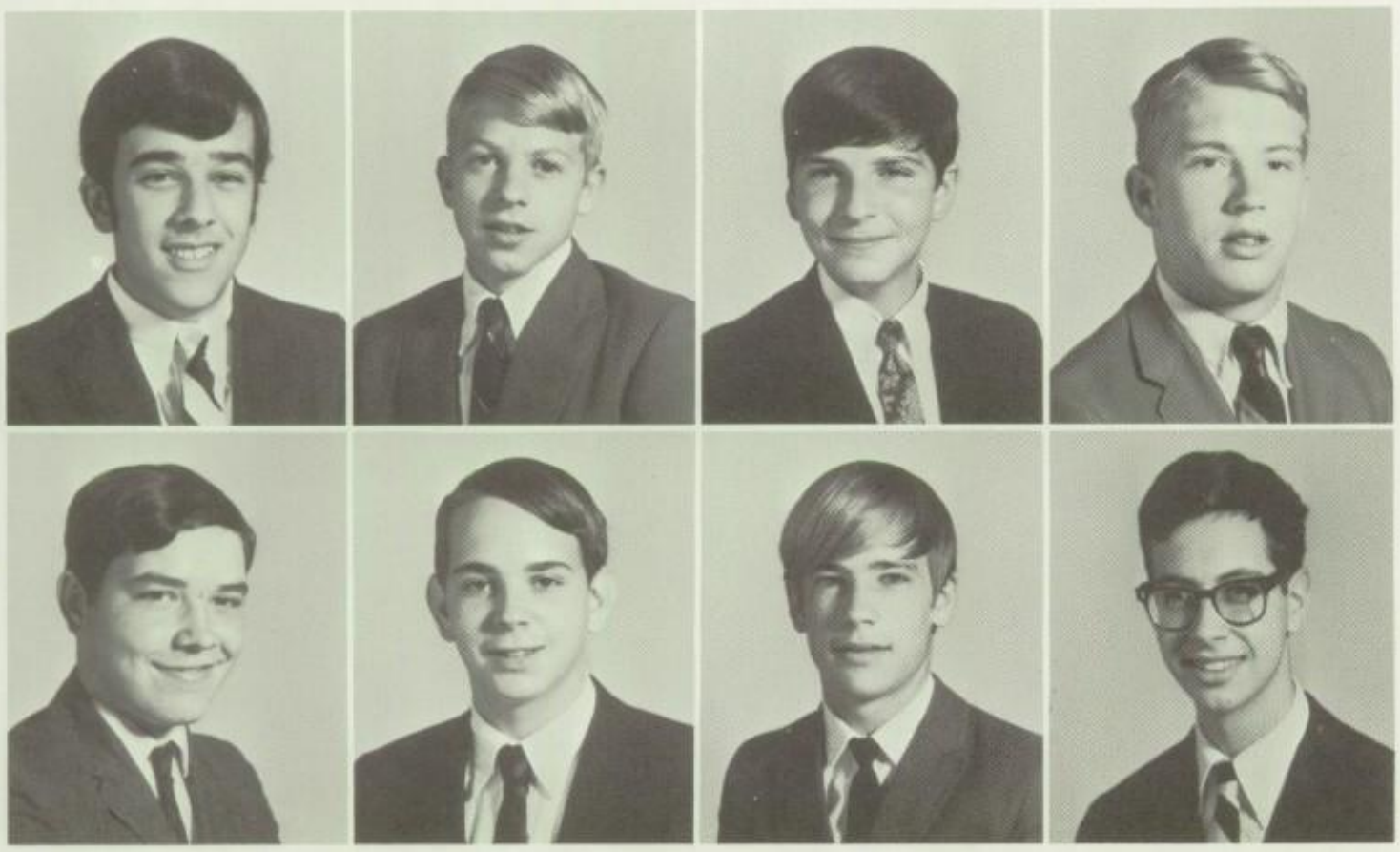
Gifford, Geoff

Glass, Tim
Gleason, Lee



Green, Jeff
Green, John
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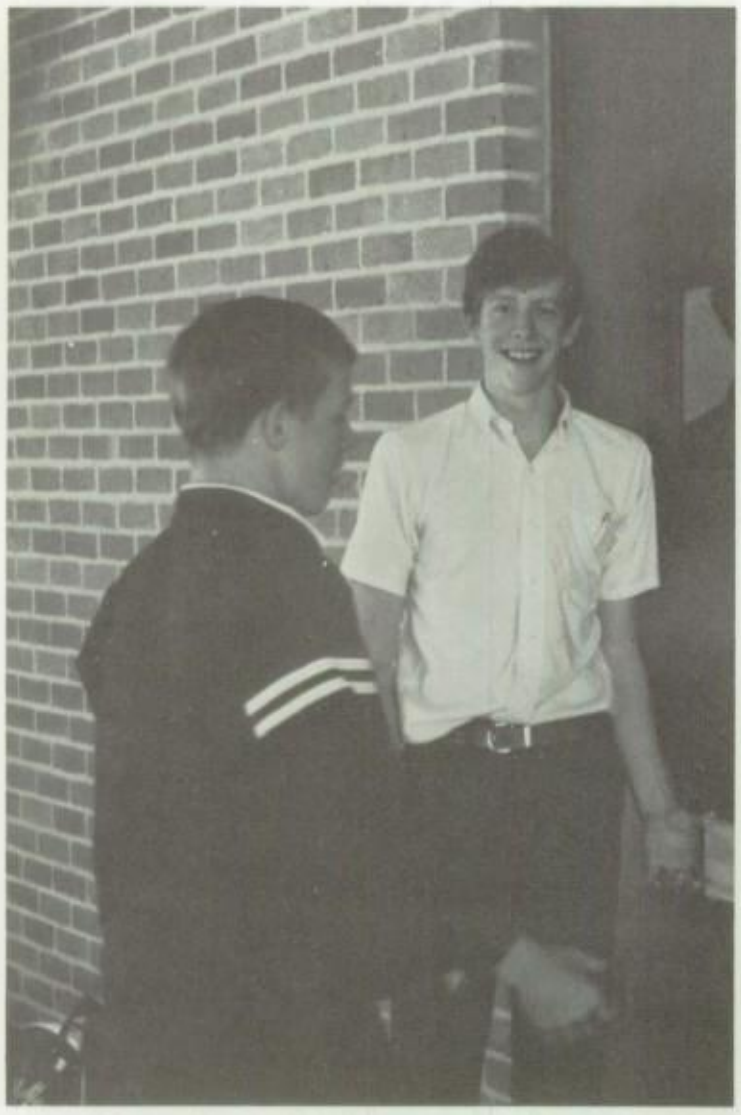
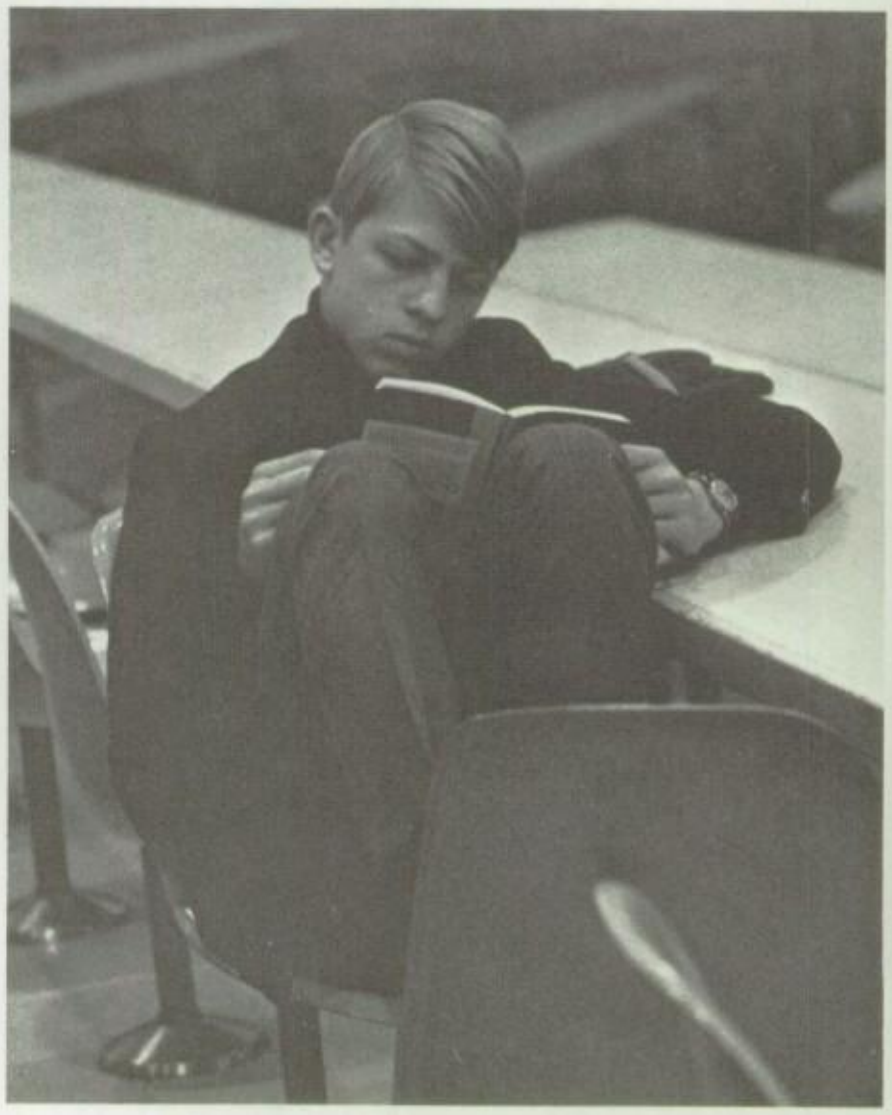
Heape, Greg

Hiatt, Bill
Hunter, Kevin
Inge, Peyton
Jolesch, Elliot

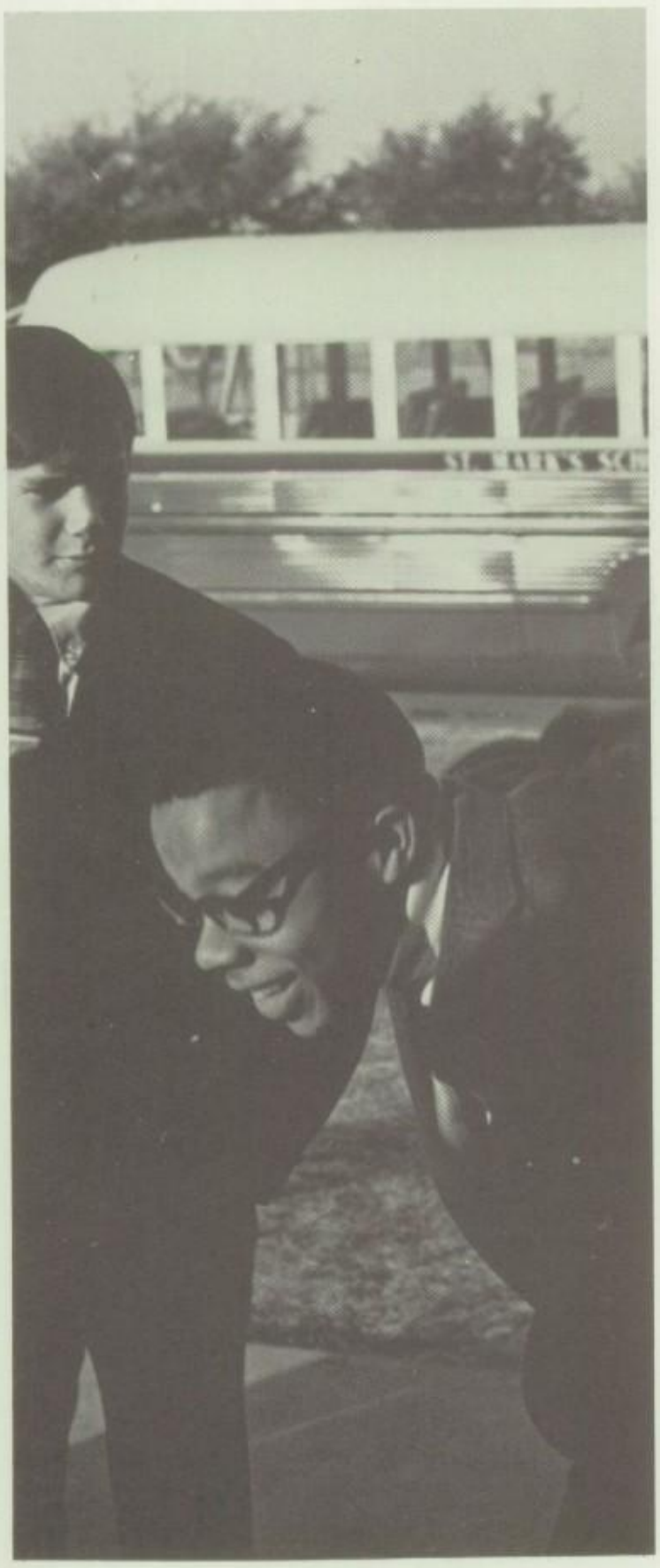
sophomores

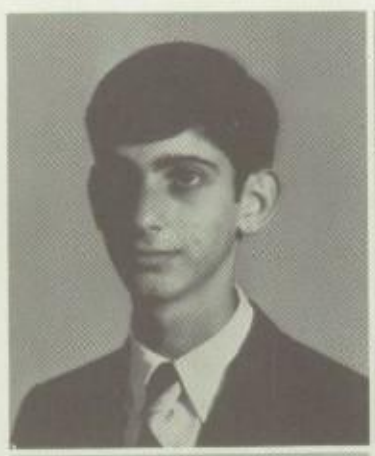




Kaufman, Chuck
Keith, Dana
Keys, John

Knape, Anthony
Kypke, John
Lande, Sidney
Lawrence, State





Lichten, David

Macdonald, James

Mayhew, Chuck

Mayo, Peter

McGary, Lester

McMillan, Michael

Mook, Bryant

Moore, Brad

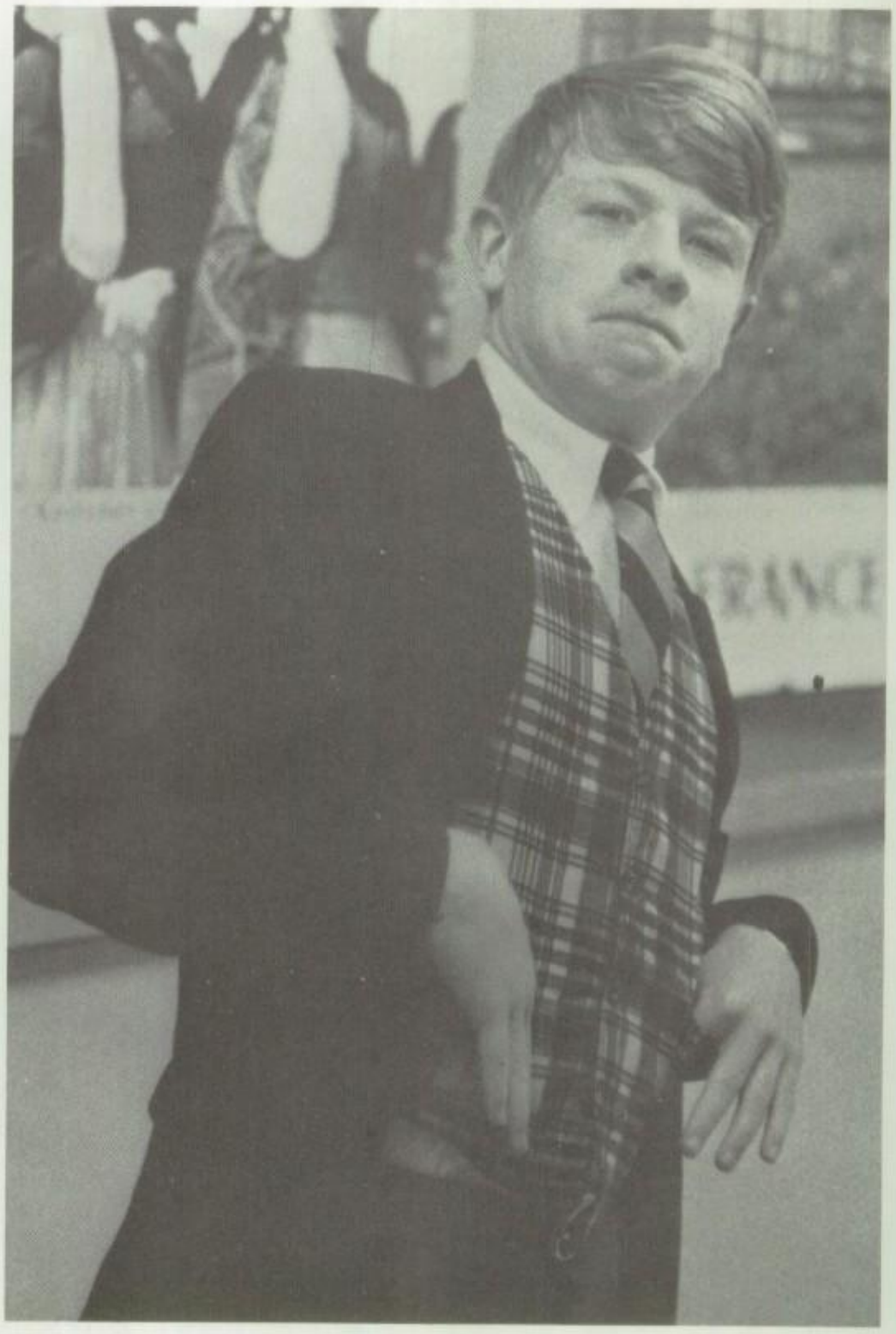
Muth, Foster

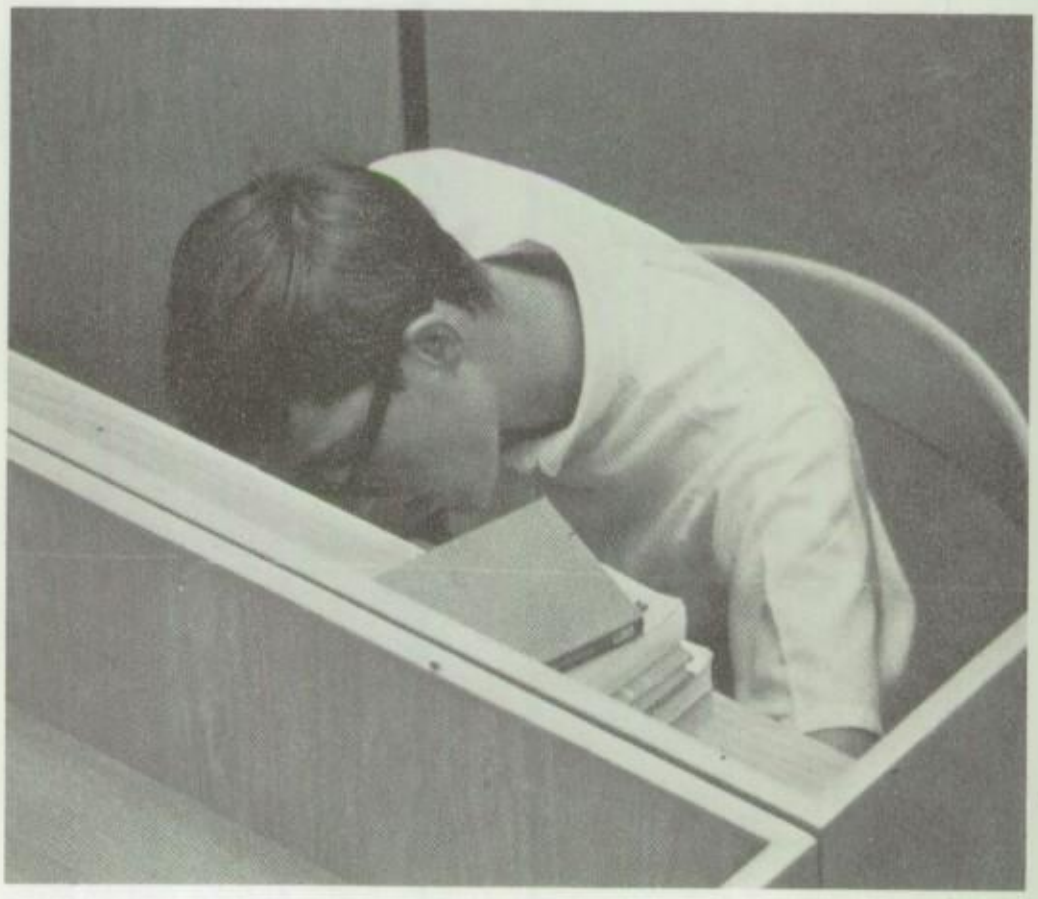
Parks, Robert

Peck, Doug

Plevack, Paul

Potts, Gary





sophomores (cont'd)

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Roberson, Richard
Rose, Hank
Ross, William

Schneider, David
Sebastian, Steve
Skelton, Stephen
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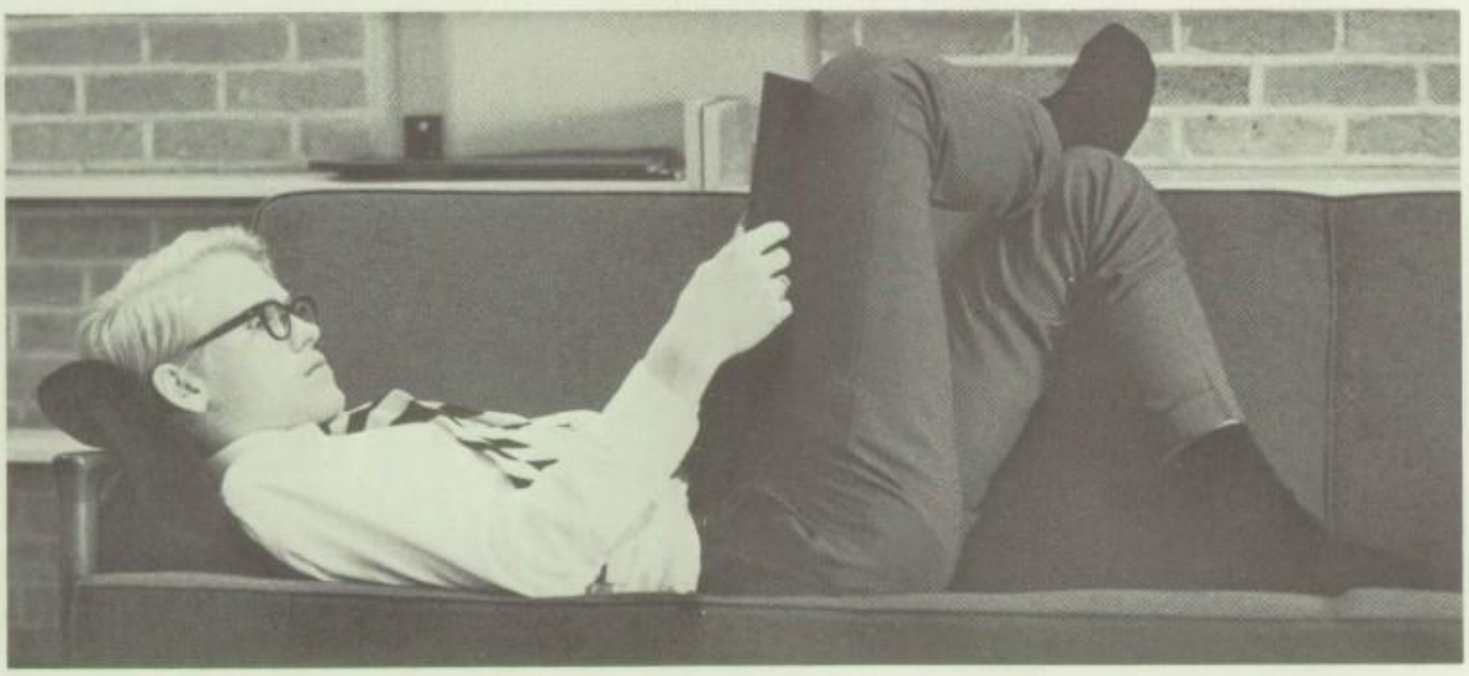
Wagner, Alden
Walker, Thomas

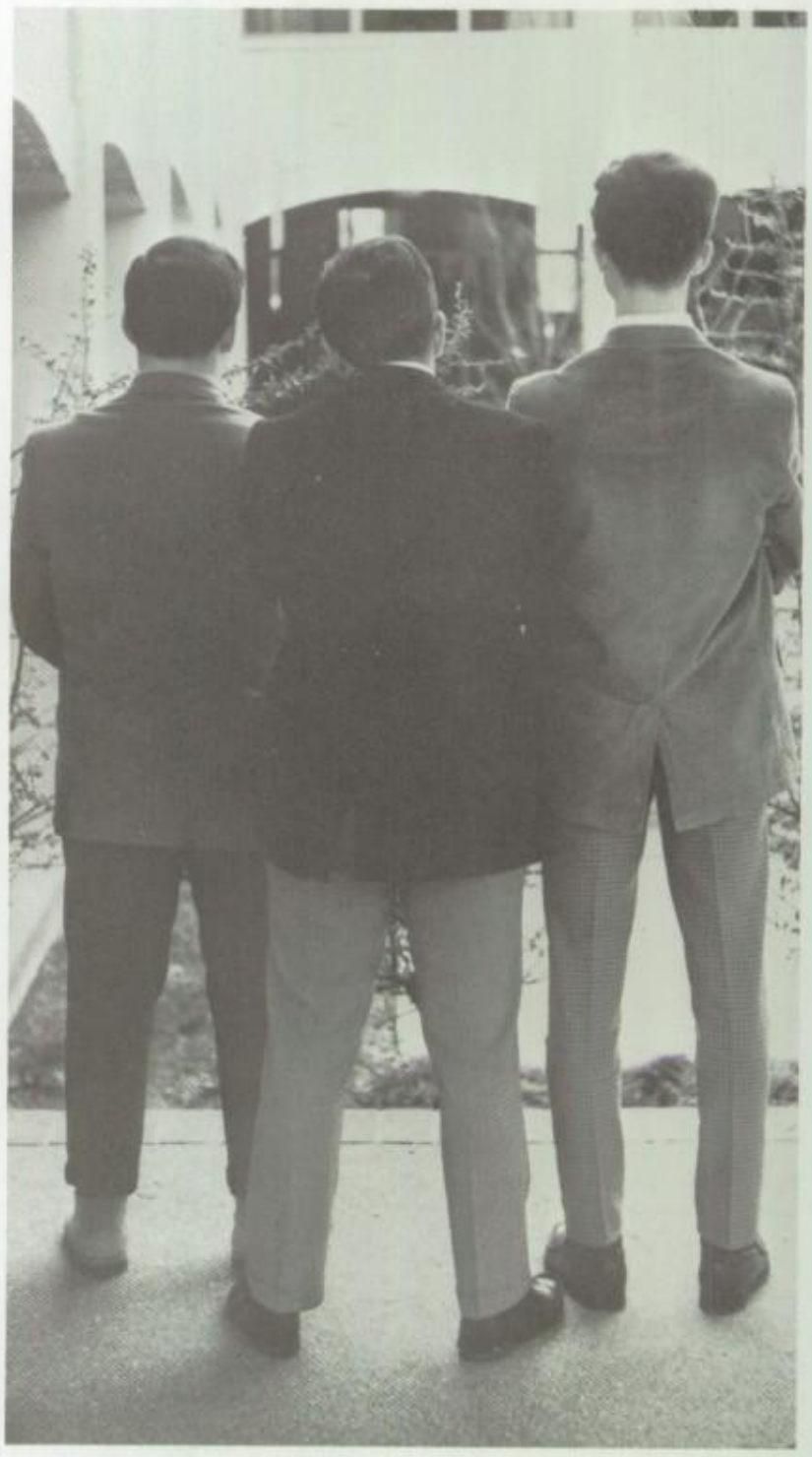
Welfelt, Steve
Wiedemann, Harden
Williams, Harrison
Wolens, Gary



freshman class

Members of the Class of 1972, in their first year as Upper Schoolers, have earned, through their participation in extracurricular activities and their distinguished academic prowess, various degrees of respect from their elders and the *éclat* among the school community somewhere between ignominy and acceptability which, according to tradition, befits a freshman class. The more athletically inclined Frosh joined teams in all major sports, and, though the records they ran up were sometimes less than impressive, the effort they put into their games and the experience they gained were staggering; the Class consistently placed many names on both Honor Roll lists; Freshmen held membership in clubs and organizations like the *ReMarker* and the Drama Club.

More important than their active participation and impressive showing in activities and academics, however, was the spirit and enthusiasm which the Freshmen displayed in all areas of school involvement. For everything which would help establish them in the St. Mark's community and which would involve them in school life—from their antics on Freshman Day to their attendance at varsity football games, to their class dance—the Frosh demonstrated a "vigor" and an eagerness found nowhere else in the Upper School.



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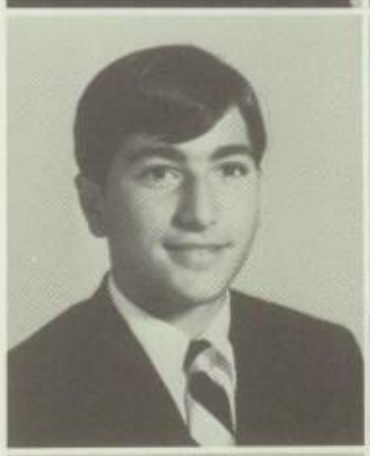

Bashour, Charles
Bass, Robert

Bates, Benjamin
Bee, Ross

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Boraz, Bruce

Bracker, David
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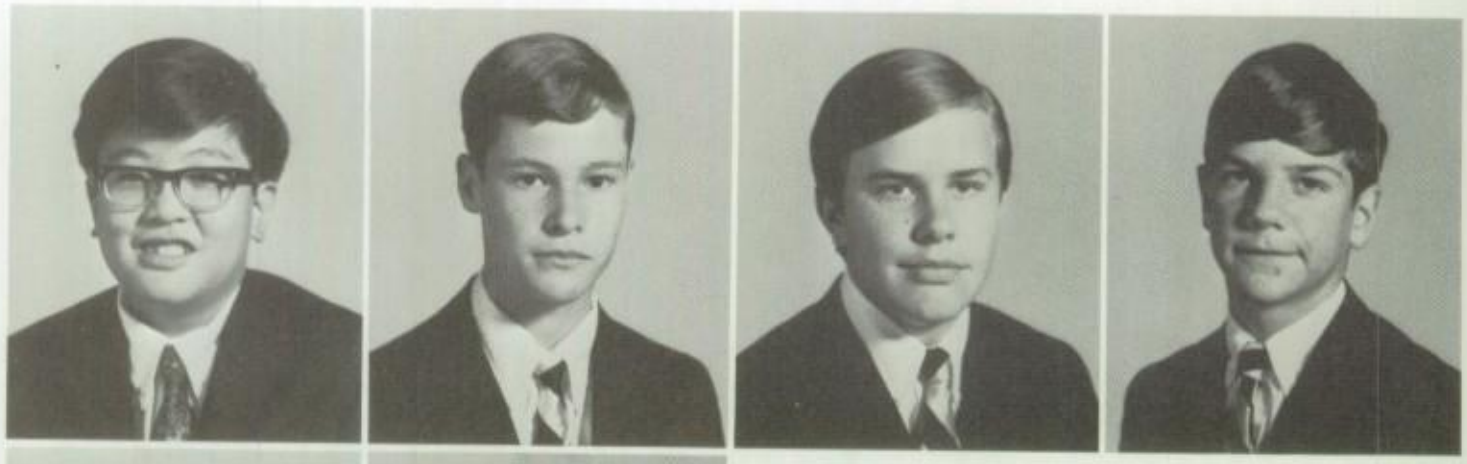
Campbell, Sandy

Chu, Dennis
Counts, Steven
Cox, Berry
Cox, Robert



Cushing, William
Dahm, Jon

Dhooge, Monte
Dohearty, Thomas

Eppler, John
Faith, David

Fitzgerald, Michael
Flohr, Lawrence
Foote, Ken
Frankfurt, Alan

freshmen

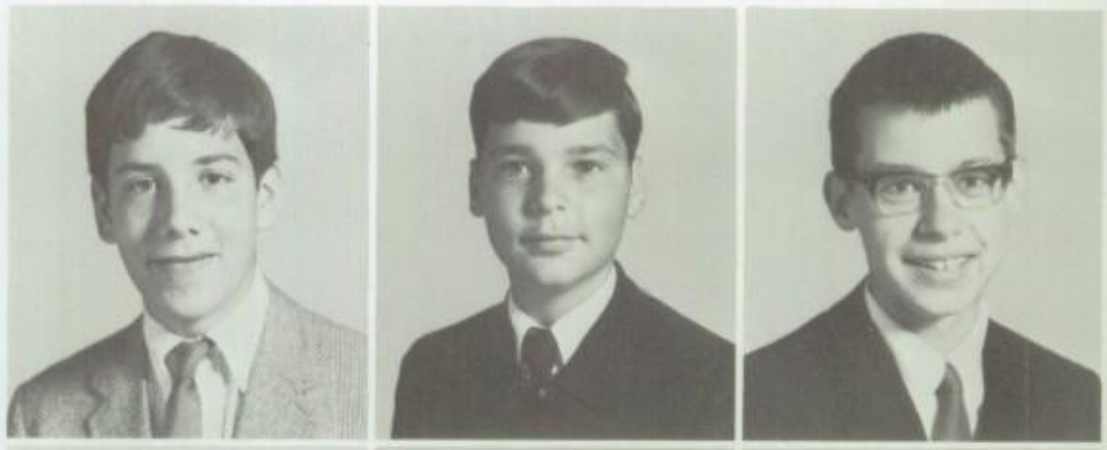
Glass, Rob
Golman, Rick
Griffith, Gregory

Hanes, William
Heckman, Brett
Hendricks, William

Hickox, Gilbert
Hite, Henry
Hootkins, Robert

Hudson, William
Jackson, Ronald
Jacobson, Stuart

Johnson, Jeffrey
Josephs, Ronald
Jung, Peter



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Katz, Michael
Kurtz, Mark

Landau, Stephen
Long, James
Lutken, Thomas

MacAdams, Alan
McCarthy, William
McElroy, Gary

McGary, Richard
McGee, Henry
McLeod, John

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Mendelson, Larry
Merrill, Mike

Montgomery, Phillip
Murchison, Robert

Page, Carter
Presents, Richard

Racanelli, Richard
Reilly, John
Rubin, Ira

Rubin, Steve
Rutherford, Charles
Safrit, Jack

freshmen

Savage, Stoney
Selig, Michael

Shelton, Robert
Solomon, David

Staub, Jay
Stroub, Ethan

Taylor, Walter
Thompson, Chris
Tschumy, Bill
Tycher, Marshall

Underhill, Art
Vaughn, Jack
Walsh, Mike
Washburne, Elihu

eighth grade

Aker, Douglass
Bayoud, George
Beck, Henry
Belknap, Bruce
Benjamin, Chris

Bilbo, Brian
Blair, Joseph
Bloom, William
Brachman, Malcolm
Braden, Hubert

Budner, Keith
Byrne, Jay
Carr, Henry
Caudle, Les
Coleman, Ronald

Cruse, Gary
DeGolyer, Everett
Donovitz, Gary
DuCret, Rene
Early, Mark

Fallisgaard, John
Feldman, Brad
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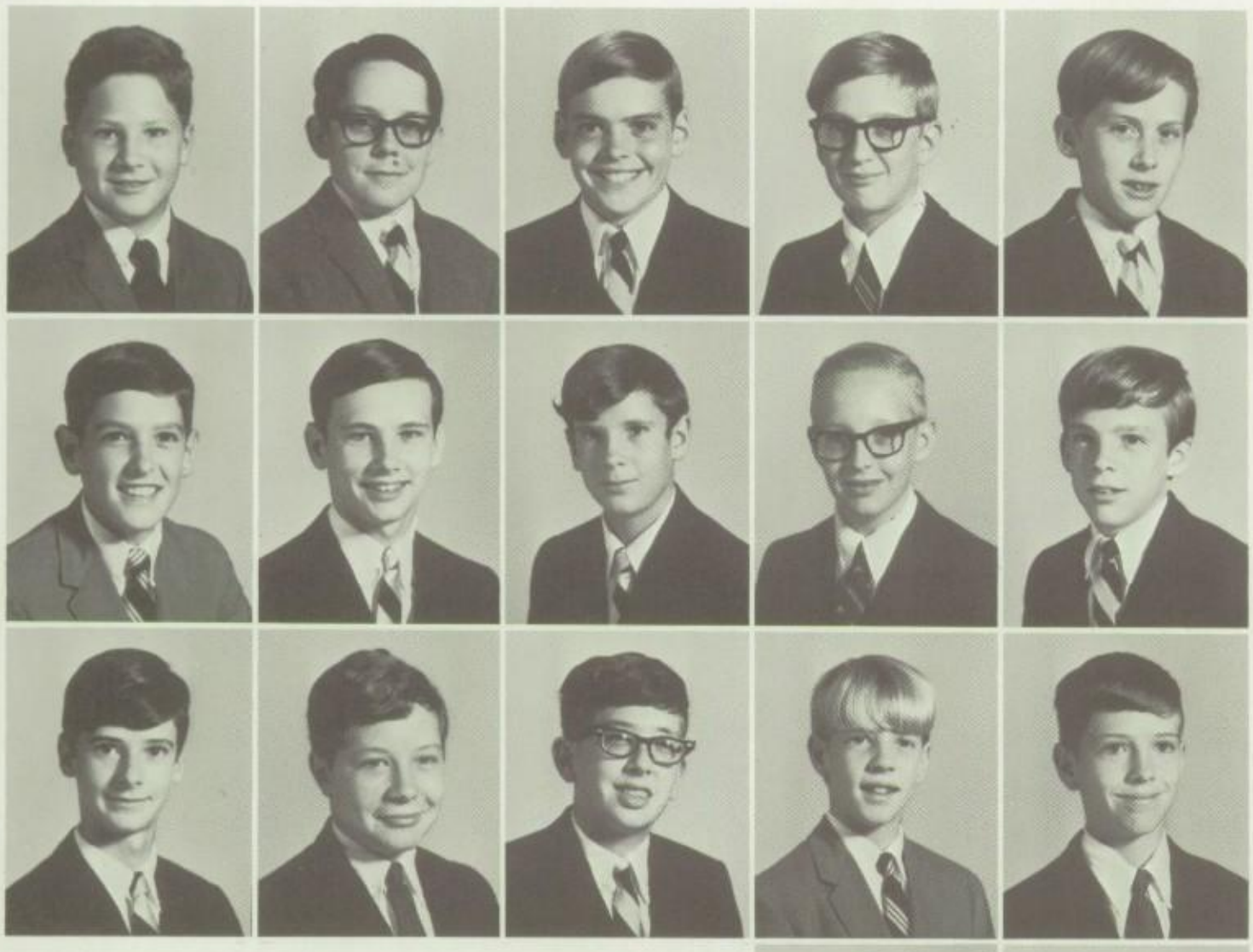
Fine, David
Folz, Alan

Freedman, Steve
Frost, Scot
Goetz, Jack
Goldfarb, Ben
Greene, Vaughn



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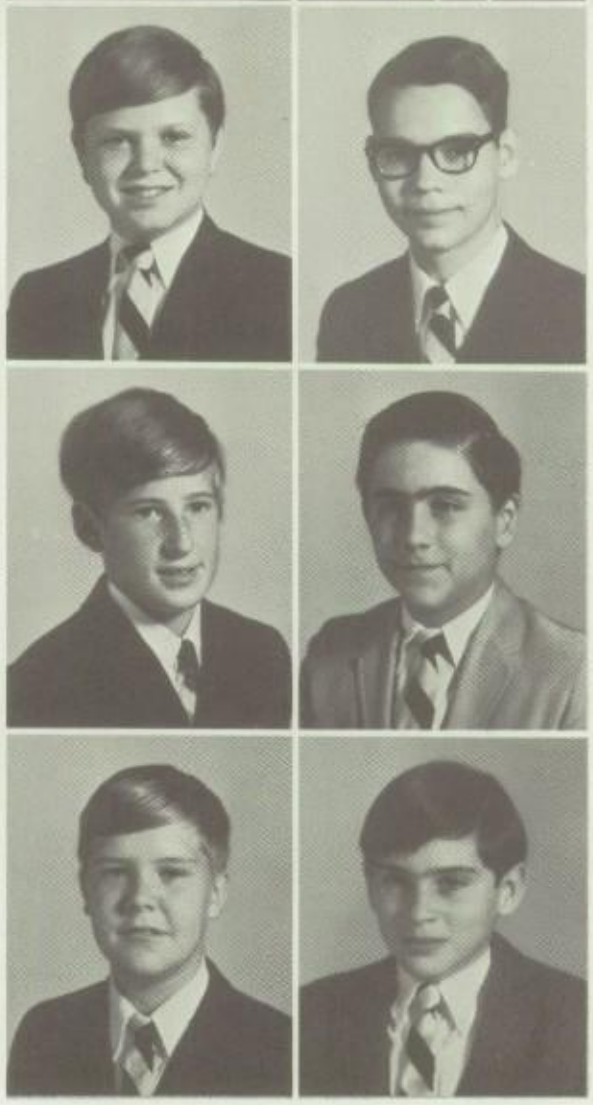
Halley, Charles
Hammack, John
Hay, Steven
Hill, Macon

Holland, David
Horton, John
Houseman, Cary
Hunt, William
Inge, Charles

Jamieson, Mark
Johnson, Steve
Jolesch, Bruce
Jones, Stuart
Kennedy, Thomas



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Ladyman, David

Lautin, Stuart
Lippas, Marc

Longcrier, Steve
Macdonald, William

Mansel, Henry
Matthews, Alan
McElroy, Robert
McKinnon, Snowden
Meyers, Louis

Murell, John
Papert, Samuel
Pattist, Lance
Raskin, Barry
Reagan, Sydney

Robuck, Gregory
Rudin, John
Schlinger, Barney
Shade, Ray
Shurtleff, Blair

Silven, David
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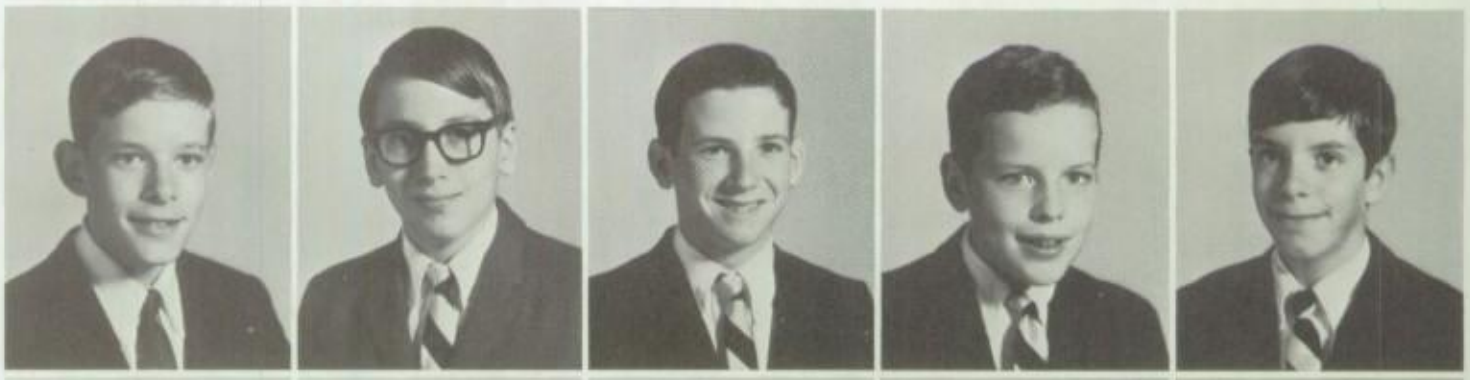
Smith, Hoke
Sterling, Arlie
Thompson, Bill



Titley, Robert
Tranchin, Tennant
Walker, Thomas
Williams, Ray
Wilson, George

seventh grade

Allyn, William
Arnold, Robert
Aronson, Thomas
Balderston, Jim
Bass, Richard

Bayoud, Bradley
Belvin, Donald
Benners, Smith
Block, Harris
Bock, Steven

Bond, David
Calder, Curtis
Campbell, Brett
Clark, Banks
Clarke, Bill

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Cotten, Allan
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Ellis, Calvin
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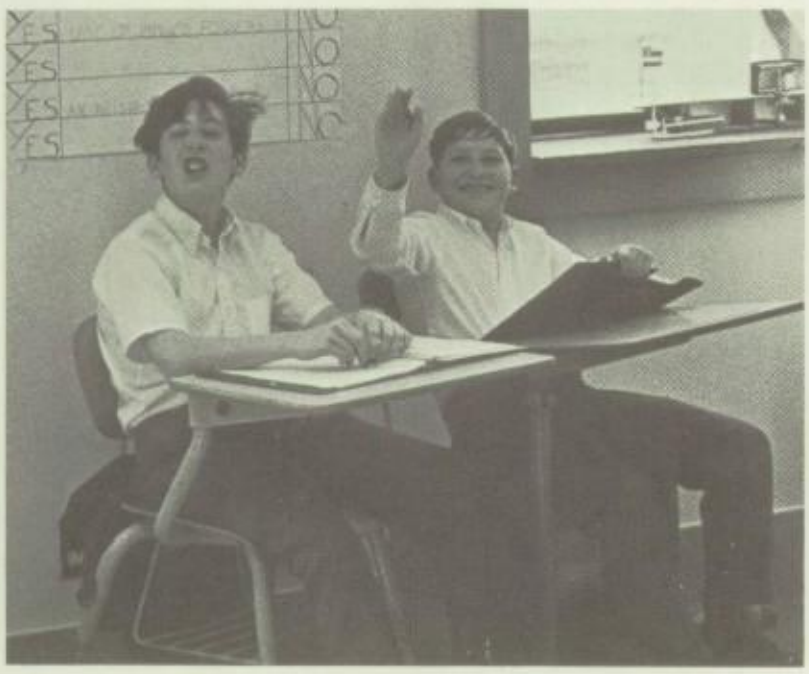
Ford, Patrick



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Foster, Alan

Foster, Robert
Frye, David

Funk, David
Garrett, Calvert
Getter, Steve
Gleboff, John

Hailey, Walter
Hammonds, John
Hulsey, Rex
Humphrey, Charles

Jackson, Gilbert
Jacobs, Mark
Justice, Glenn
Keay, James

Kemp, James
Klicker, John
Lang, Thomas
Mantz, Bradford

McGary, John
Maples, Glenn
Martin, Cliff
Mirsky, Henry
Mitchell, Phil

Montgomery, Carter
Naab, Robert
Neale, William
Niblo, Harold
Pinkston, Scott

seventh grade (cont'd)

Procter, Terry
Reisberg, Andy
Reynolds, Wayne
Roberson, Francis
Rodriguez, Paul

Rogers, Lance
Rogers, Mark
Ross, Ralph
Seeberger, Mark
Shelley, John

Sinclair, Robert
Stokes, Robert
Taylor, David

Thomas, Barron
Vanston, Edmund
Vaughn, Robert

White, Gregory
Williams, Philip
Wilson, David

Wynne, Buck
Zimmerman, Chris
Zidell, Michael

Amundsen, Paul
Ashby, Richard
Baker, Scott
Barrett, Paul

Belknap, Philip
Blakey, David
Bowman, William
Brin, Jesse

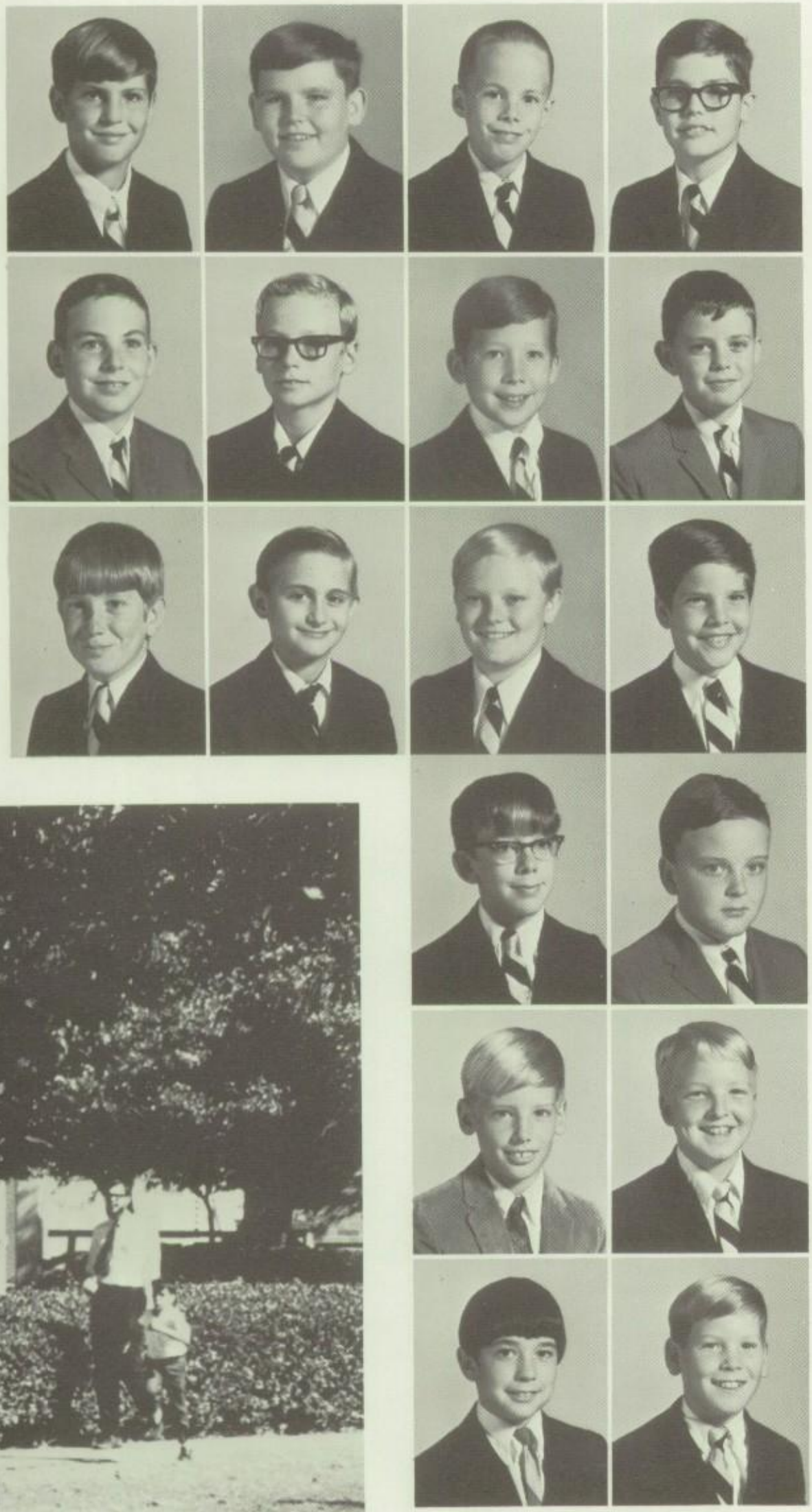
Calder, Craig
Cassidy, Cliff
Chartove, Bruce
Childress, Gary

Chud, James
Clifton, Philip

Copeland, Kenneth
Eastwood, Norman

Edsel, Robert
Folmer, Andrew

sixth grade



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Groebe, James
Hunt, Lamar

Hutchinson, Thomas
Jamieson, Robert
Kohler, Robert
Lawrence, Matthew

Ledyard, Martin
Lippas, Matthew
Lucas, Jay
Lucas, John

McCloud, Michael
McLeod, Stephen

Nancarrow, Matthew
Newman, James

Nicholson, James
Page, Philip

Pybas, David
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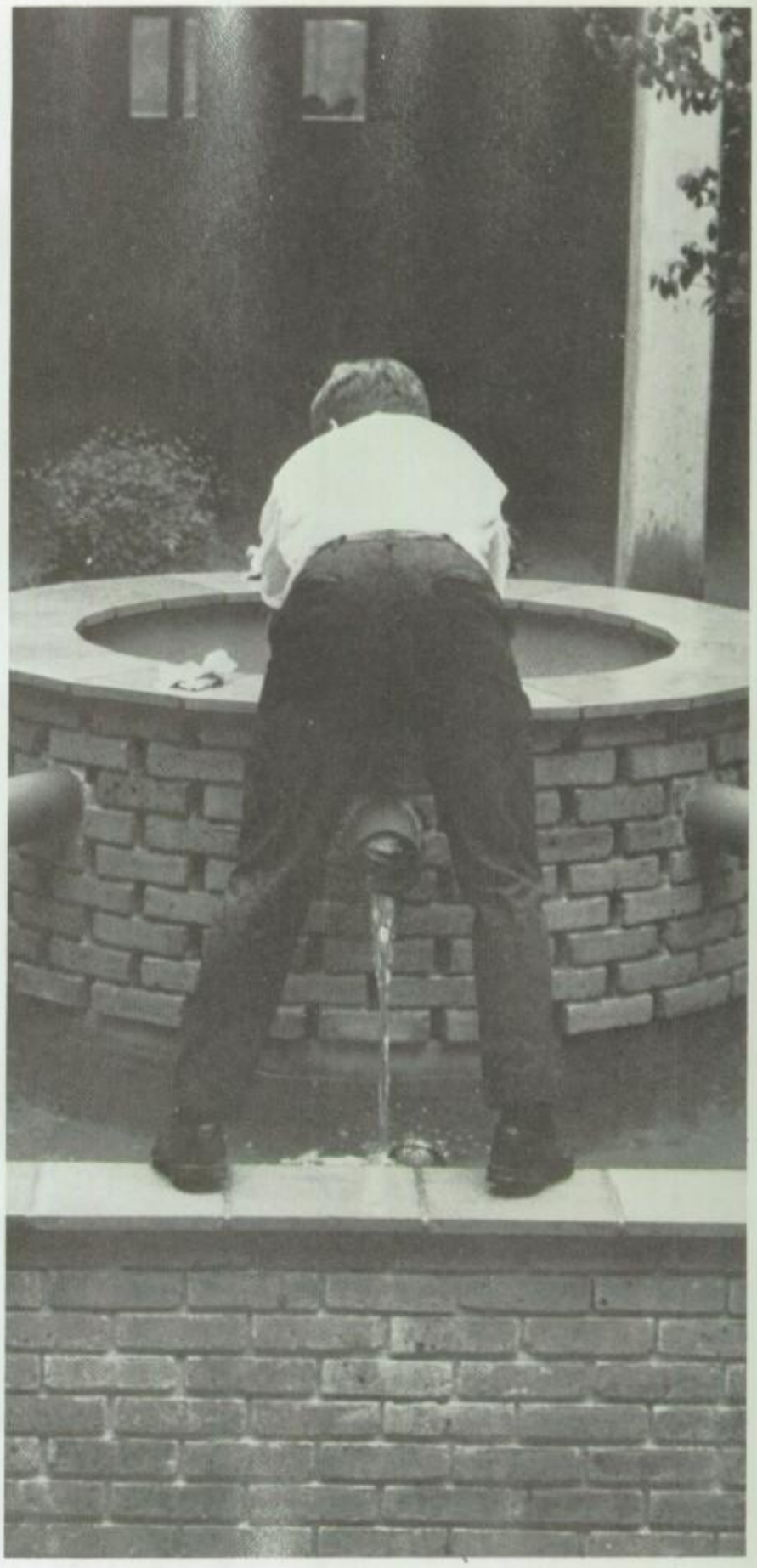

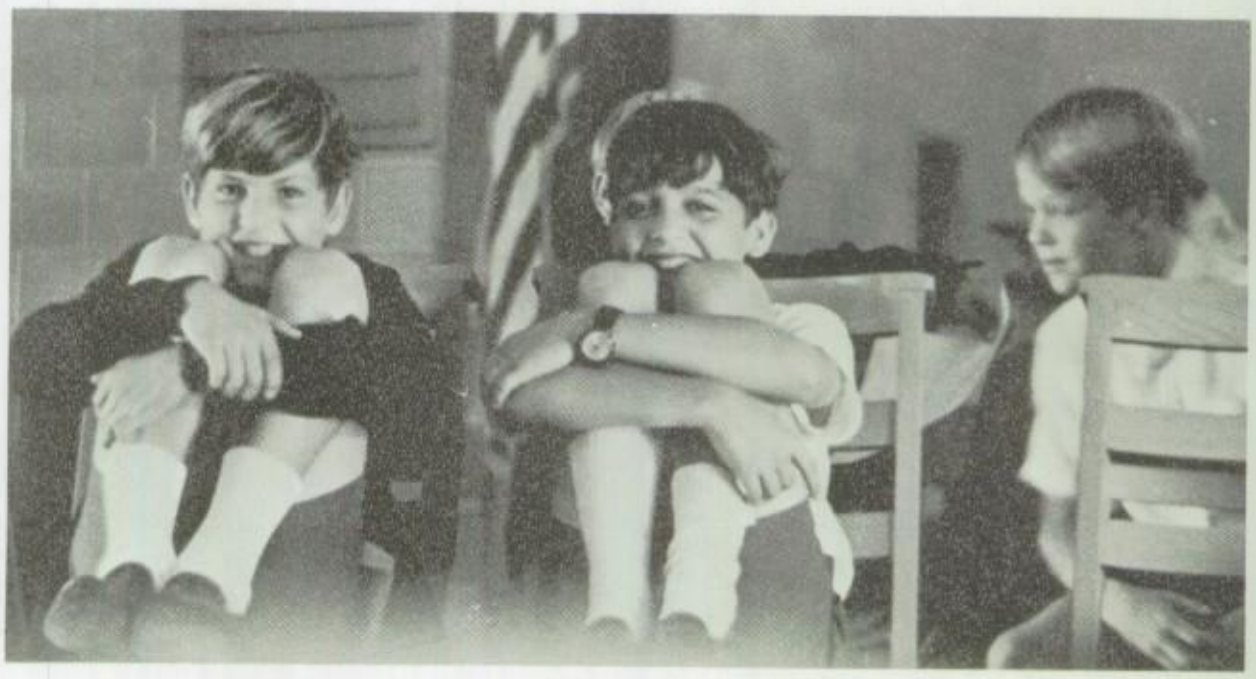

fifth grade

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Bateman, Bruce
Bayoud, David

Burk, Lowell
Bush, Bryan
Byrne, John

Chilton, William
Clark, Roderick
Clarke, John

Dewar, Henry
Donovitz, James
Edsel, James

Eichenwald, Eric
Foxworth, Jack
Gerard, Clayton
Gleboff, William
Glen, Douglas

Grier, John
Haas, Arthur
Holt, David
Hulsey, Brad
Joyce, Terrence

fifth grade (cont'd)

Kellogg, John
Lindsley, Hays
Lombardi, George

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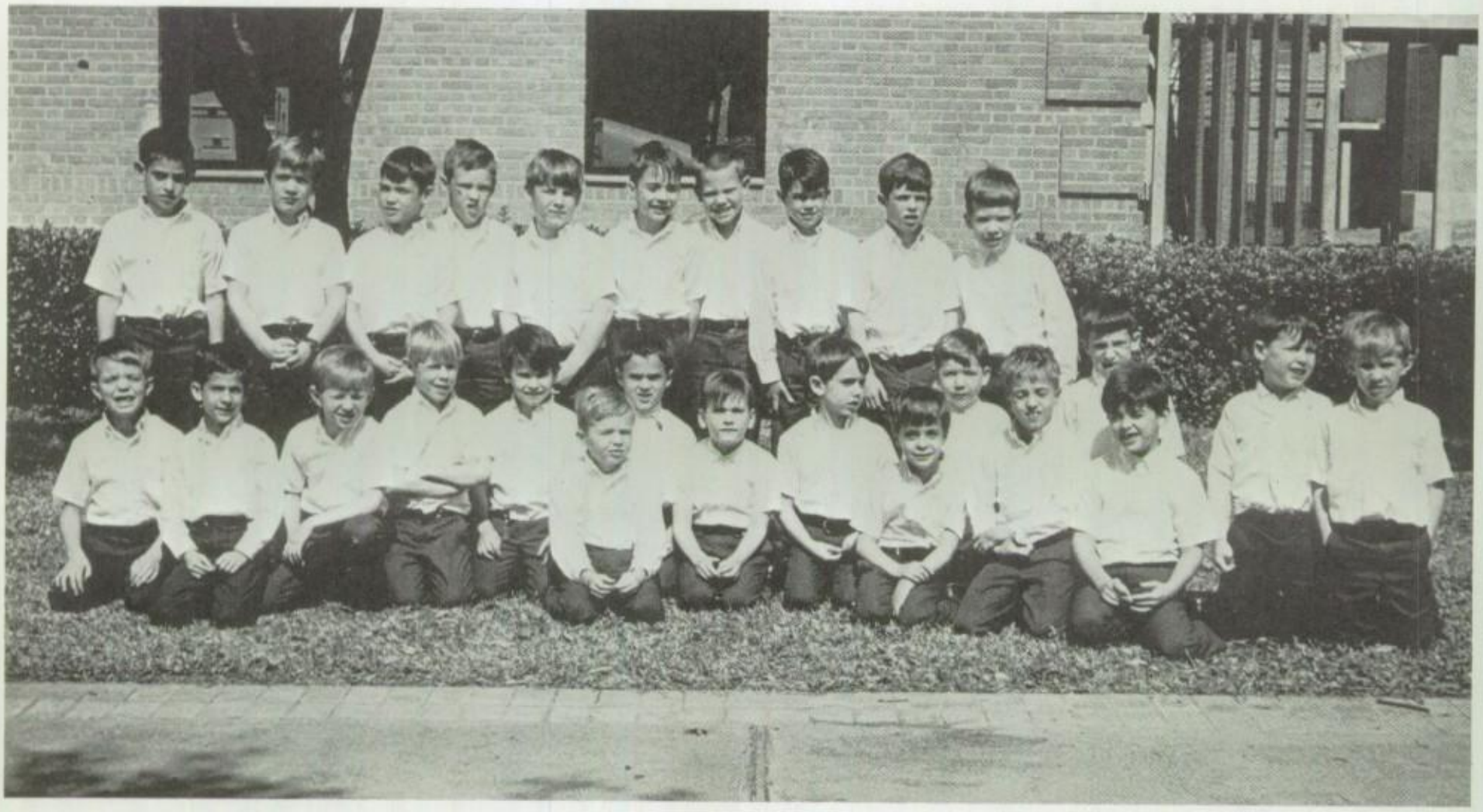

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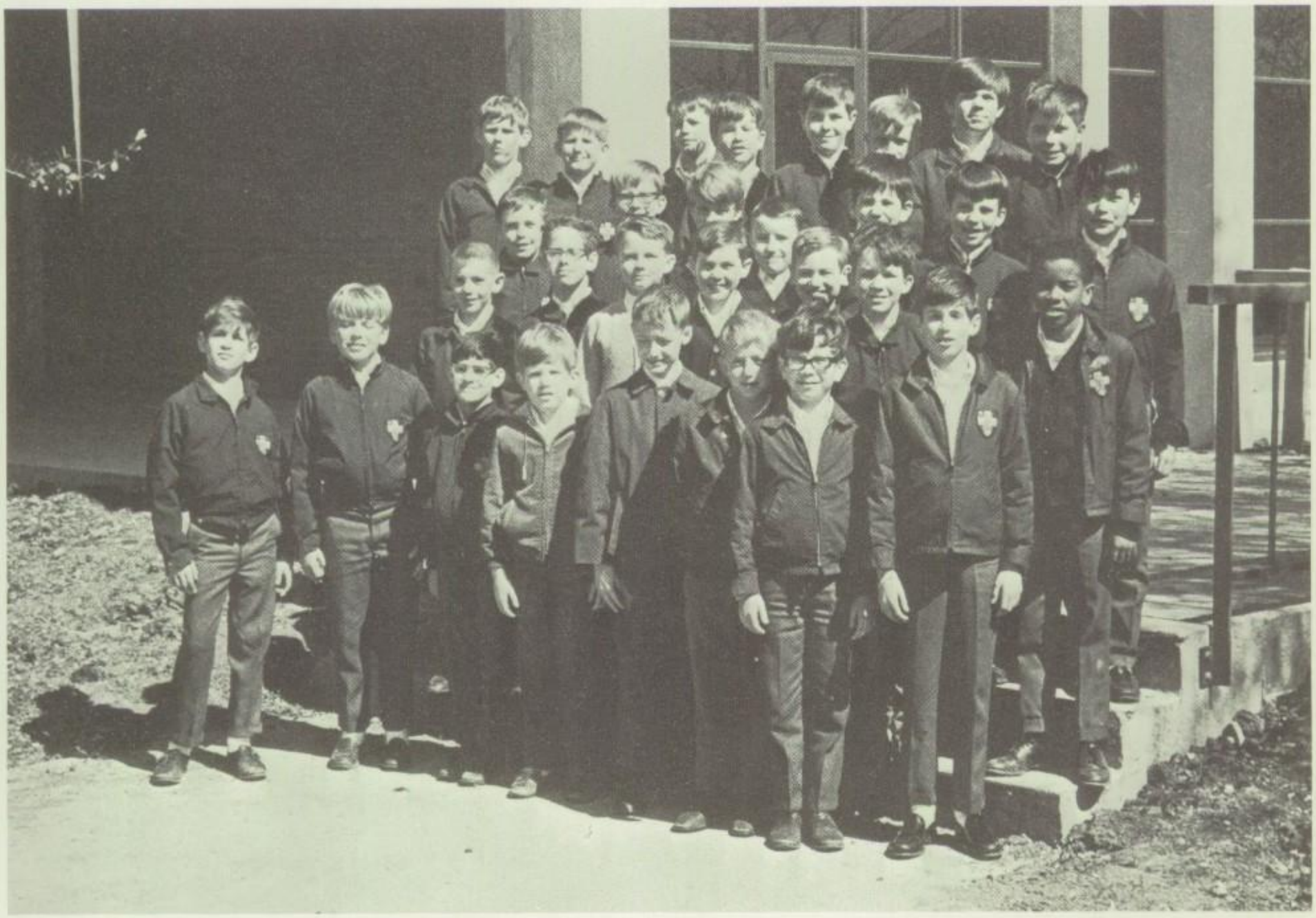

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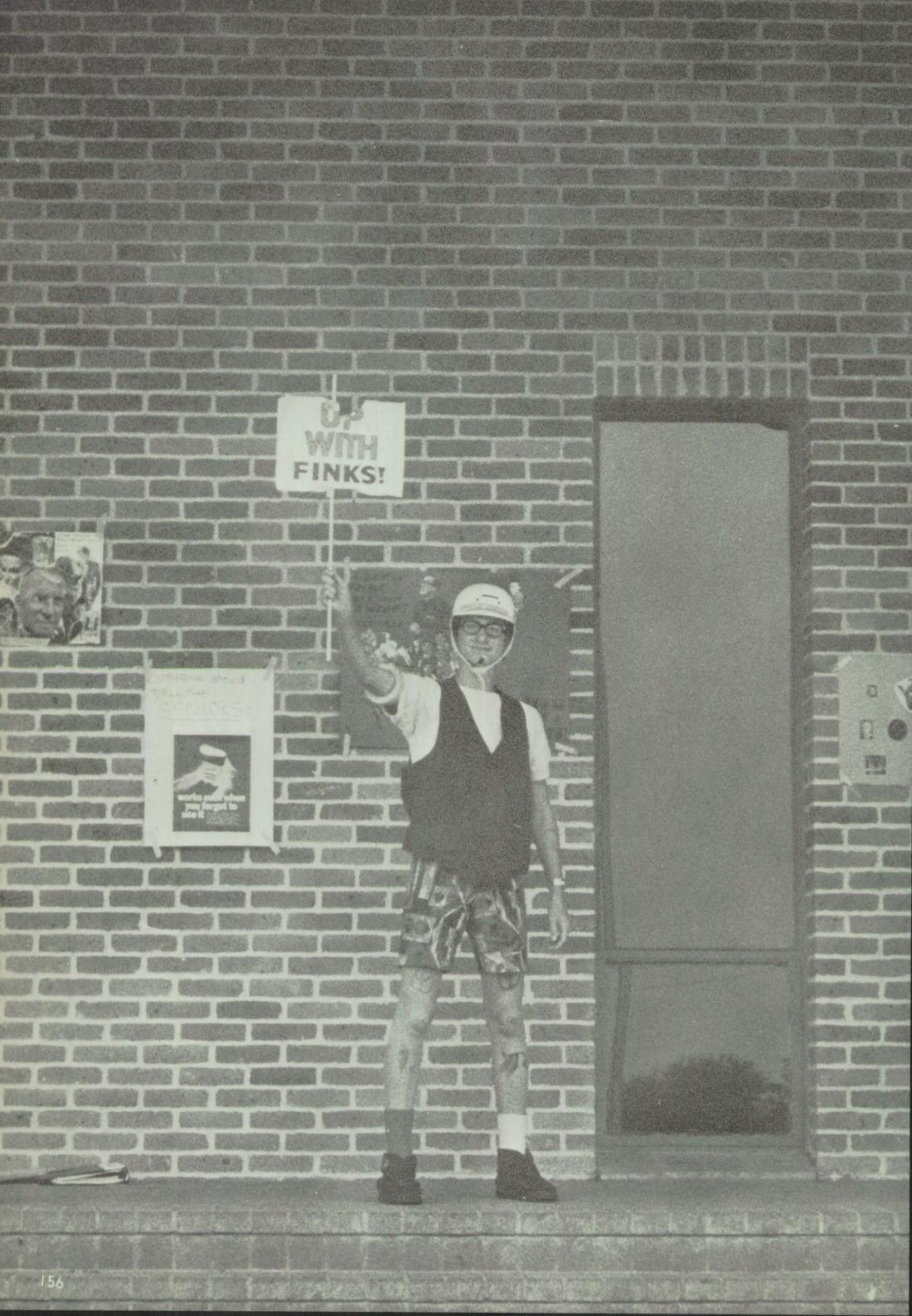
UP
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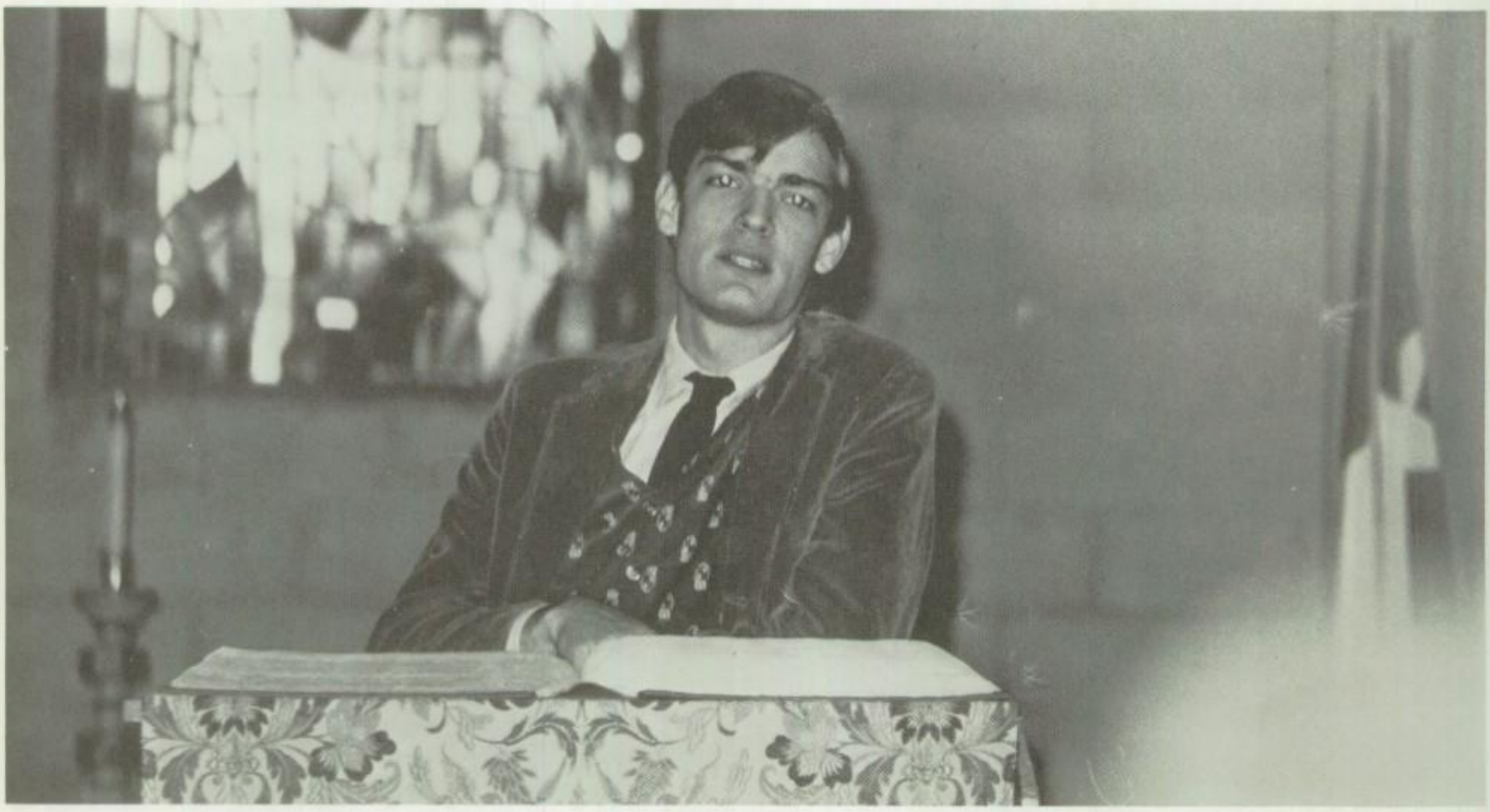
FINKS!

ACTIVITIES

unless it was a very special day,
it would start with Chapel . . .

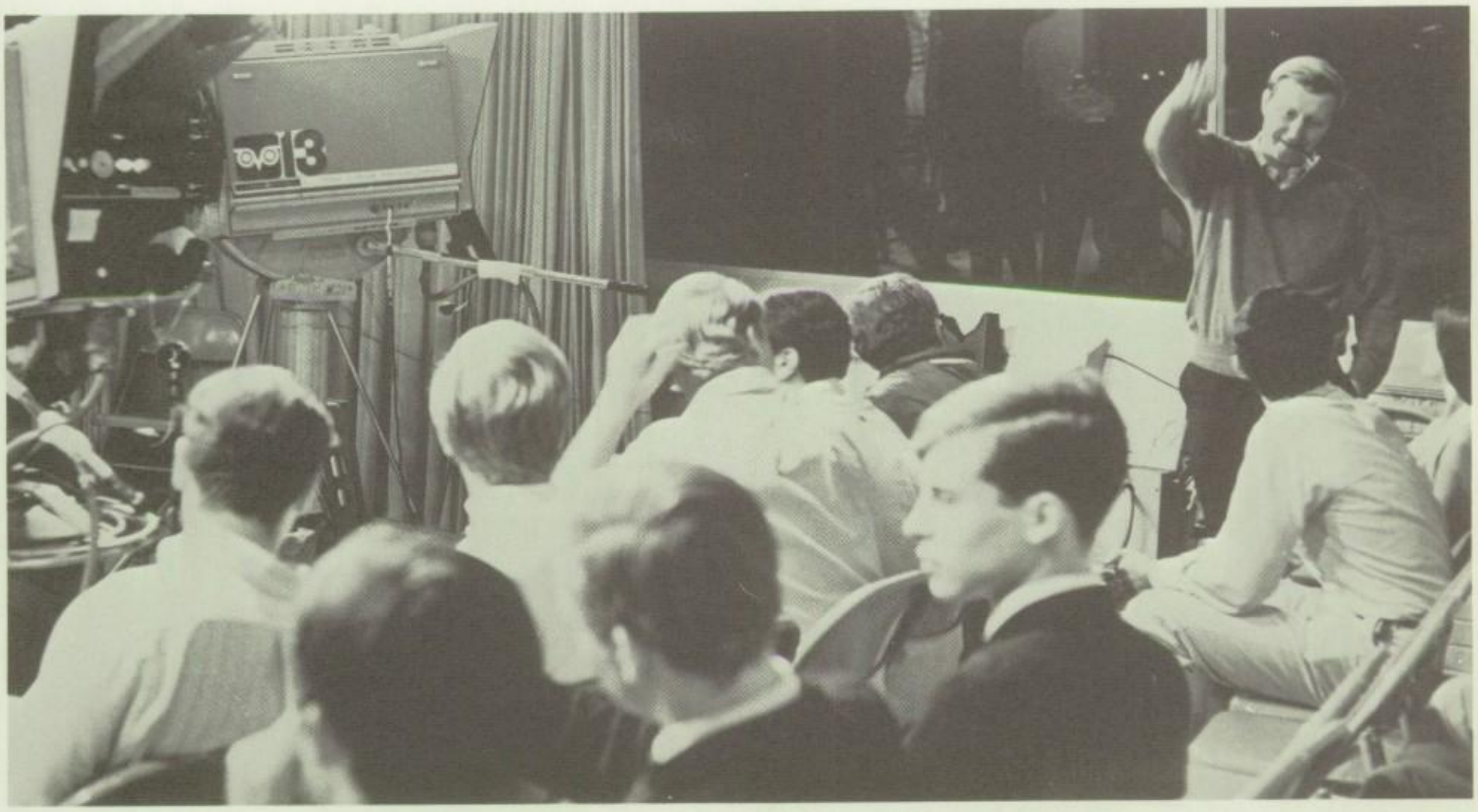


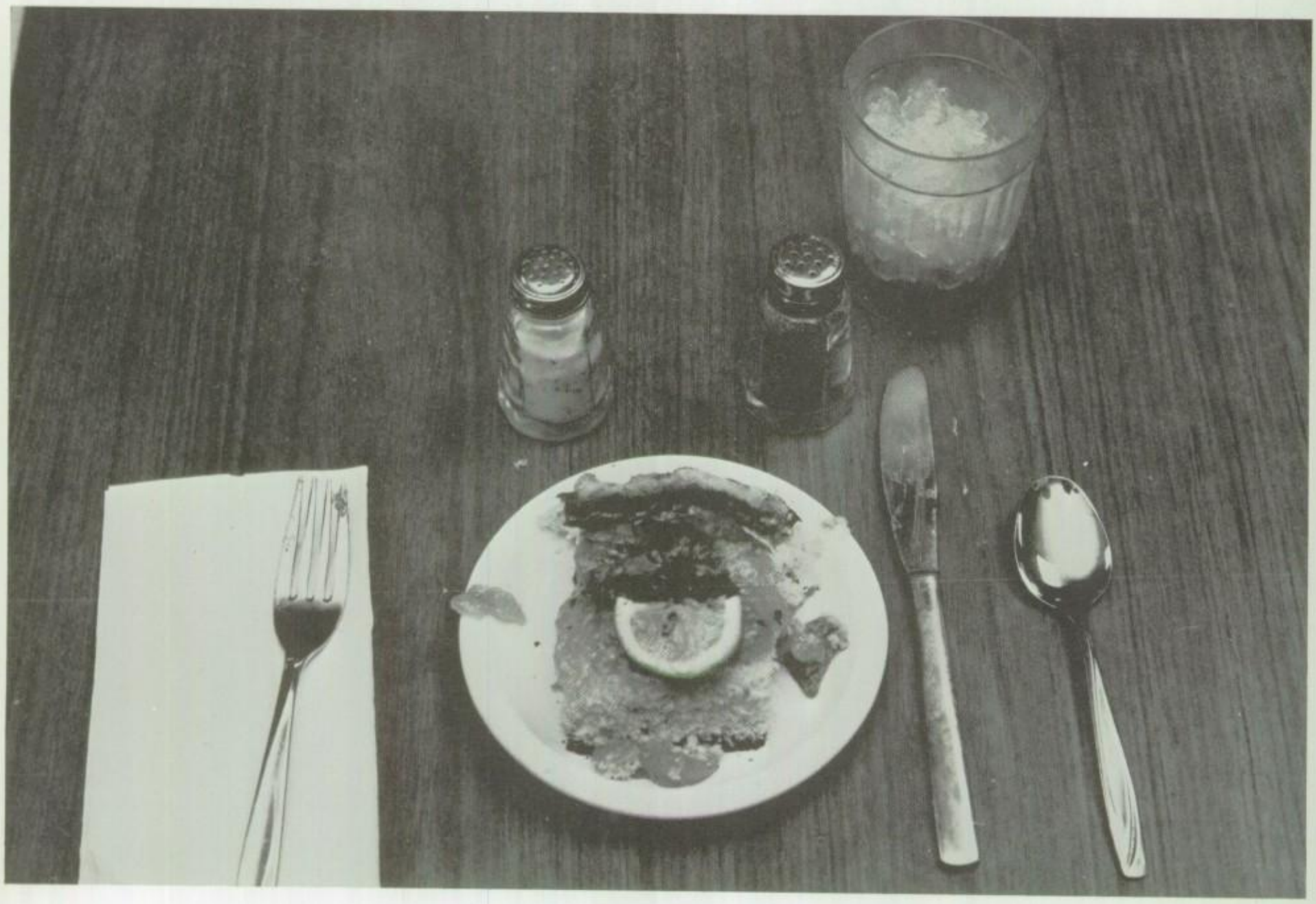
though sometimes, Chapel would make it
a very special day.

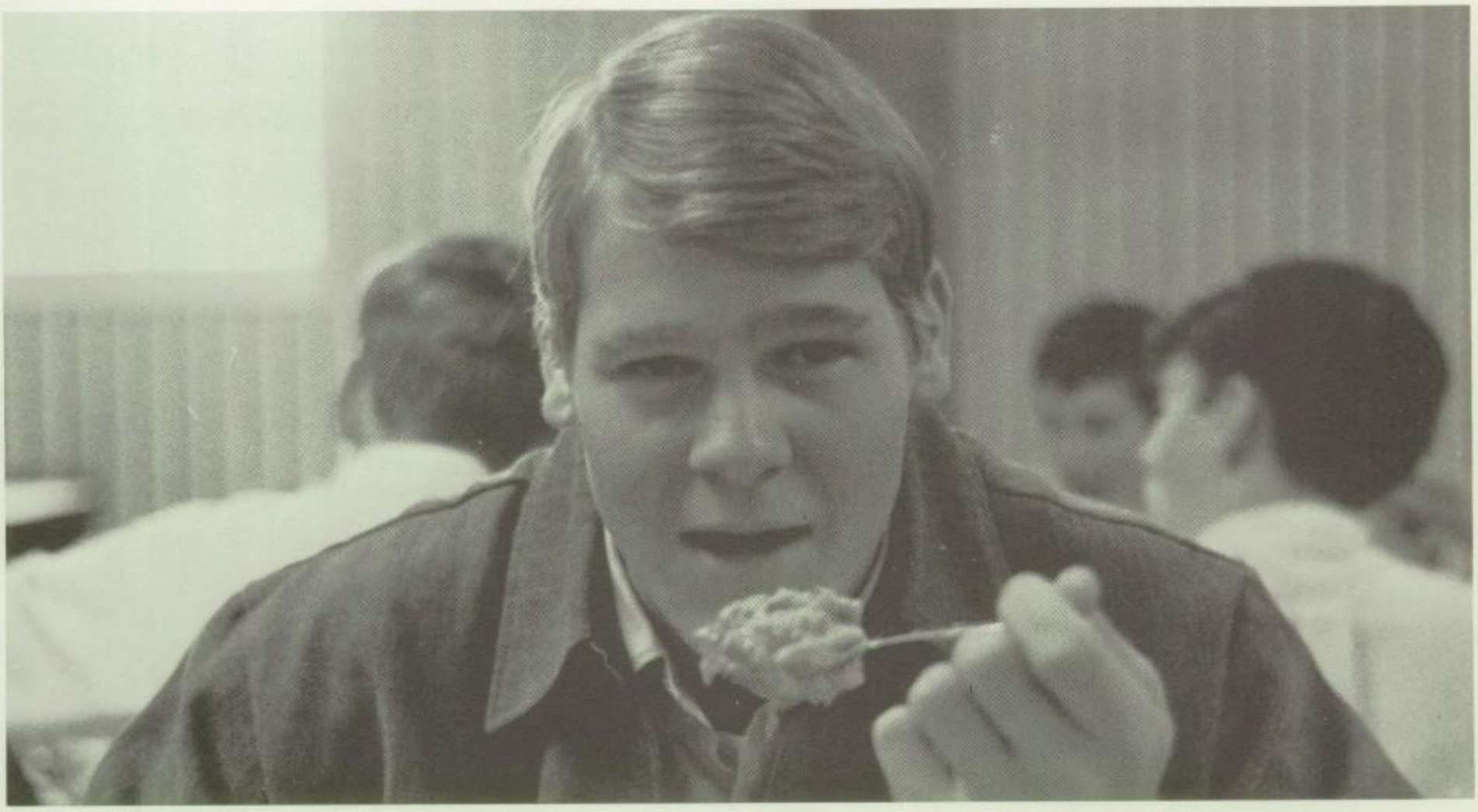
Classes were,
as classes always are,
boring, exciting,
enlightening, confusing . . .

if you were a Senior,
you could take
"Urban Affairs" or
"The Nature of the Non-Western World"
or maybe even a tutorial
that would let you do away with class altogether . . .

below: Social studies area goes city-wide . . .

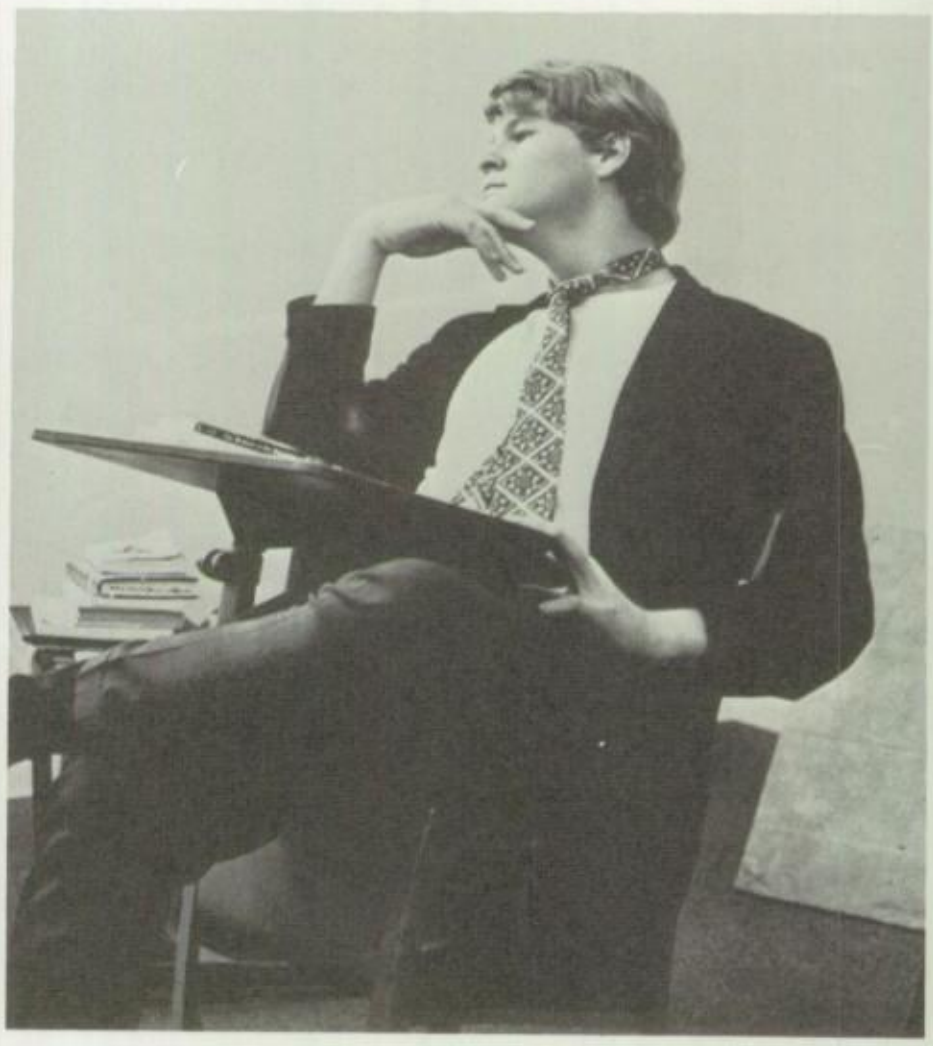


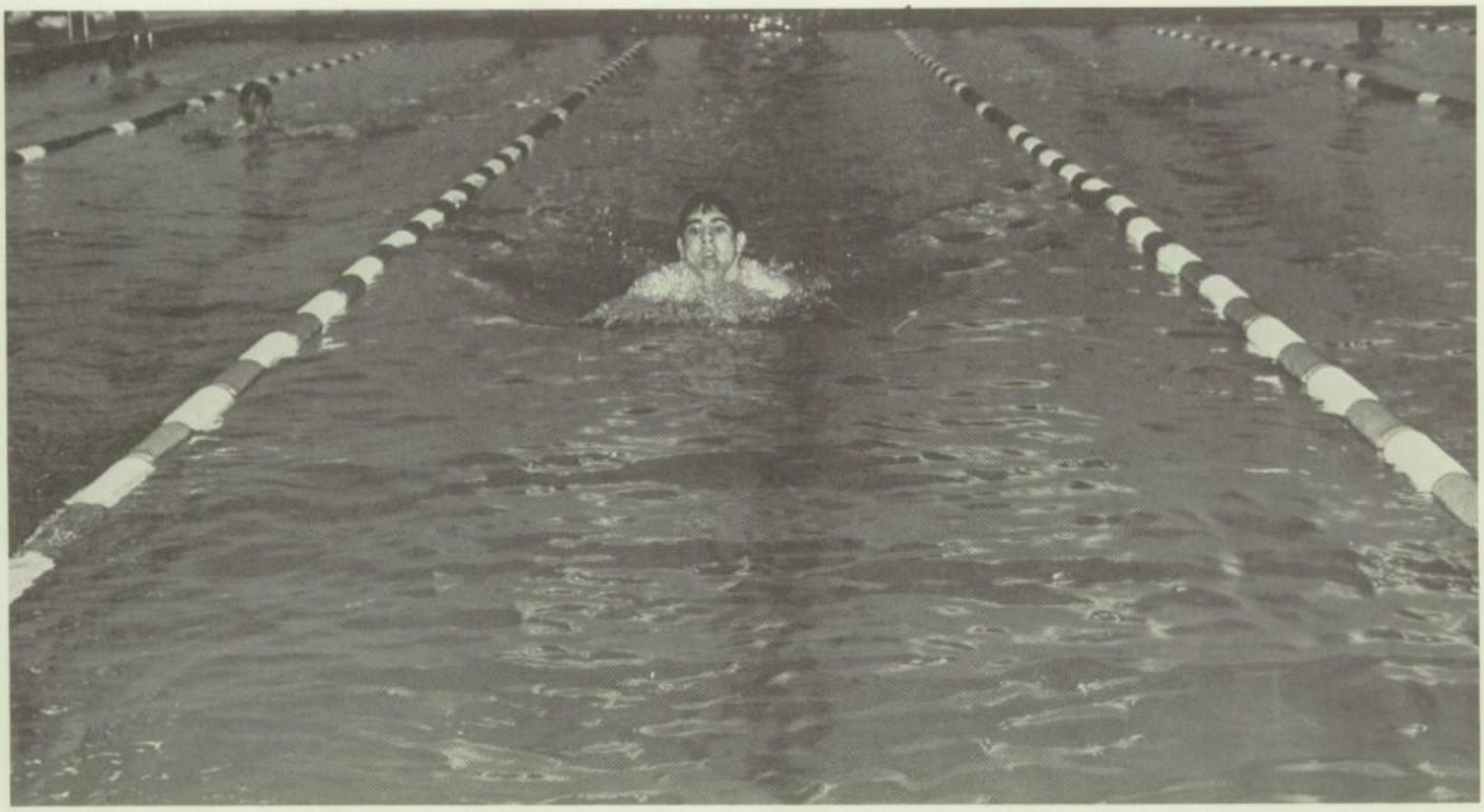




It's like that, being a Senior.
After first quarter you could even do away
with Associated Catering and hit Kel's
or mother's
for a meal.
As long as you stayed on J.J.'s good side,
anyhow . . .

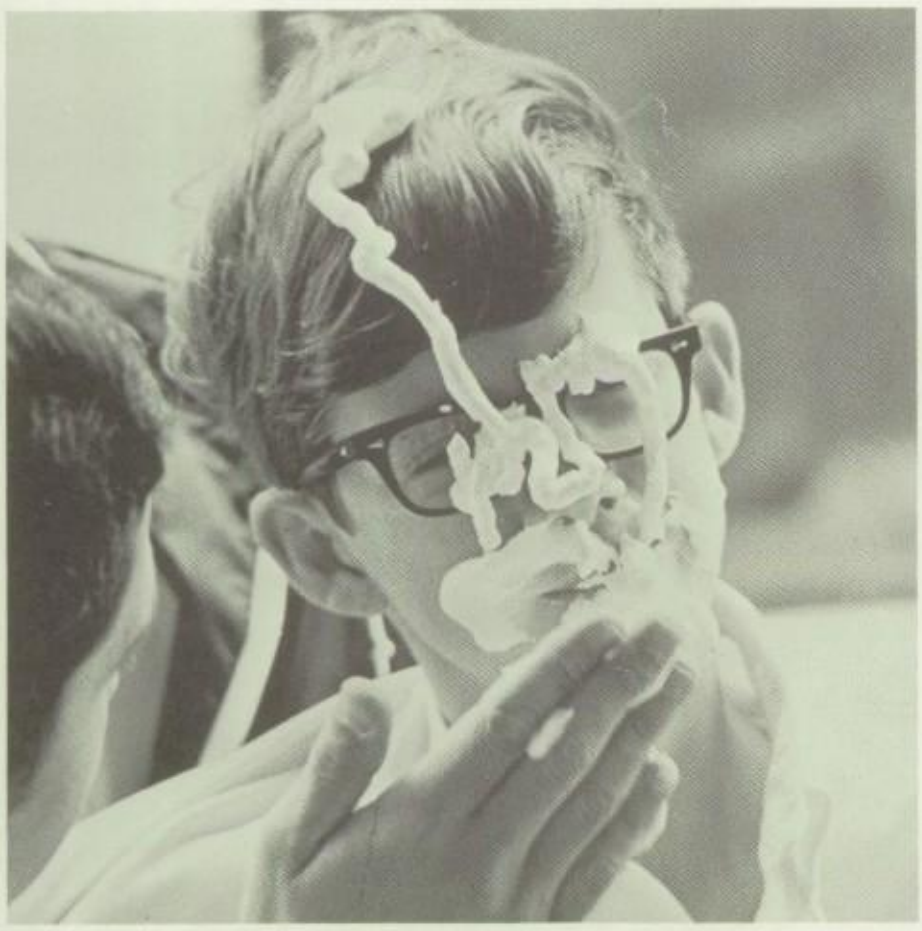
**Then, there were the end-of-day,
very sleepy classes,
and you were always sure
that one day
you'd drift off
and get nailed . . .**





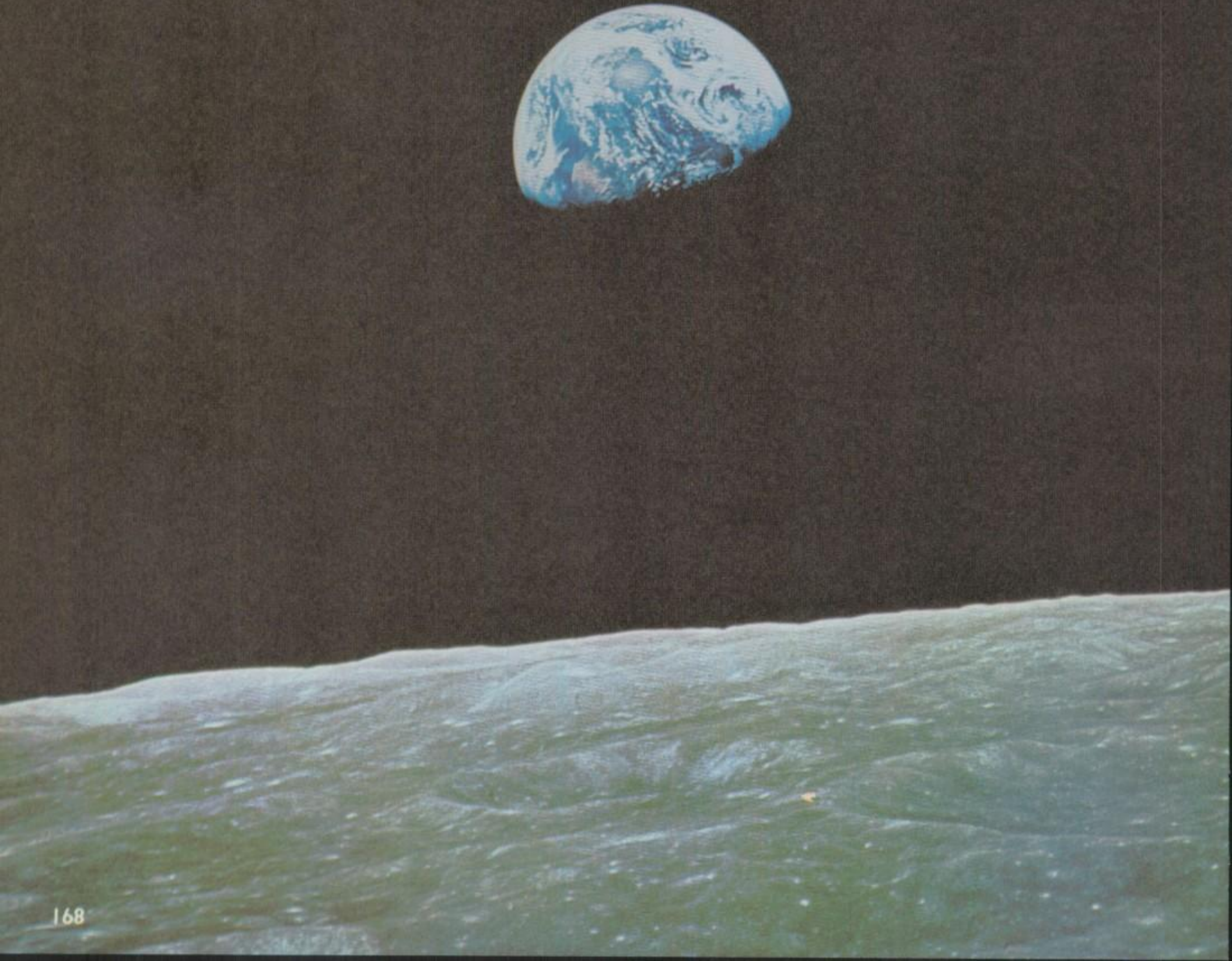
somehow, though, you were supposed to be "up"
for sports, whichever one it happened to be,
unless you copped out on options . . .

perilous days in the lives of freshmen . . .



This year Friday, October 11, was officially designated as Freshman Day, and typically both Seniors and Freshmen took advantage of every available opportunity to harass each other. The campus was a veritable battleground, with mud slinging, pool dunking, shaving cream smearing, and egg tossing as the order for the day.

The day began with the frosh singing a great protest song, "We Shall Overcome." Instead of a speaker, the class of '72 played a recording of Bob Dylan's anti-war song, "With God on Our Side." Upper School Assembly was the scene of a Freshman takeover, with Student Council President Chris Paine being arrested and shot by freshmen Sandy Campbell and Bill Hudson, and with the presentation of special awards to certain Seniors.



The Class of '69 is graduating
into a world of technology.
Man has reached the moon.
But if this picture could be magnified greatly,
what would you see?

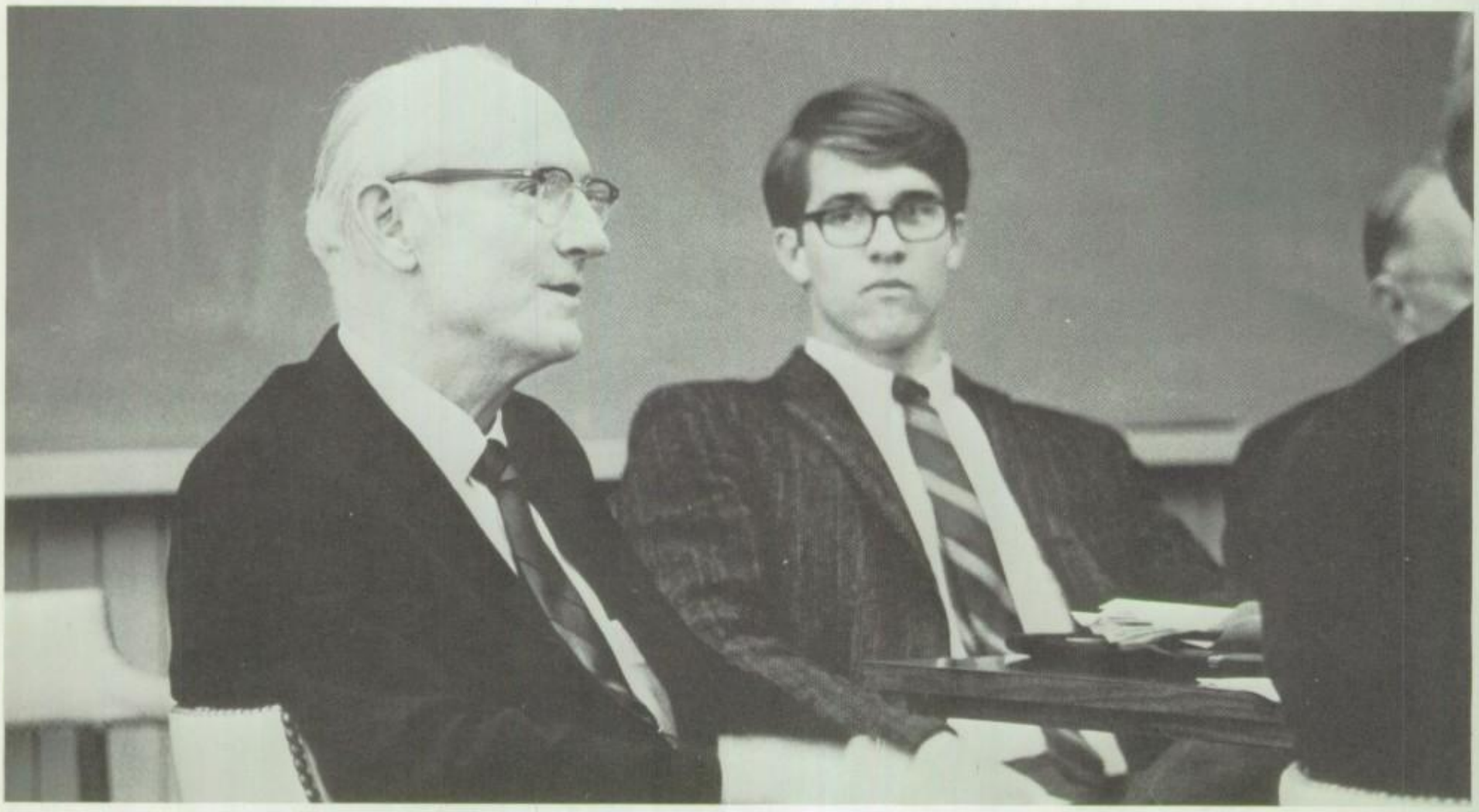
Over half of the world's population is dying
of hunger . . . every day.

In Dallas, two black men are sentenced to ten years
in jail . . . for seven dollars worth of damage.

Over two thousand human beings are senselessly killed
in Viet Nam . . . every few days.

The world has reached out to the moon.
Isn't it time for someone to reach out
to the world?

mr. berrisford is leaving.



Mr. Decherd addresses the student council

On January 15, just before mid-term, St. Mark's Headmaster Christopher Berrisford announced at a faculty meeting that he would be leaving St. Mark's at the end of the school year. The student body heard the news from Mr. Berrisford personally the next morning in chapel. The concluding words of his address were:

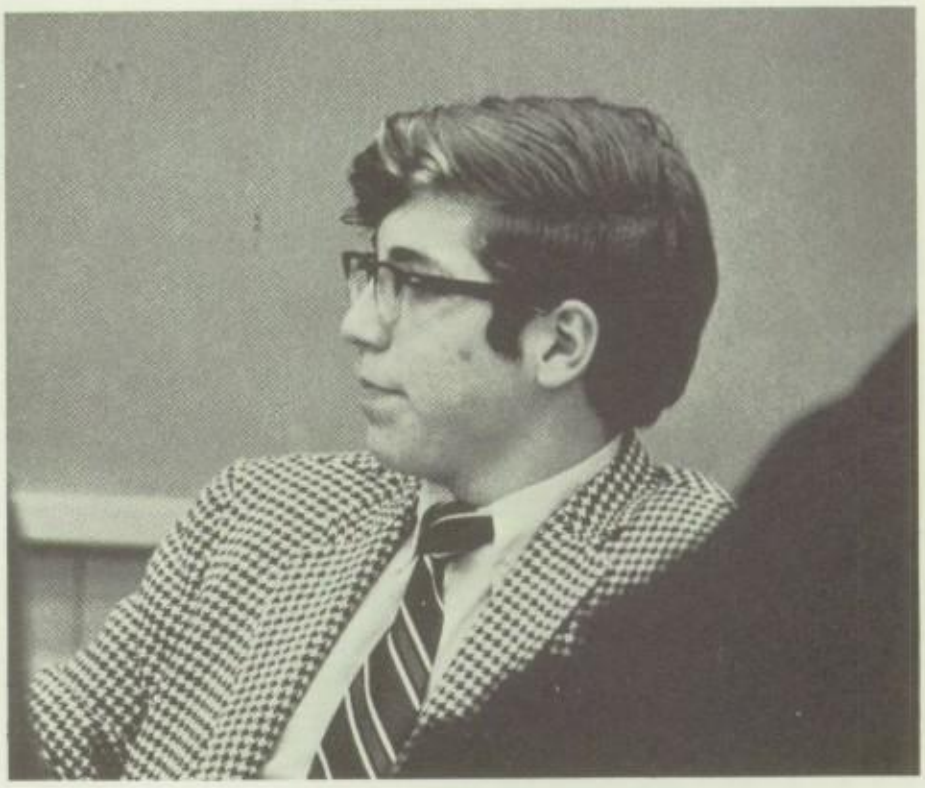
"I thank from the bottom of my heart all those who have helped me in my years here—students, faculty, staff, parents, trustees. I shall be lucky to find again so many friends and helpers. It has been a great experience in a great school, and I am deeply appreciative." He received a standing ovation from the student body.

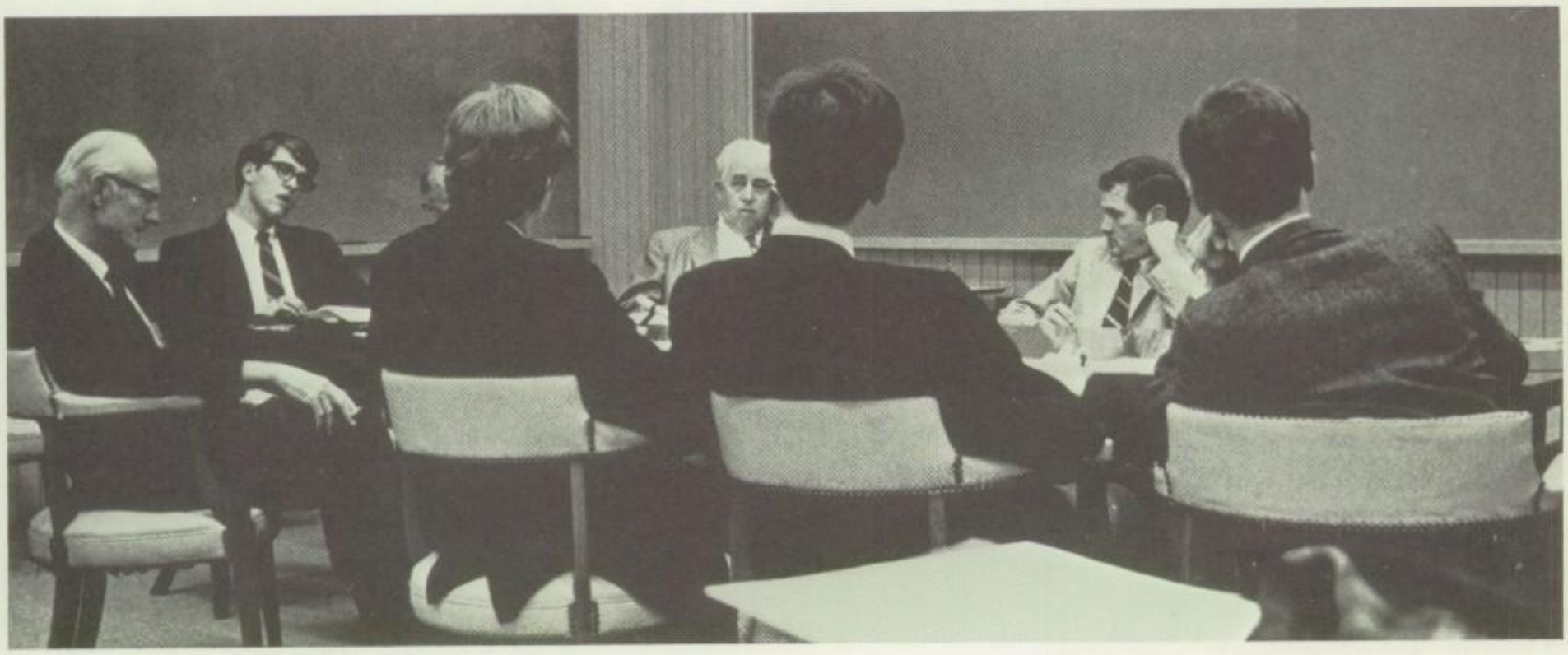
After continued controversy in the Dallas newspapers and within the St. Mark's community, Headmaster Berrisford sent a letter to the faculty and Board of Trustees withdrawing from any further controversy and asked that in the best interest of St. Mark's, his friends do the same.

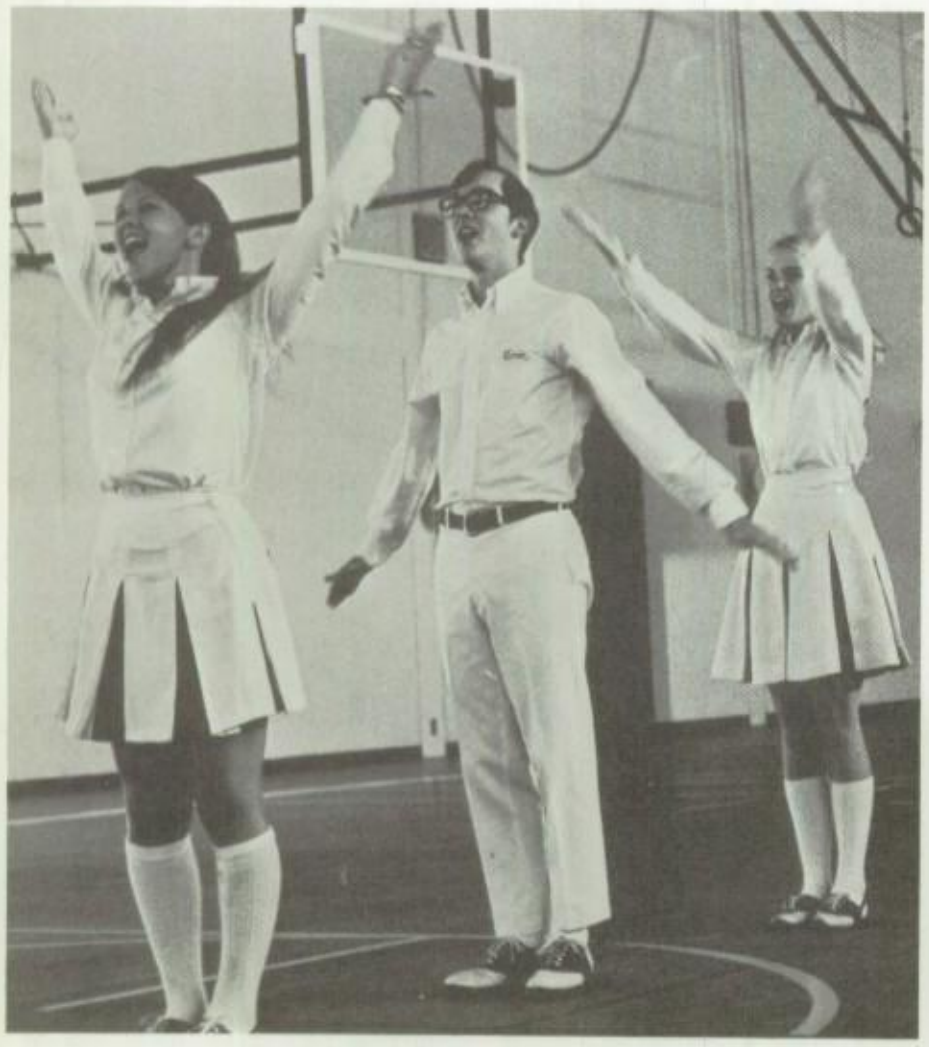
A five-man committee representing the St. Mark's faculty met with a five man committee representing the Board of Trustees for four hours on January 24 to examine the circumstances surrounding Mr. Berrisford's departure. The same board committee met with the St. Mark's Student Council on the afternoon of January 29. In another lengthy meeting, a thorough discussion was held between the Council and

the Board committee.

In both meetings, the faculty and students received assurances from the Board that the character of the school would not be changed. In its annual mid-winter meeting, the Board reaffirmed the philosophy of the school and "the principles of creative thinking, innovation, and responsible open expression in the curriculum at St. Mark's."

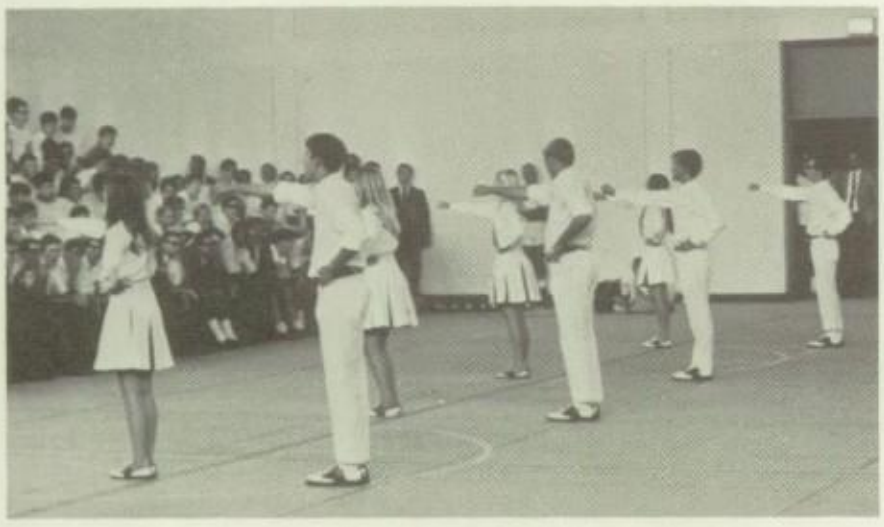






lotsa hands in this game.
isn't that right, Dale?

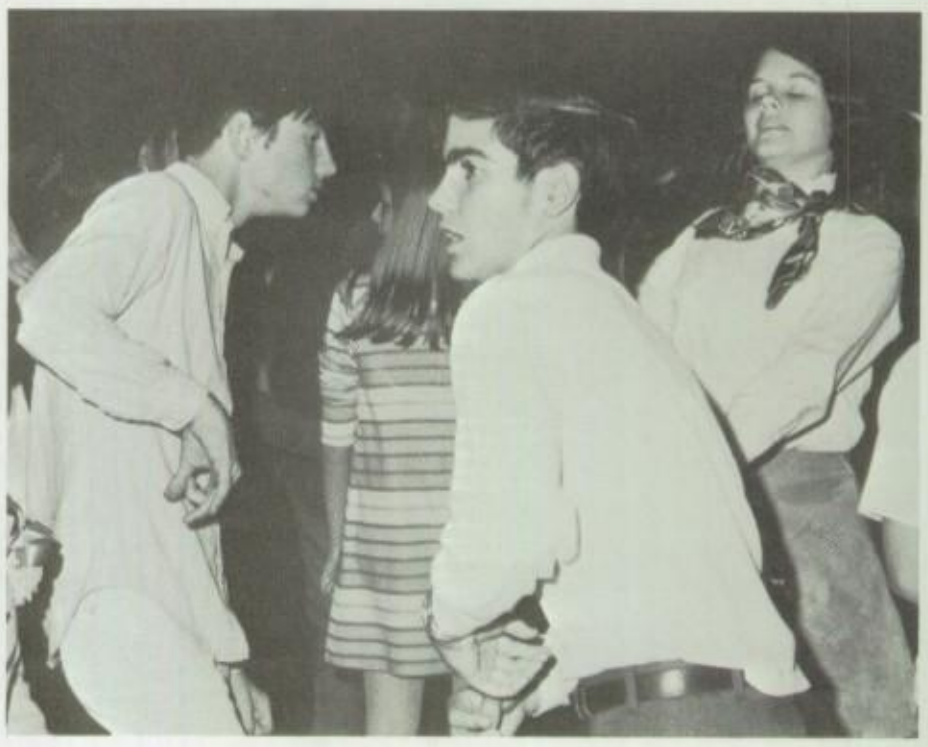
cheerleaders



St. Mark's cheerleaders Dale Foster, Carole Bond, Steve Wolens, Evy Kay Rhodus, Tom Wise, Nancy Kalina, Bob Munger, and Edith Seay added a new flair to the tradition of St. Mark's spirit. Remarkably dedicated (due to the unflagging devotion of their coach, Charlie Williams) they worked many long and tedious hours perfecting their new cheers and stunts learned at the SMU cheerleading school during the summer. All their efforts were directed towards injecting a new feeling of excitement and enthusiasm into the crowds at pep rallies and athletic contests.

Edith Seay Bob Munger Dale Foster Carole Bond Nancy Kalina Tom Wise Steve Wolens Evy Kay Rhodus

This year's Homecoming Dance was the work of the Student Council and was held in the new gymnasium. The theme of the decorations was traffic, done in simplified and contrasting motifs of cars, traffic lights, signs, and roads. The basic colors, black and white, were used throughout. Mark Shafer's combo, The Nightyme, provided the entertainment. They performed on a raised platform spotlighted (as were all the decorations) by Junior John Naab's ingenious light system. The upper deck of the gym was converted to a lounge—refreshment area and half the gym floor sectioned off for dancing.



homecoming

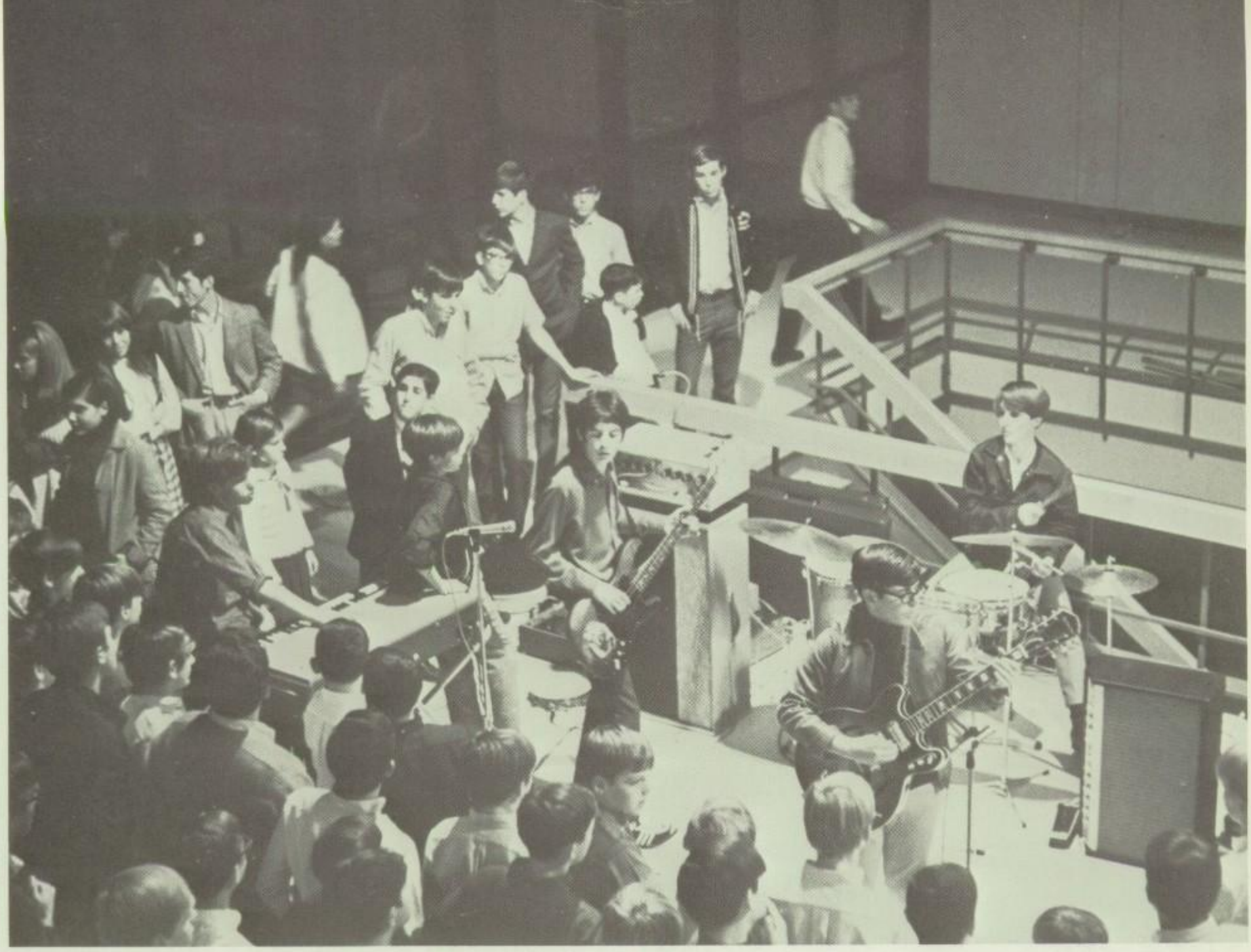
casady bus trip

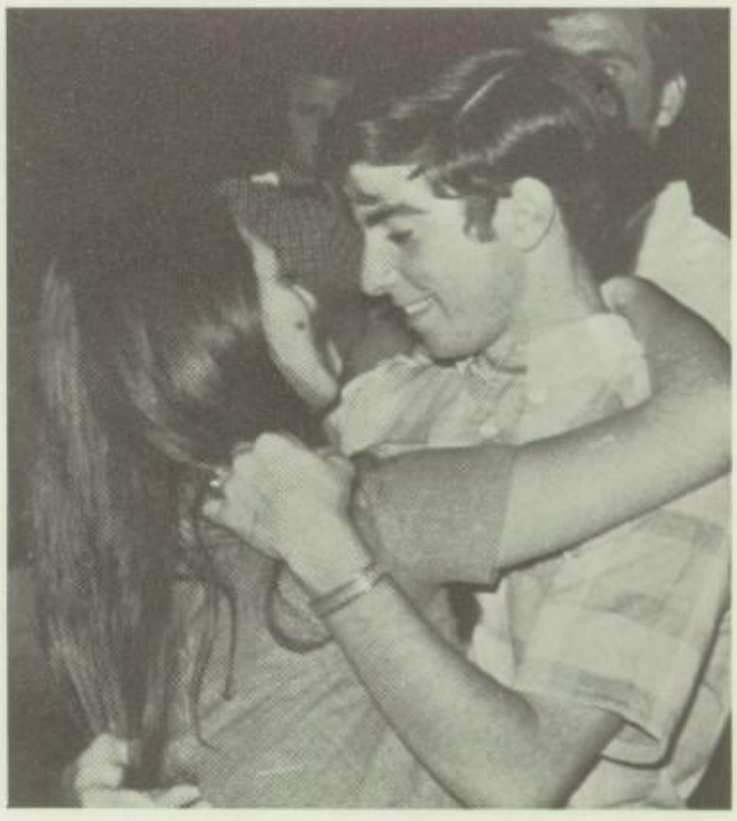
Buses took the place of the "train trip" again this year due to the lack of trains and funds. Spirit Club President Alan Stewart and Cheerleader Tom Wise organized the six-bus trip to St. Mark's long time rival, Casady. The majority of spectators were hurried onto the buses Saturday morning while one bus remained for members of the cross country team who had a meet early that afternoon. Upon arriving at Casady, the hungry fans rushed to Casady Square for a repast, and were disappointed that the traditional cafeteria had been closed for the night which left only one small "semi-restaurant" for the many famished. Great spirit was shown by the group as the Lions took an early lead, Texas flag waving and great enthusiasm were evident throughout the game, even though the final score was 36-19, in favor of Casady. Afterwards the crowd went to a somewhat less than successful "mixer," and within minutes it was back on the road to Dallas.

spirit club

The Spirit Club, founded in 1967 as the King's Club in order to promote spirit for football games, was reorganized at the beginning of the year by an executive committee consisting of Robert Decherd, Dale Foster, Alan Stewart, Randy Nixon, Joe Alford, and faculty spirit booster M. Alain Beauvois. The club's activities and purposes were broadened to include most areas of school life. Because of the club's expanded scope, because of rumors spread about the campus of the "liquid spirit" offered in its activities, but mainly because of "Big Brother" speeches and Gestapo tactics employed by the club's self appointed prophet Alan Stewart in spreading its gospel and urging upper schoolers to cooperate, the Spirit Club has acquired the largest membership of any club at St. Mark's. Stewart was of course elected president; Steve Wolens was elected Vice-President; and Mark Zilberman took notes.

Some of the important activities organized by the Spirit Club were the impressive decorations for Homecoming; the selling of mums and bunnies; the victory(?) parties for football and basketball games; the Casady bus trip; police-escorted caravans(?); bubble gum buster contests(??); "drinks" at basketball games; and dedicated support to Fine Arts productions and Class dances.

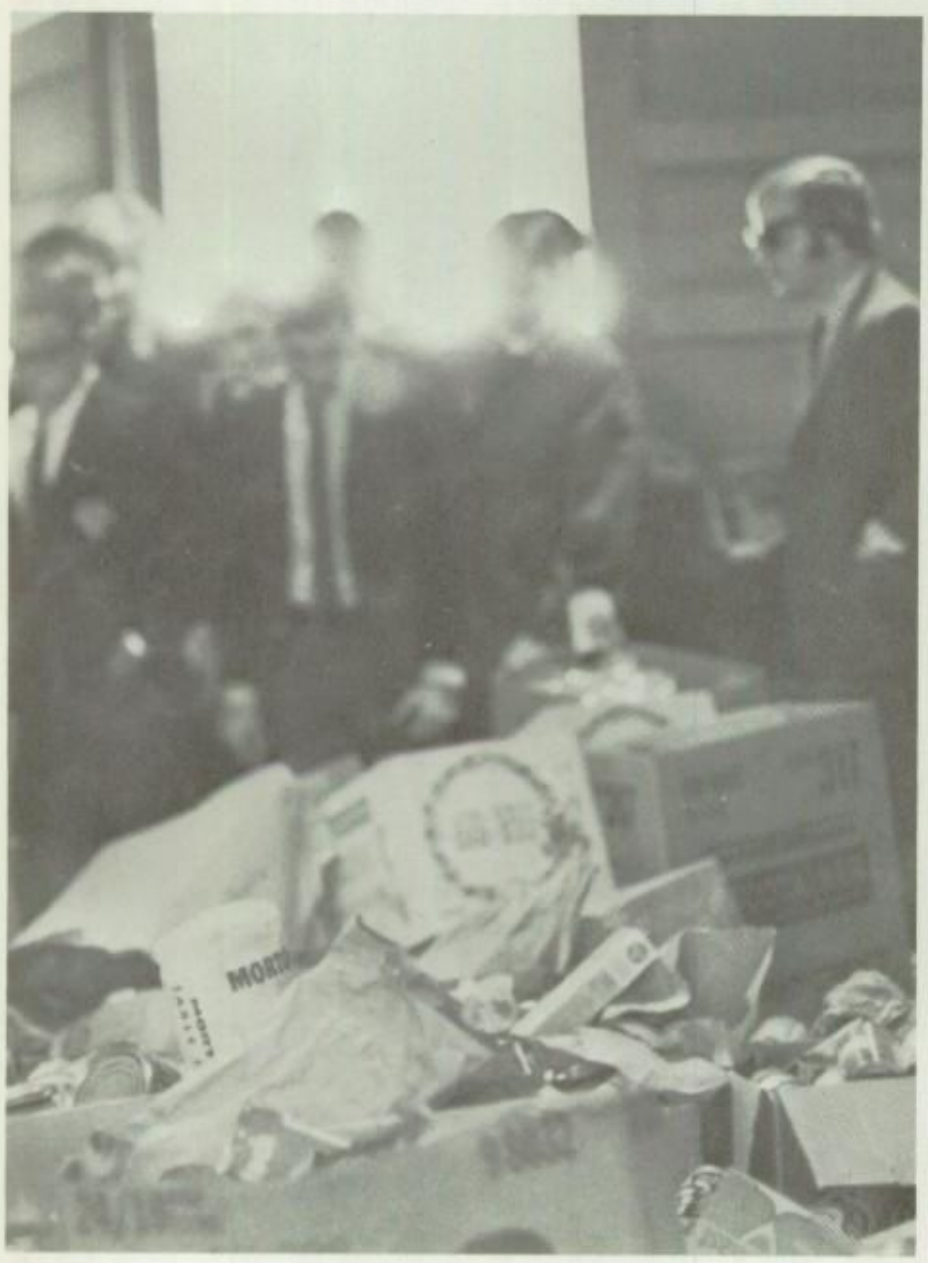




. . . a host of victory parties that usually, weren't.

8,500 cans —

Paine and Hundahl lead night time collection drive.

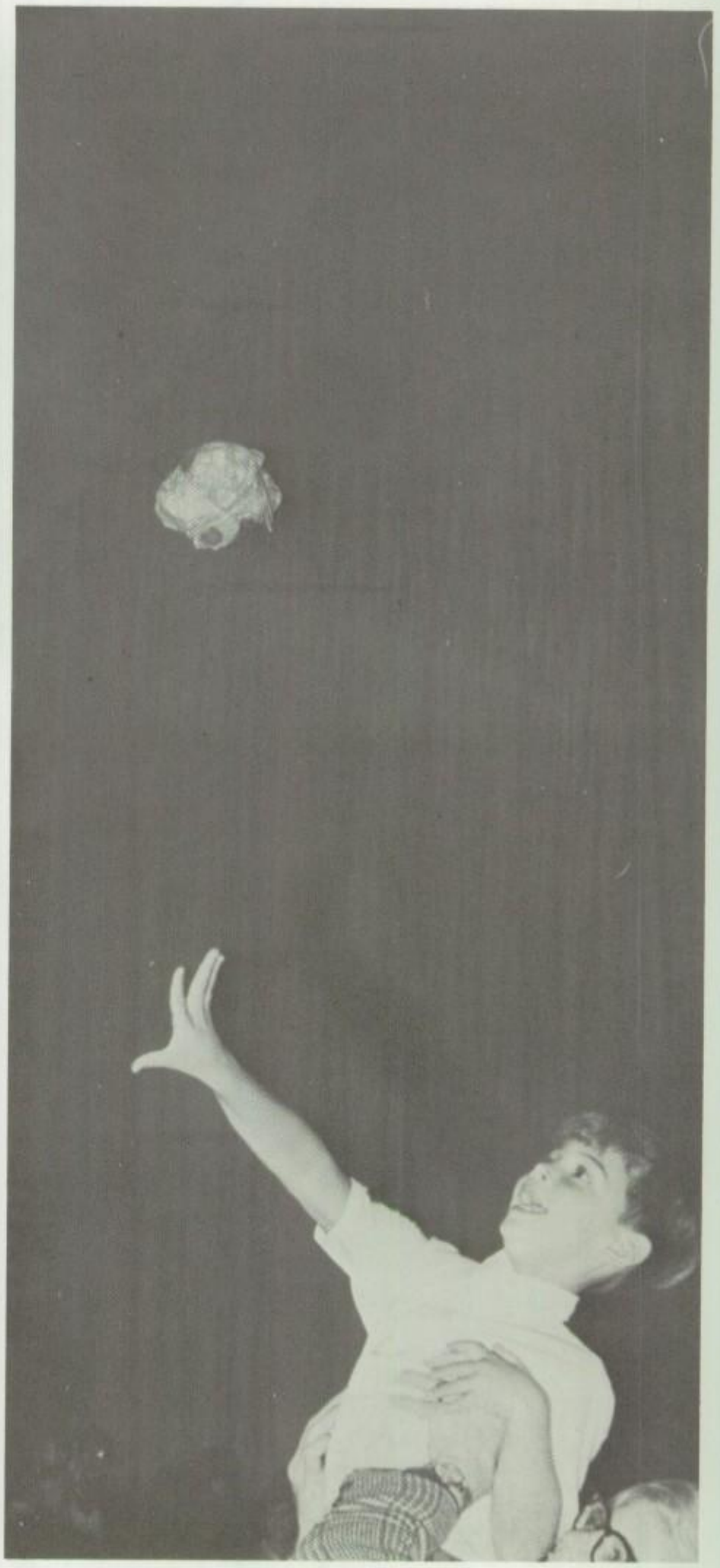


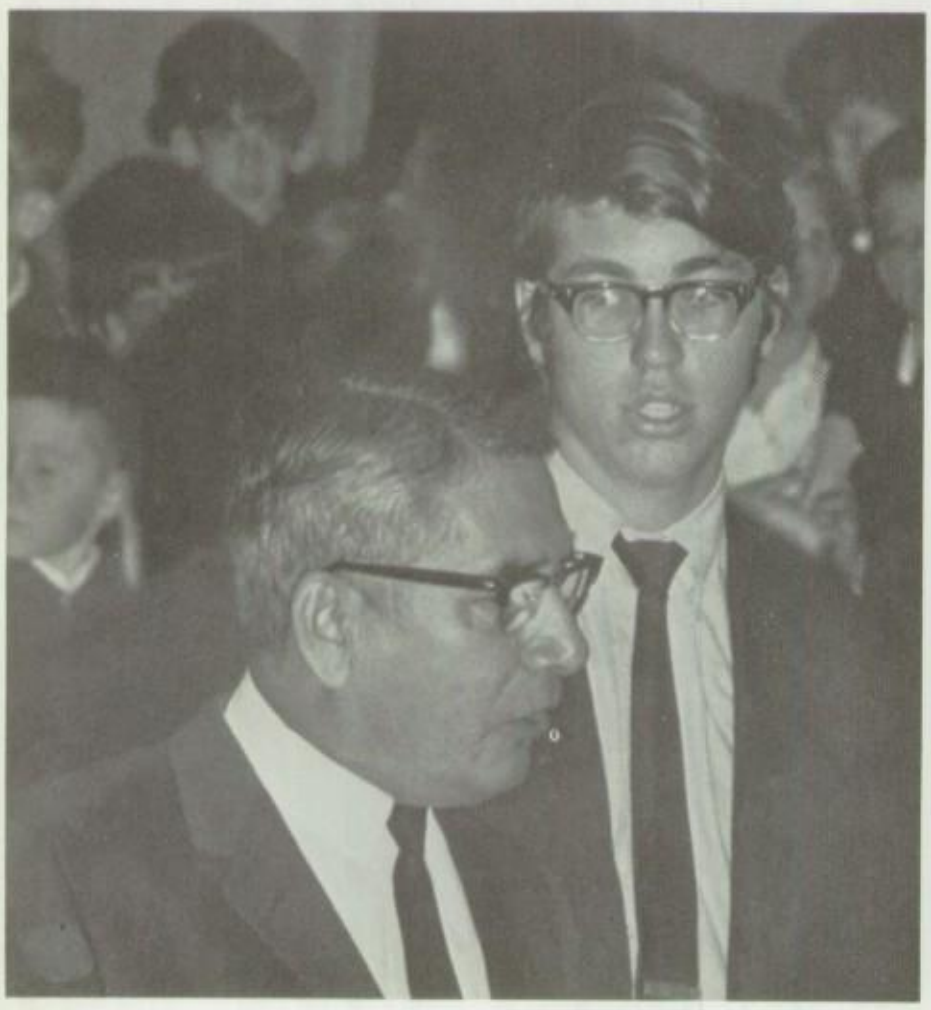
. . . a helping Handy

the "soft sell" that worked.

The 1968 Canpaign was sponsored by the Senior Class (headed by Mark Hundahl) and was once again a great success—close to 9000 cans were collected. After much discussion in class meetings, the class decided to leave the desire to contribute entirely up to the individual. No one was pushed for contributions, and no numerical goal was established. There were no can counts other than the final tabulation, so competition between classes was kept at a minimum. For the first three weeks the number of cans received lagged far behind the anticipated amount, but a thorough canvassing of the local community during the last few days converted a near disaster into a triumph exceeded only by the fantastic number of cans collected by the class of 1968.

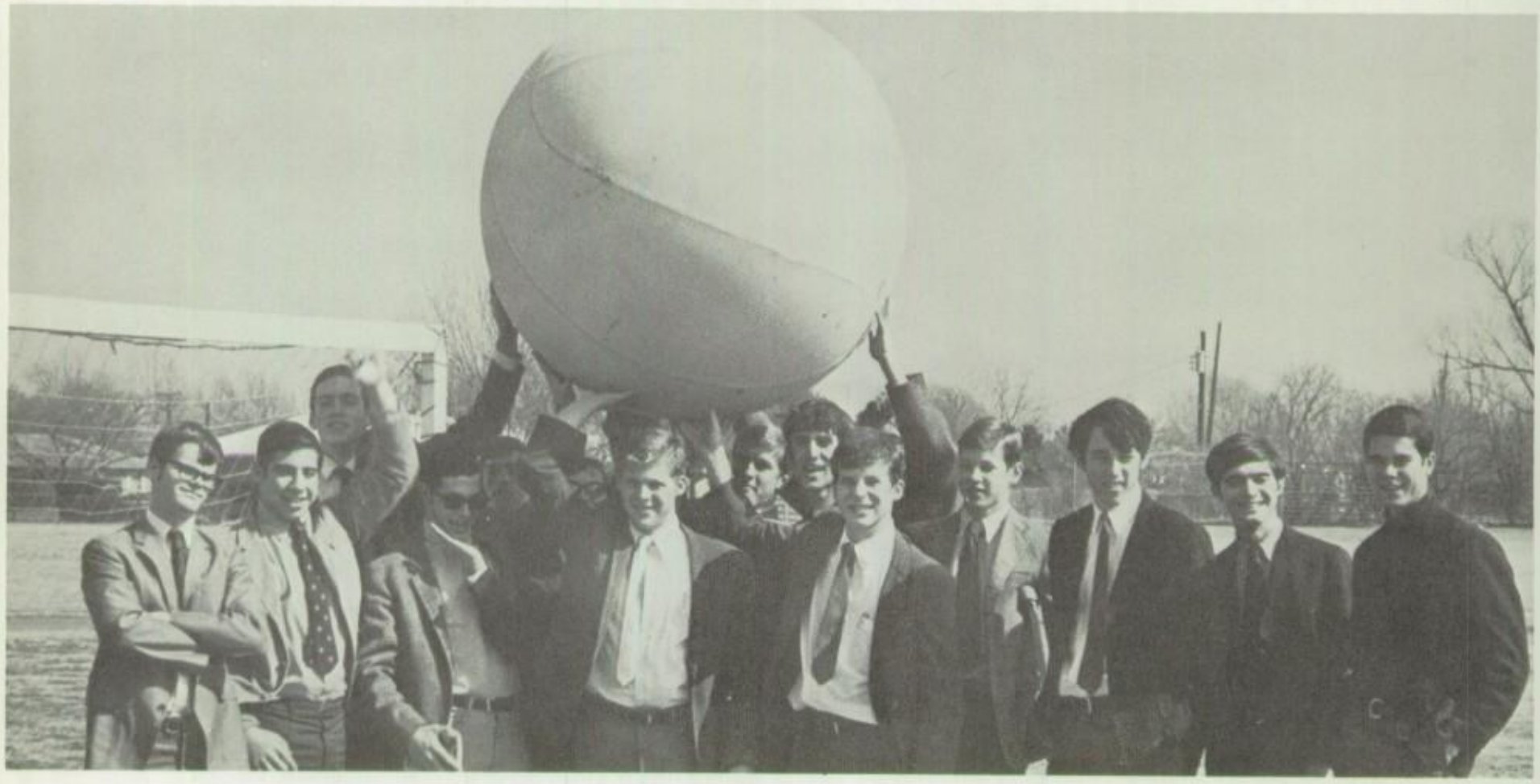
christmas party





As usual, the Christmas party took place on the morning of the day school let out for Christmas Vacation. All the students and many parents gathered in the chapel to celebrate the advent of the holiday season. While seniors lifted up the first graders to decorate the Christmas tree, other lower schoolers carried in presents and arranged them under the tree. Then Student Council President Chris Paine handed over the presents to the representative from La Mision del Buen Pastor, the Glee Club performed and everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols. The seniors loaded the presents into the front seat, back seat, and trunk of the Father's car, and the rest of the school filed out of the chapel to begin the long-awaited holidays.

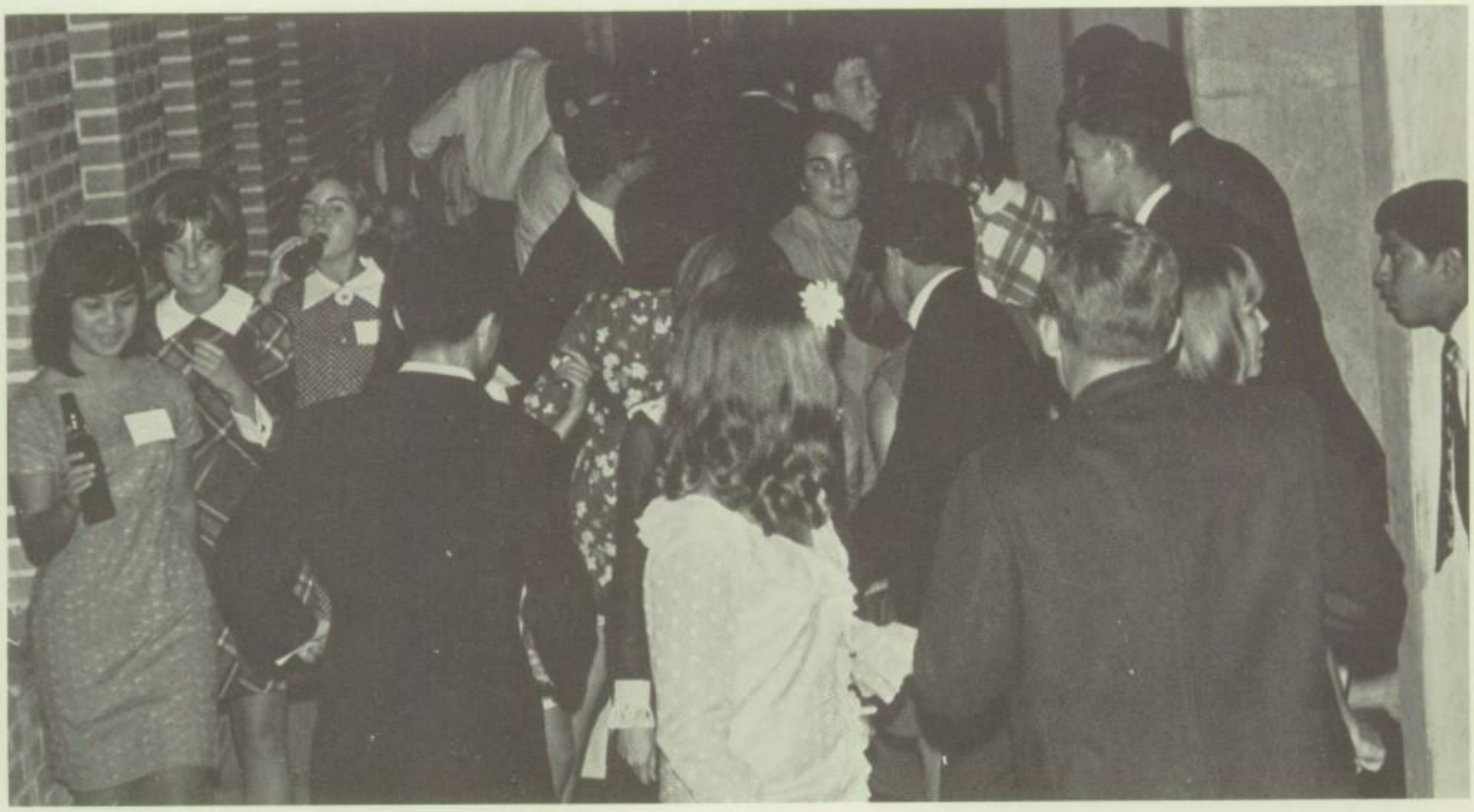
a studious Al Grignolo . . .



an energetic committee . . .

and a relatively sleepy Englishman named Mowat.

afs committee sponsors dance . . .



Under the leadership of Steve Wolens, chairman, and Mr. Hawley, faculty advisor, the St. Mark's American Field Service Committee sponsored various activities, arranged for the arrival of a second exchange student at mid-year, and enjoyed a generally successful and active year.

In October, the committee, made up of upper school students interested in the AFS, sponsored a dance in honor of exchange student Alberto Grignolo. The dance, held in the courtyard of the Library-Study Center, was attended not only by a large number of SM students, but also by exchange students attending other high schools in the Dallas area, who had been specially invited to the dance in order to give it a truly international sparkle and significance.

In December, members of the committee, showing their true concern for international brotherhood, raised funds to finance the trip from England to Dallas for midterm AFSer Robert Mowat. Later in the year, the committee sponsored a student-faculty basketball game to raise more money.

international club

Although the International Club got off to a slow start, it blazed through the second half of the year with a fascinating series of presentations.

The series began with a lecture and slide show by AFS student Robert Mowat, followed by a speech by Chris Paine about his summer stay in Chile. Other speakers included AFS student Al Grignolo and Robert Shanbaum.

Besides these main speakers, president Jon Miller rounded up an outstanding array of special guests. Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin spoke for several minutes at the invitation of Mr. Michael Pybas, faculty advisor to the club, and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson came to hear Robert Mowat. With the assistance of anonymous peanut vendor Robert Shanbosom, General De Gaulle was persuaded to make a brief appearance. All in all, it was an unbelievably exciting year.

film society

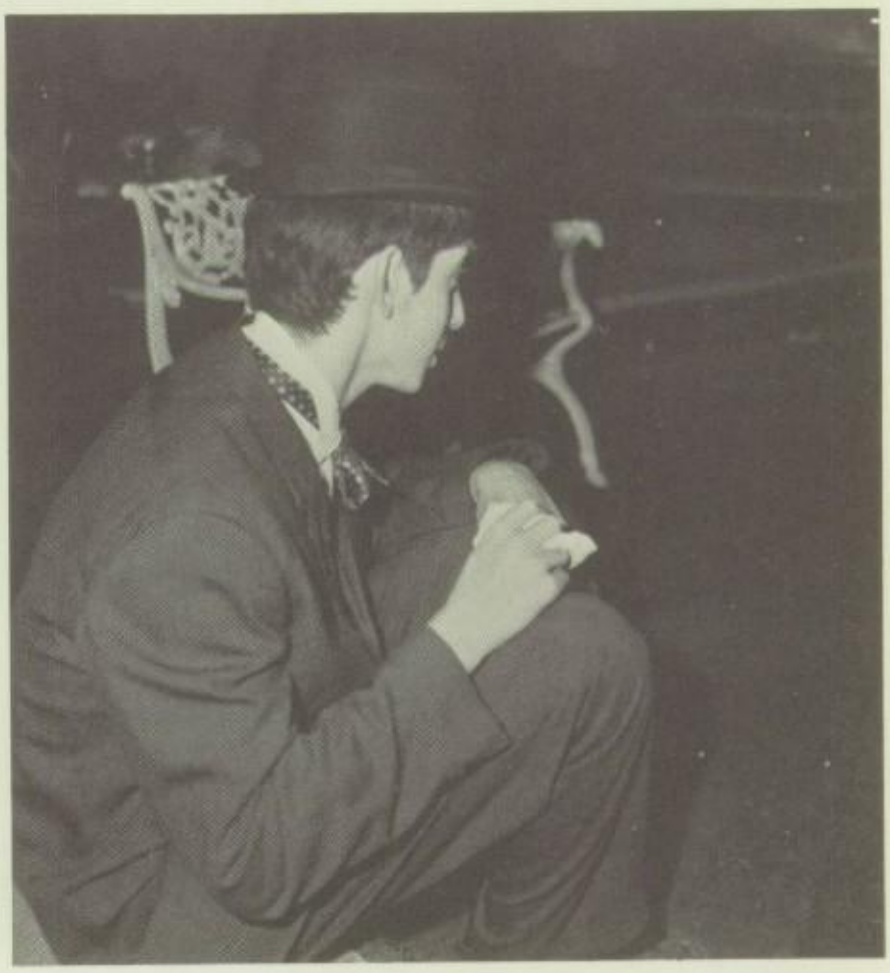
The Film Society, headed by juniors Richard Wolfram and Gary Pearle and advised by Mr. Tony Vintcent, was formed last year on an informal basis as an outlet for students' appreciation of and interest in film as an art and a communication medium. The club lagged until March when it began a furious campaign of showings and guest lectures. The first of the year, *Darling*, shown to a large, enthusiastic audience, was followed by a series of outstanding artistic and documentary productions noted as excellent examples of various aspects of film.

drama club

Under the direction of Mr. Vintcent, who, following a year's leave of absence, returned to St. Mark's as Head of the Fine Arts Department, the Drama Club set plans for one of its most active, ambitious, and successful years. Using the previously condemned drama room to house their productions, the members of the club opened their season with a production of *The Sea Gull*, by Anton Chekhov.

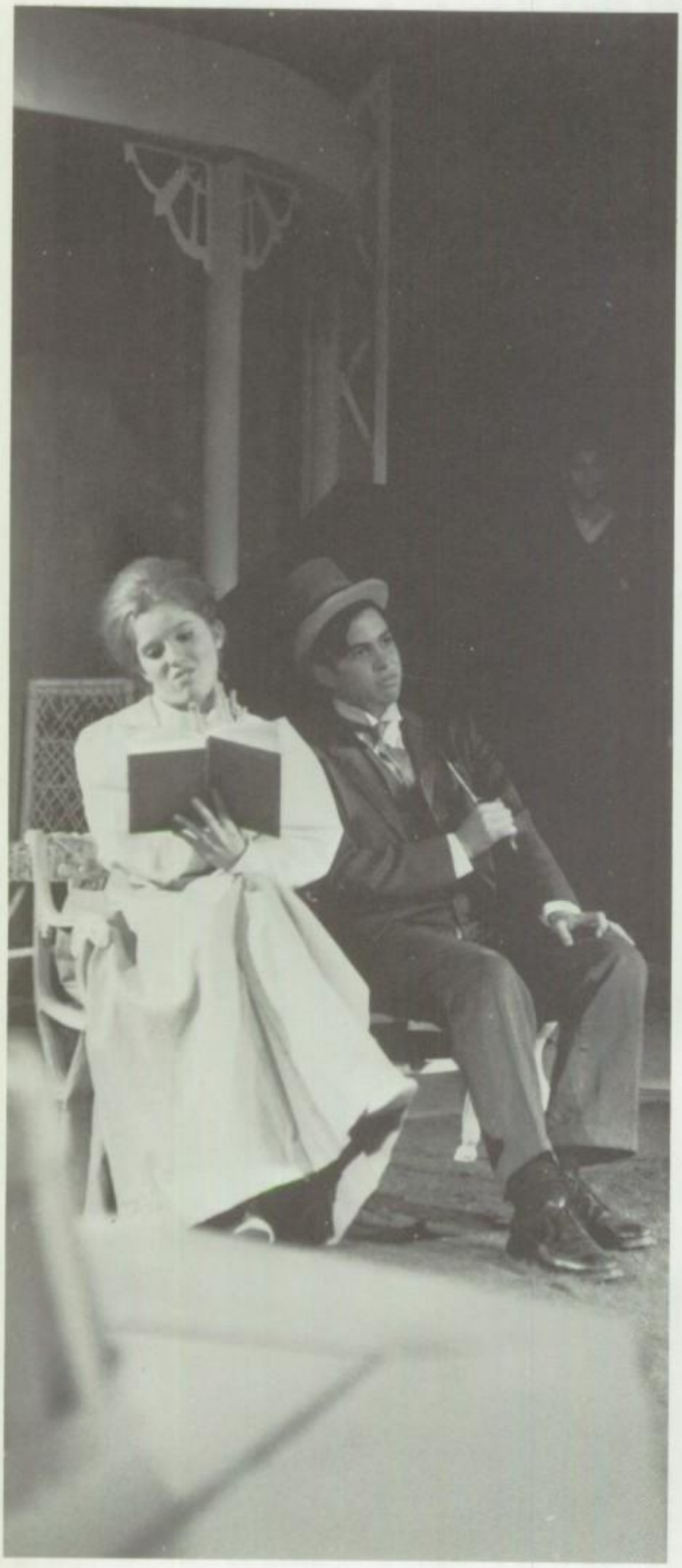
Certainly one of the most difficult productions ever attempted by the Drama Club—Stanislavsky, director of the famous Moscow Art Theatre which

left: Tim Glass the Uncle.
top right: Denny the Veep.
lower right: David Lichten in the 'Segull."



premiered the play in 1898, wrote copious notes on his agonies in directing the play—*The Sea Gull* was nevertheless a successful and exciting mark of Mr. Vintcent's return. Immediately after *The Sea Gull* was finished in December, the Drama Club began work on an evening of one-act plays presented in conjunction with the Hockaday Drama Club.

The plays were presented as a workshop production in early February in the SM theatre. For *Hay Fever*, the Drama Club's March production, the arena staging used for *The Sea Gull* and for the one-acts



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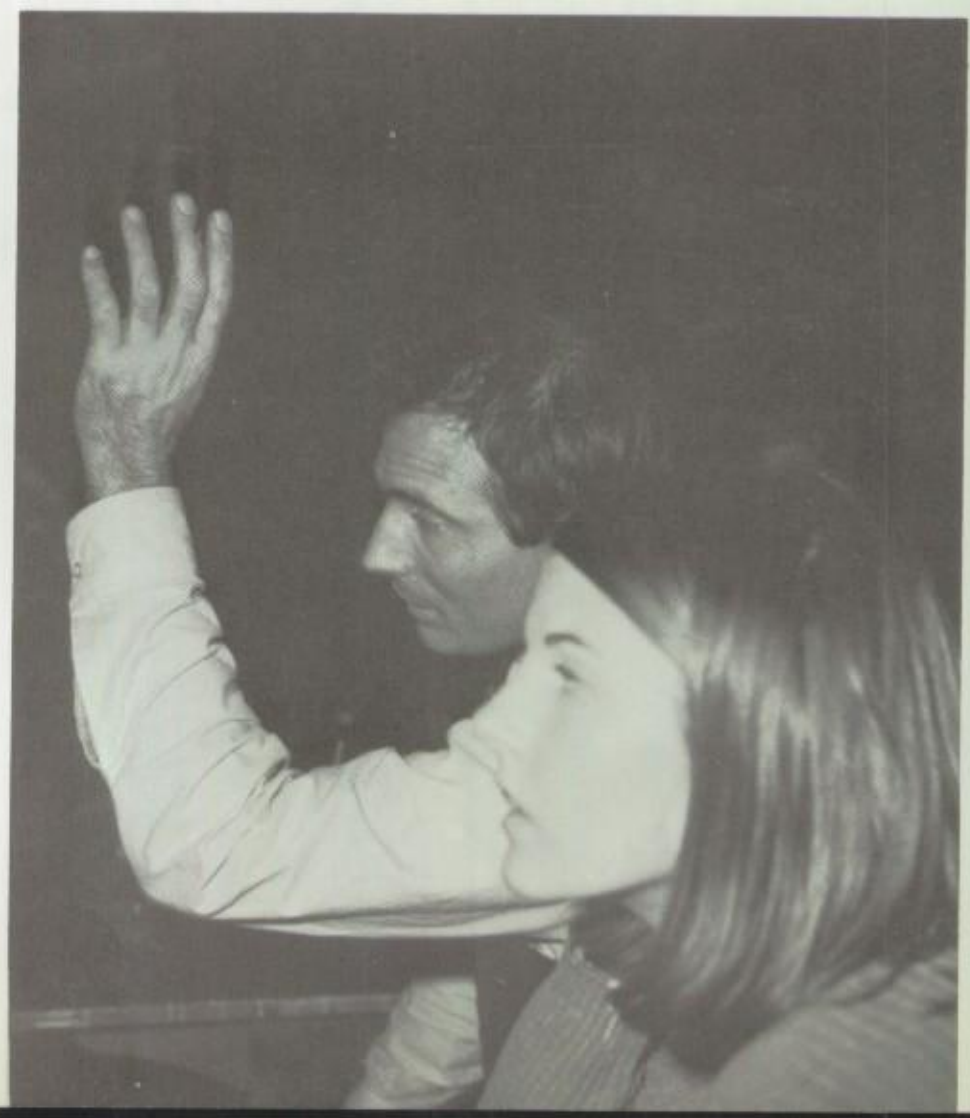


was removed; club members altered the positions of audience and stage to provide for a traditional proscenium stage. *Hay Fever*, a witty farce by Noel Coward, delighted audiences in a production which emphasized the cleverness and language of the author's writing. The final offering by the Drama Club combined the efforts of each section in the Fine Arts Department for a production of *Oliver!*, a musical by Lionel Bart. Based on Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, it was presented—in chapel—during early May.

John Donovan: "This is the kind of play that just kills me."

band concert

Enthusiasm was the key word in the Lion Band this year. The bandsmen, led by student conductor Byron Cain, made the arrangements for all of the group's activities. The Lion Band performed at most pep rallies, home football games, and traveled to Casady to support the team.

Although the lights blew out during the Friday the thirteenth Christmas Concert, the band stumbled through in the dark to delight the audience with a stimulating repertoire of Swahili folk tunes discovered by Byron Cain on a recent self-imposed exile to darkest Africa to "sharpen the filaments of my middle ear."

During the year the organization performed in different ensembles for assembly and other gala student events. Basketball season found the band playing for home games.

Despite a small membership, enthusiasm and interest grew to make a rewarding year for the band.

glee club

Through the time, effort, and patience exhibited by all club members, and especially officers Frank Sartor, Steve Wolens, Chris Fletcher and Glen Owen, and Club Sponsor Mr. James Livengood, the St. Mark's Glee Club this year regained its place as one of the most important and active groups on campus. Practicing daily to attain perfection in singing tone and voice, the members of the Club performed many times during the school year. Among the programs were several Evensongs and Christmas productions, and a concert performed in conjunction with the Hockaday chorus. Many Club members also performed in Hockaday's production of *The King and I* during the month of March and in the St. Mark's production of *Oliver!*, in May.

Eight of the Club's seniors combined to form the Barbershop Octet *(right)* which, despite an occasional lost moustache or impure tone, was consistently met with enthusiastic acclaim.

choir

Although hardly noted for angelic qualities as befit cherubic choristers, this year's choir boasted, to say the least, an impressive frequency-of-performance record: Under the direction of Mr. Livengood, the choirboys performed assembly sketches, Evensongs, a Festival of Lessons and Carols, and a Christmas program at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. These various and sundry efforts of the year were combined, refined, and added to in a concert performed in April. And for the Fine Arts Department's May production of *Oliver!*, the choir provided a picturesquely perfect, if unfortunately typecast, gang of demented urchins.

student council

The 1968-69 Student Council continued to serve, as have councils in the past, as a communication link between students and administration. Other responsibilities included the supervision of the Student Bookstore expenditures, financial support for the AFS program, and the coordination and publicity of student activities. The council held weekly meetings, and published detailed minutes of its proceedings. Near the end of the school year the Council published a curriculum guide to aid students in their selection of elective courses. The Council also tried to generate interest in community projects, but met with only moderate success. Throughout the school year, the Council continually searched for new and meaningful ways in which students could take on responsibility in school and community affairs. The council was led by Chris Paine and Advisor Mr. John Huie.

lion and sword

Founded in 1965 as an honorary service organization at St. Mark's, the Lion and Sword Society continued this year to assist in all aspects of school life and to perform many functions on behalf of the school both on and off campus. The group ushered at all special programs such as the Lessons and Carols, the Dad's Dinner, Miniature Schools, Baccalaureate, Final Assembly, and Graduation, as well as giving tours to new students at the beginning of the school year. The Society is constantly on call to assist the administration in any instance, such as during the evaluation. Members of the club include, by charter, the President and Vice-President of the Student Council and the Presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes; other members are nominated and voted on by current members.

the challengers

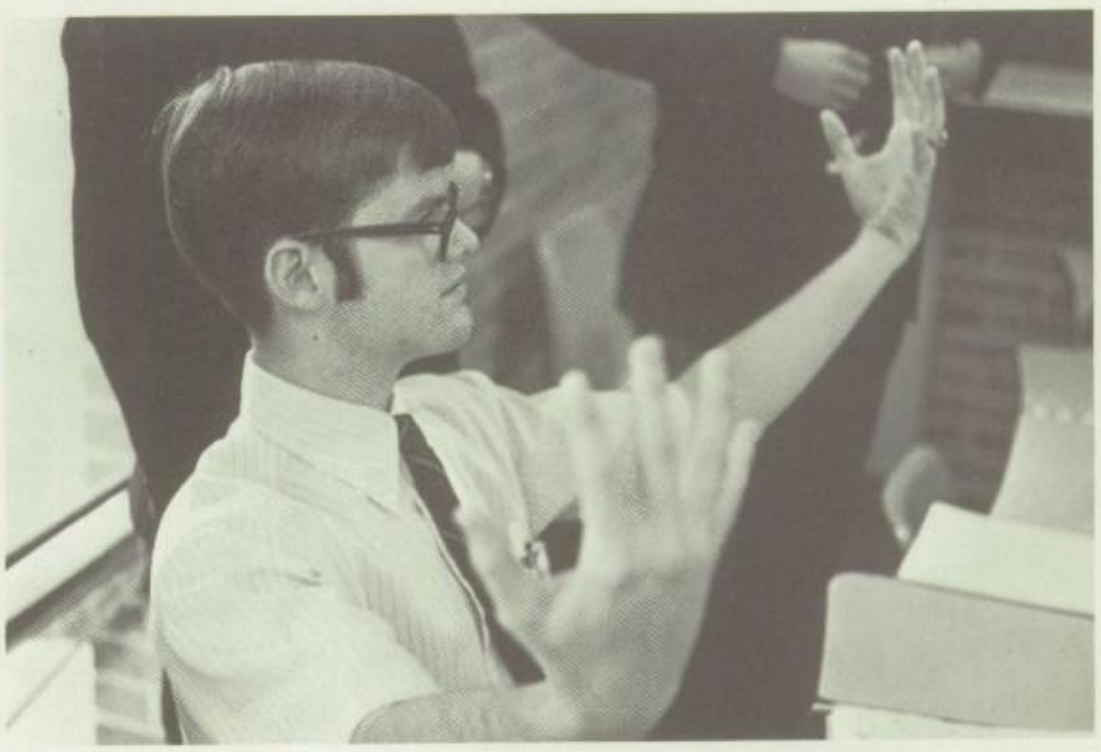
bookstore

Asst. Mgr. Giotto

The 1968-69 Student Council Bookstore enjoyed a year of innovation. Overcoming the blues incurred by such setbacks as a two month delay on gymsuits and a six month delay on their new room, managers Alan Stewart, Tom Wise and Gerald Einsohn pulled the store out of the red and well into the black early in 1969, in spite of all the difficulties.

Procedures were written for all personnel, staff, and future managers, and early in the second quarter the personnel was expanded to include three apprentice managers from the Junior Class. This was done to smooth out the change-over of staff in the fourth quarter and to acquaint the Juniors with the operation. Bi-weekly balance sheets were presented to the Student Council. The usual function of monetary aid to the AFS program was doubled this year and Bookstore funds were made available to all the clubs that needed financial help.

top left: Asst. Mgr. Tom Wise.
center left: Foreign Sales Dept. head Andres Brandi.
center right: the pinnacle of power ...



friendly and versatile personnel await the opportunity to serve you.

spanish club

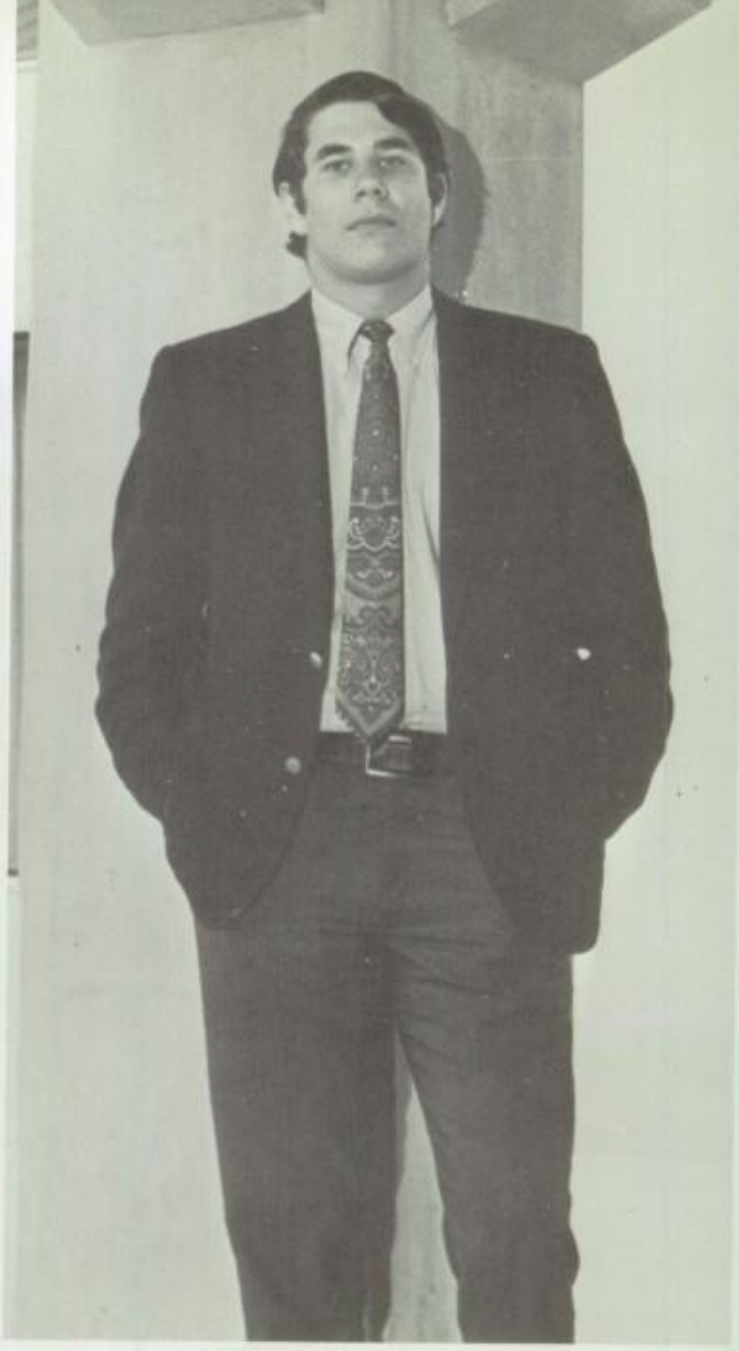
The Spanish Club as a whole had a typically inactive year, but the general apathy was more than offset by the enthusiasm of twelve club members who banded together to form "The Merry Mariachis." Under the direction of Senior Steve Wolens and faculty member John Todd, the group practiced often, learning songs typical of Mexican folklore. The singers were accompanied by guitars, bongos and maracas, and dressed gaily in sombreros and serapes. The Mariachis made their debut at Upper School Assembly, made an appearance at the folk concert, and continued to perform on various occasions till the end of school. Spanish Club officers this year were Robert Decherd, president; Andi Brandi, vice-president, and Steve Wolens, secretary-treasurer.

french club

Advisor Masterson and President Fletcher

With an eager membership and $11.27 left from last year's Mardi Gras party, the French Club, led by advisor Kirby Masterson and "le President" Chris Fletcher, enjoyed a varied and successful year. Activities and plans included a stimulating presentation by Mme. Yanigasawa, a French woman married to a Japanese businessman; a lecture by a Swiss exchange student; the traditional visit to a local French restaurant; a Mardi Gras party held in conjunction with Entre Nous, Hockaday's French Club; the presentation of a French film; a cultural exchange of letters, books, tapes, and films with French students in Morocco, and the production of Moliere's *Le Medecin Malgre Lui,* a 17th century comedy performed with the Hockadaisies.

marksmen



Before the 1968 edition of the *Marksmen* was published, the 1969 staff was deep into the planning of the book in your hands. Many of its features were determined long before the new school year began.

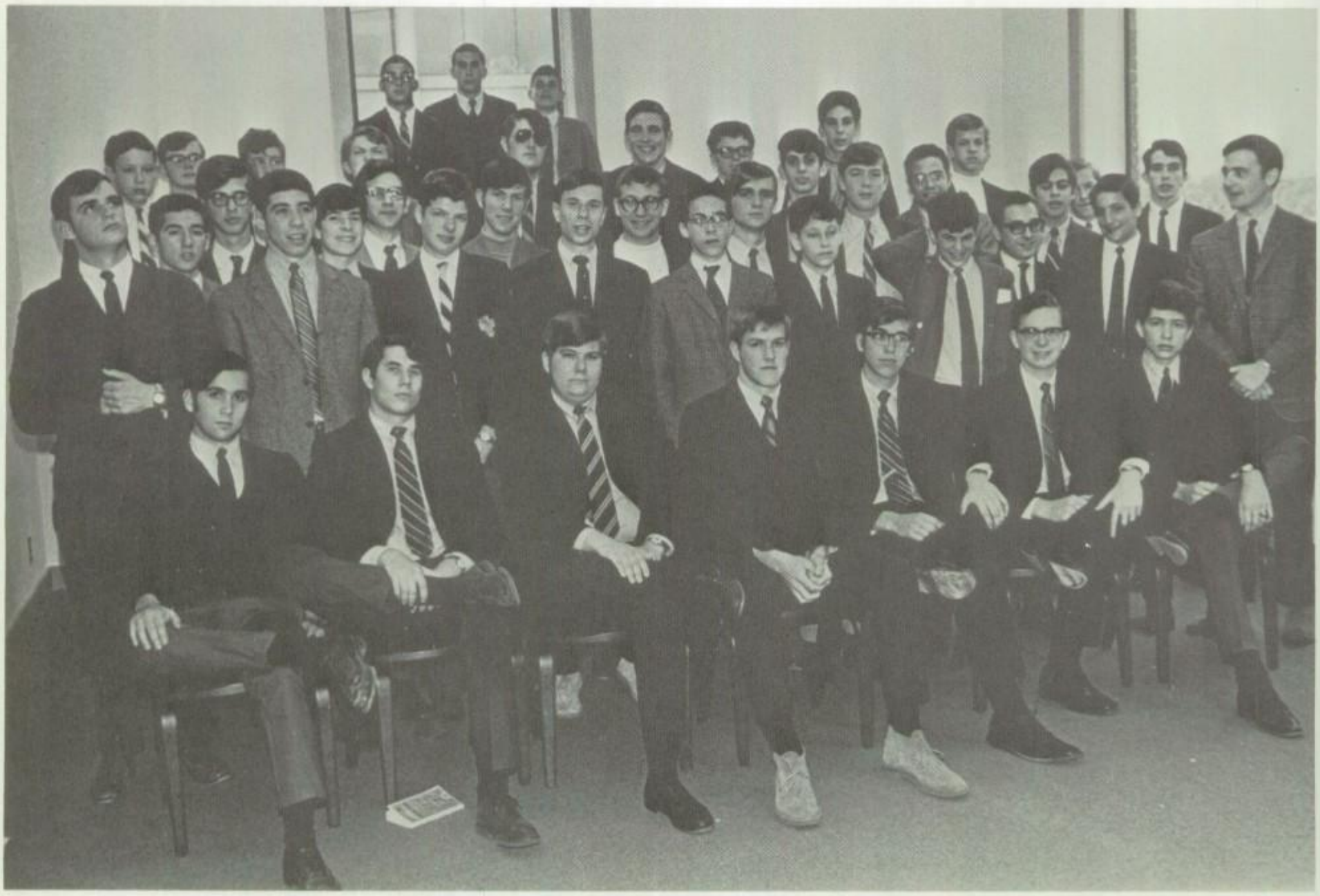
Somehow, though, the yearly "yearbook rush" (which must be inevitable) hit again in 1969, with all its dark nights in the photo labs, long hours at the work benches, and of course, speed runs to the local business community to beg the necessary funds.

A lot of work—an amazing amount of work—has given paper and ink to this idea. The 1969 *Marksmen* is designed not to represent the class of 1969, nor even the school year 1969. It is, hopefully, St. Mark's, translated into the language of print—a moment caught on film, an experience spoken with the mind.

opp. page; top left: a typical moment at a fast-moving staff meeting.
lower left: photolithography: Glass, Goldblatt, Editor Skelton, Swann.
top right: Managing Editor J. D. Miller.
center right: underclassman staff: Brandi, Editor McCormack, Donovan.
lower right: GROUCH.

this page; left: Advisor Kirby Masterson, Editor-in-Chief Rob Shanbaum.
top right: Seniors' staff: Allen Green, Editor Tom Wise.
lower right: Sports staff: Kahn, Editor Bailey, Hill, Editor Sachs, Foster.

the ReMarker



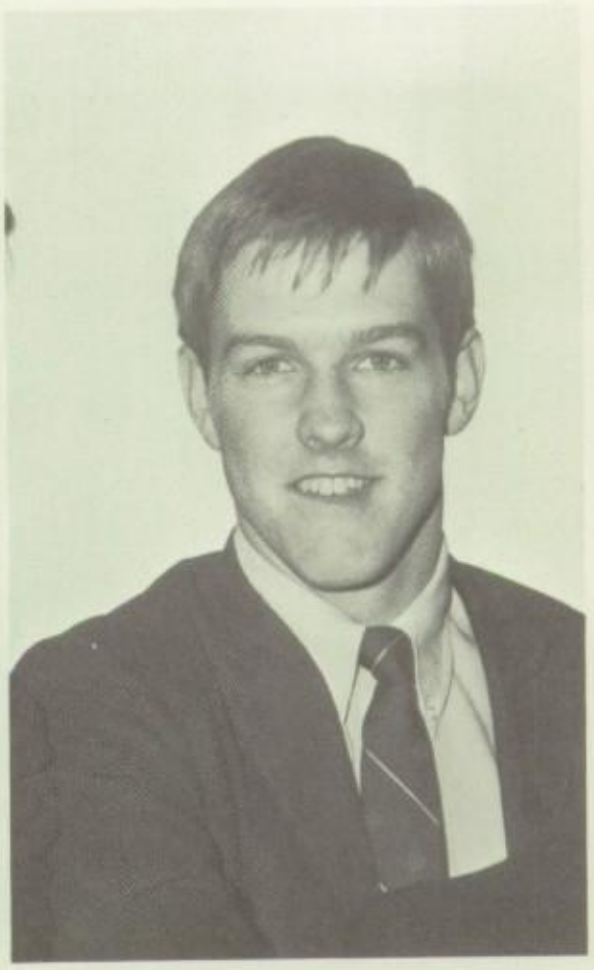
The *ReMarker* continued to grow this year under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Robert Decherd. The *ReMarker* published a larger number of total pages than ever before, and published ten-page issues for the first time.

The *ReMarker* was governed by a seven-man executive committee. Decherd, Chris Paine, managing editor, and Joel Hoffman, business manager, served as chairman, vice chairman, and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of this committee, which also included Associate Editor Stew Matthew, Assistant Editor Bill Black, and Sports Editor Randy Williamson. Faculty Advisor Mr. Hawley provided invaluable assistance throughout the year.

This year, the *ReMarker*, with a staff of 53, broadened its scope of news and sports coverage, and combined its editorial stands with the opinions of its senior editors to provide lively reading.

A highlight for the *ReMarker* was the publication of its annual satirical issue, which this year approached the bounds of editorial daring and journalistic needling.

Operating within an unprecedented budget, the *ReMarker* strove this year to retain its position as the top high school newspaper in Dallas county and one of the best publications in the state of Texas.

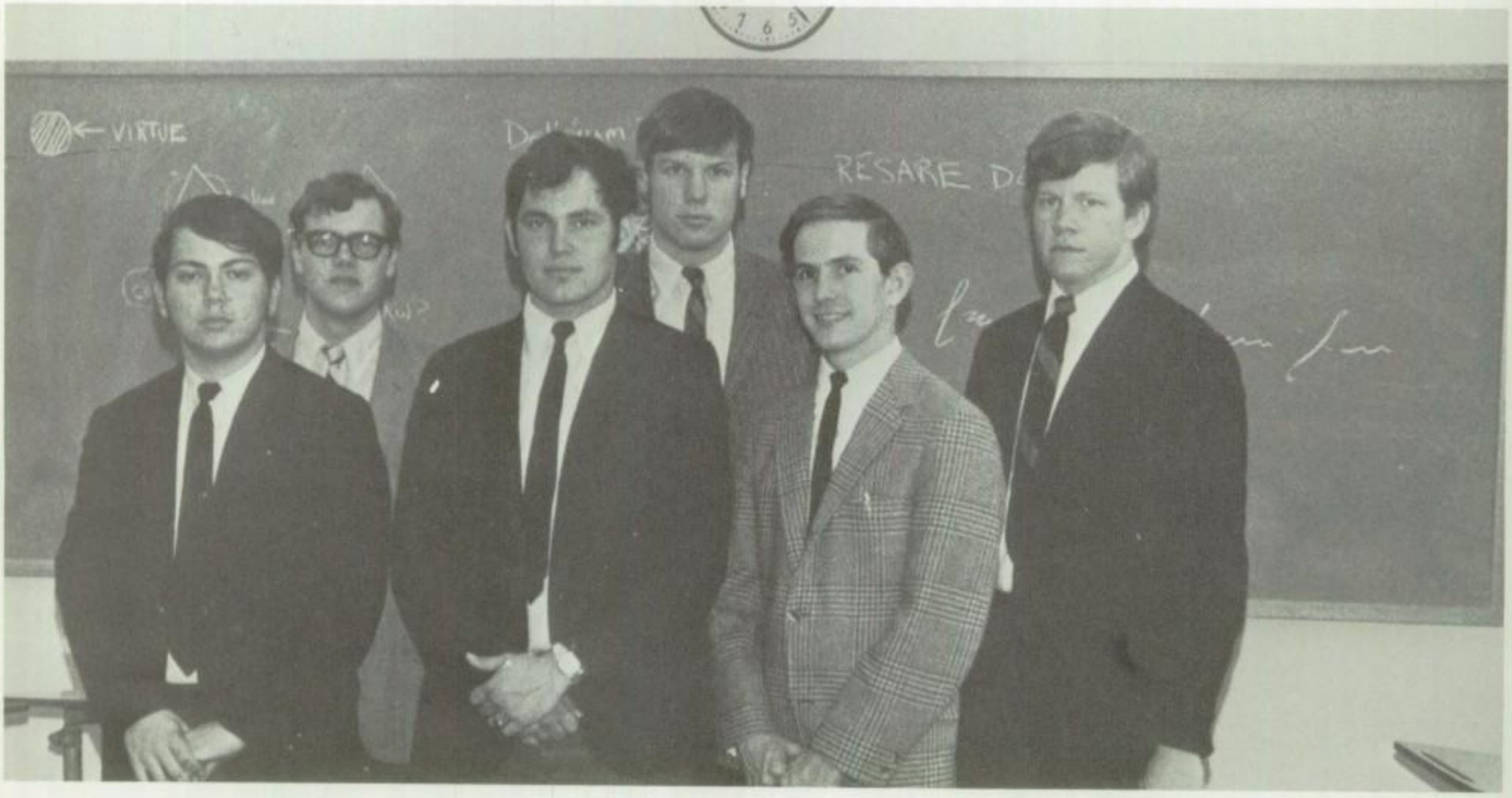


top left: Graphic arts dept.: Madison, Fagadau, Aronson, M. Glass, Seidel, Goldblatt.
top right: Robert W. Decherd, Editor-in-chief.
bottom: the Executive Committee.

west dallas tutorial program

The West Dallas Tutorial Program operated all year largely on student impetus. Left on their own, students representing the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes spent their Monday afternoons playing with and tutoring kids at the Elmer Scott Community Center. Although appalled by the inefficiency of the area schools and the poor living conditions, the SM students enjoyed this opportunity to fulfill a valuable obligation to the community. There were no great advances in reading ability and the comprehension of mathematics, but lasting friendships made this experience unforgettable.

national merit finalists



In October of 1968, Mr. Berrisford announced the six members of the Senior Class who had attained Semi-Finalist stature in the NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP competition. It was announced in February that all six semi-finalists (Bruce Becker, Byron Cain, David Gruennert, Don Harper, Bill Jenkins, and Jeffrey Swann) had become Finalists in the competition. Also announced at this time were the eight winners of the National Merit Letter of Commendation. They were Seniors Chris Fletcher, Paul Light, Glen Owen, Byron Sachs, Robert Shanbaum, Mike Skelton, and Jay Zuckerman.

Aside from National Merit, the other high academic honor to which the SM student can aspire is membership in the CUM LAUDE SOCIETY. Founded in 1906, it is devoted to the recognition of scholastic achievement on the secondary school level, and is patterned after Phi Beta Kappa, its university counterpart. The St. Mark's chapter of the Society was established in 1959, and its members may include up to 10% of the Junior Class and 20% of the Senior Class, chosen by the current members. The present faculty members are President J. J. Connolly, Secretary Richard Hawley, Mr. Victor White, Mr. Christopher Berrisford, Mrs. Murray, and Mr. John Crews.

In its second year, the St. Mark's chapter of MU ALPHA THETA made vast contributions toward the study of advanced mathematics at St. Mark's. Under the leadership of club sponsor Mr. Crews and officers Phillip Muth, Don Harper, and Rick Kronik, the club met on alternate Wednesdays to hear special reports on individual projects and to discuss mathematical problems of a complex nature.

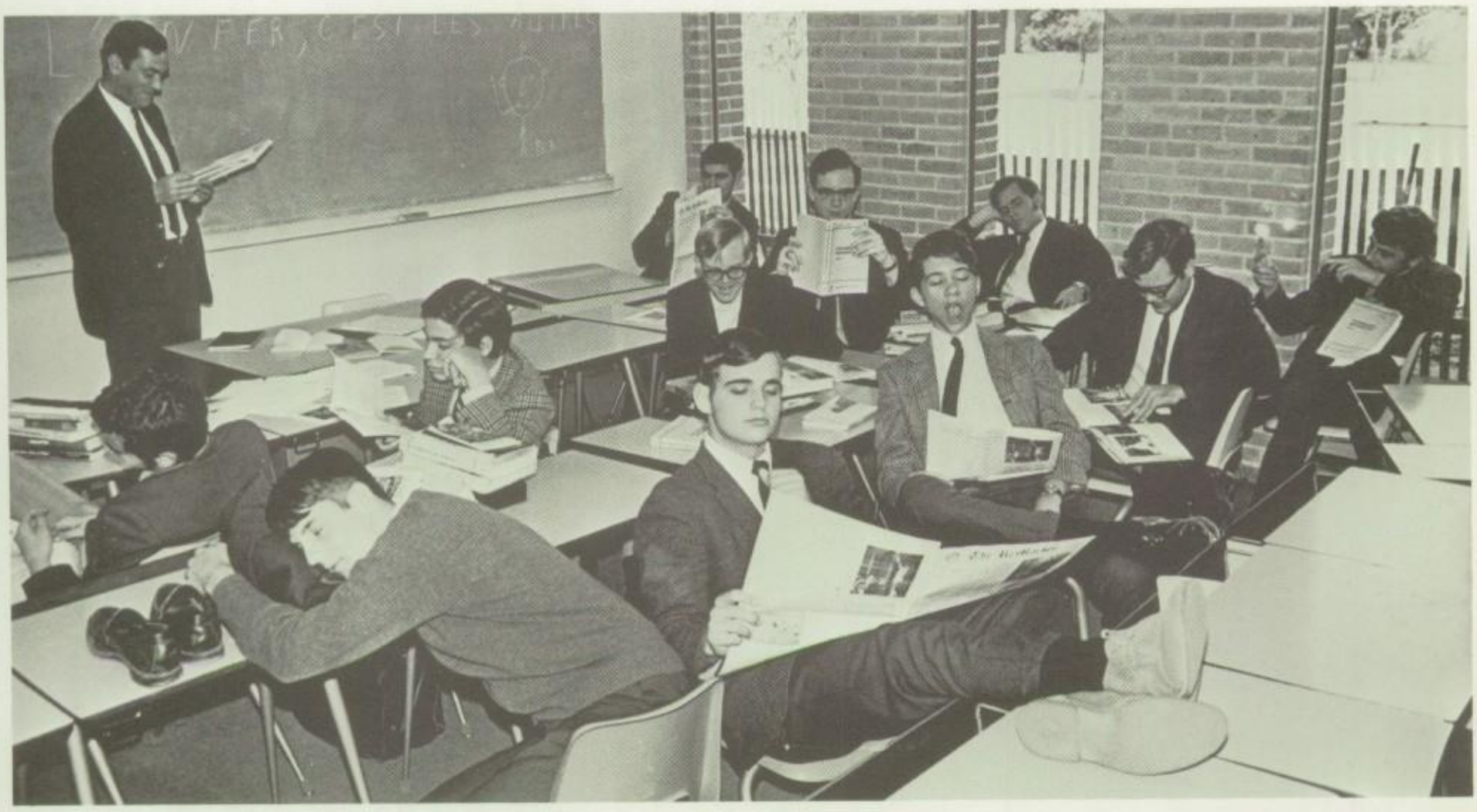
cum laude

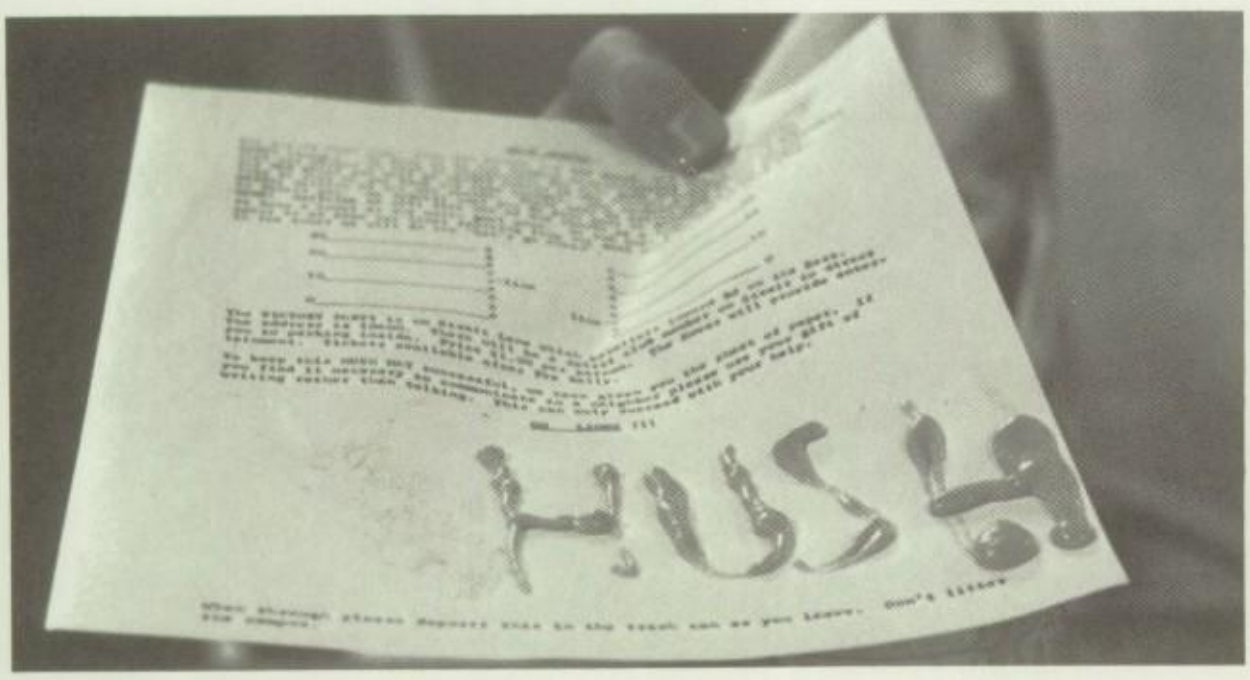
mu alpha theta

marque

In 1962, the *Marque* was founded in order to provide aspiring student writers with a magazine which would actually publish their attempt at creative literature. This year's *Marque*, published during the Spring was guided by co-editors Gary Pearle and Richard Wolfrom, *hommes de lettres extraordinaires*, art editor Chip Fagadau, and faculty advisor *par excellence* Mr. Chenoweth. It included not only the poems and short stories submitted by the future T. S. Eliots—and Rod McKuens of the student body, but also a guest editorial and a guest poem, written especially for the *Marque* by St. Mark's alumnus Lewis MacAdams, a published poet.

below: Interested and eager students make classes at St. Mark's a true joy.





right: "Listen, Fosta, you donna like de mafia, you no hafta join!"

remarks-a-lot

The *Remarks-a-lot*, the Middle School newspaper, was initiated in the 1967-1968 school year by Mr. John Ameer, Head of the Middle School, and sponsored by Mrs. Mary Webb of the English Department.

In September of 1968, a 10-man staff consisting of eighth graders, headed by Sam Papert, editor, and sponsored by Mrs. Norma Flanagan, English instructor, published the first of the nine issues of Volume II of the *Remarks-a-lot*.

During the school year, the staff doubled in number to include reporters from the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, so that the whole Middle School could have fair representation.

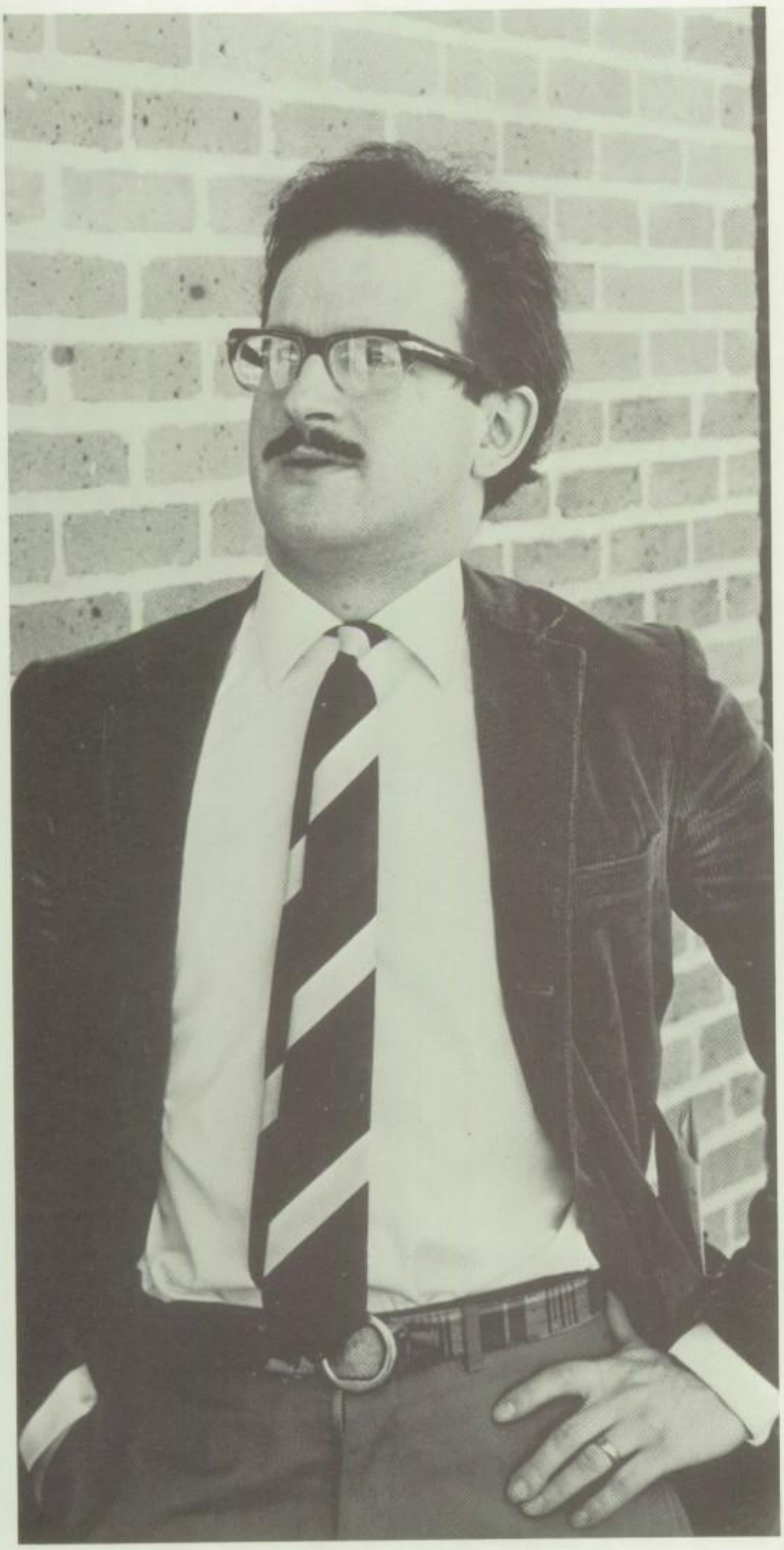
The staff attempted not only to cover news of events as they occurred, but also to publish original student work, such as essays, poems, stories, and book reviews.

string ensemble

This year's String Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Yves L'Helgoual'ch—more easily and affectionately known as Mr. Alphabet—set out, early in the year, to instill in its members not only a working knowledge of how to perform classical music, but also an understanding of the art of listening to and appreciating great music. Those members of the group who had had previous musical training performed several times for the Lower School's Music Appreciation classes; the group performed *dans l'ensemble* at the band's Christmas Concert. Although the String Ensemble was made up of Middle School boys this year, Mr. L'Helgoual'ch hoped that the group would in the future include boys from the Upper School as well, and that it might eventually provided the basis for a St. Mark's orchestra.

speech and debate

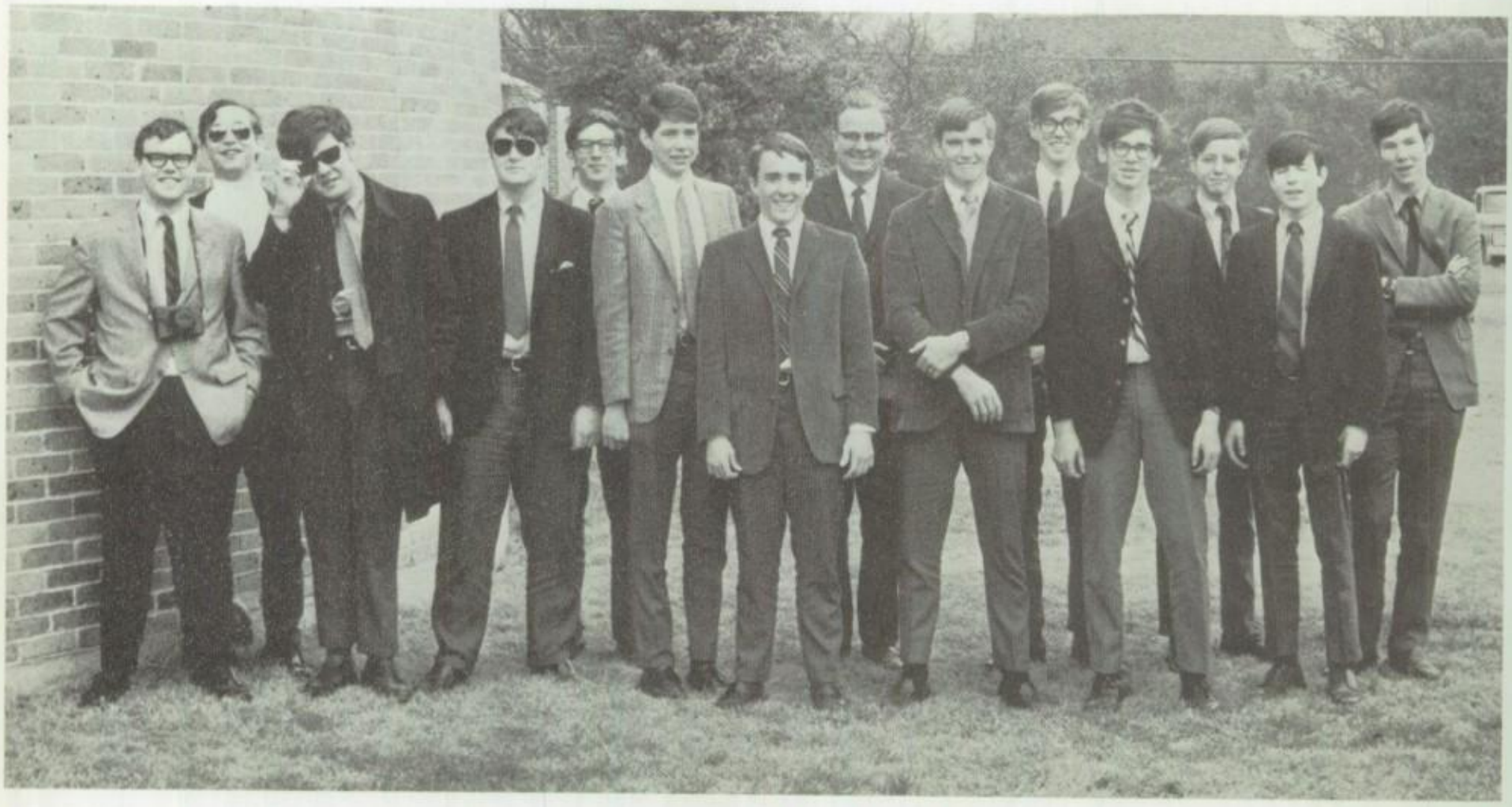
classical society



Despite last fall's slow start which was caused by the rather late arrival of debate reading materials—club members have expressed their hope that the materials might arrive in time to be used by the Speech-Debate participants of 1969-70—the SM SPEECH AND DEBATE CLUB made a fine showing at many local forensic tournaments throughout the year. Among the competitions at which the debaters exhibited their talents in the fields of oratory, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, and general mouthing off, were the Jesuit and Dallas Christian Tournaments. In addition, the club this year became an affiliated member of the NFL (National Forensic League).

Under the leadership of sponsor Mr. Bennett and "consul prior" Mark Shafer, the CLASSICAL SOCIETY continued this year to further its purpose of promoting interest and study in the classical languages. In accord with a tradition established years past, a major function of the society was the presentation of a play by a classical author—in Latin—during the spring. The production this year was Plautus' *Miles Gloriosus* ("The Braggart Warrior") and starred club president Mark Shafer and A.F.S. import Al Grignolo.

science club



The purpose of the St. Mark's SCIENCE CLUB is two-fold: Its members hope to foster further interest in the sciences among the student body, and to provide as many opportunities as possible for SM with the scientific and technological community of the city and the state. This year's membership, guided in capable, if relaxed, fashion by President Don Harper and Secretary-Treasurer Rick Kronick, promoted many activities toward the furthering of this goal, the most notable of which was a field trip which enabled several club members to visit NASA's manned spacecraft center in Houston. Advisor was Mr. Leon Callihan.

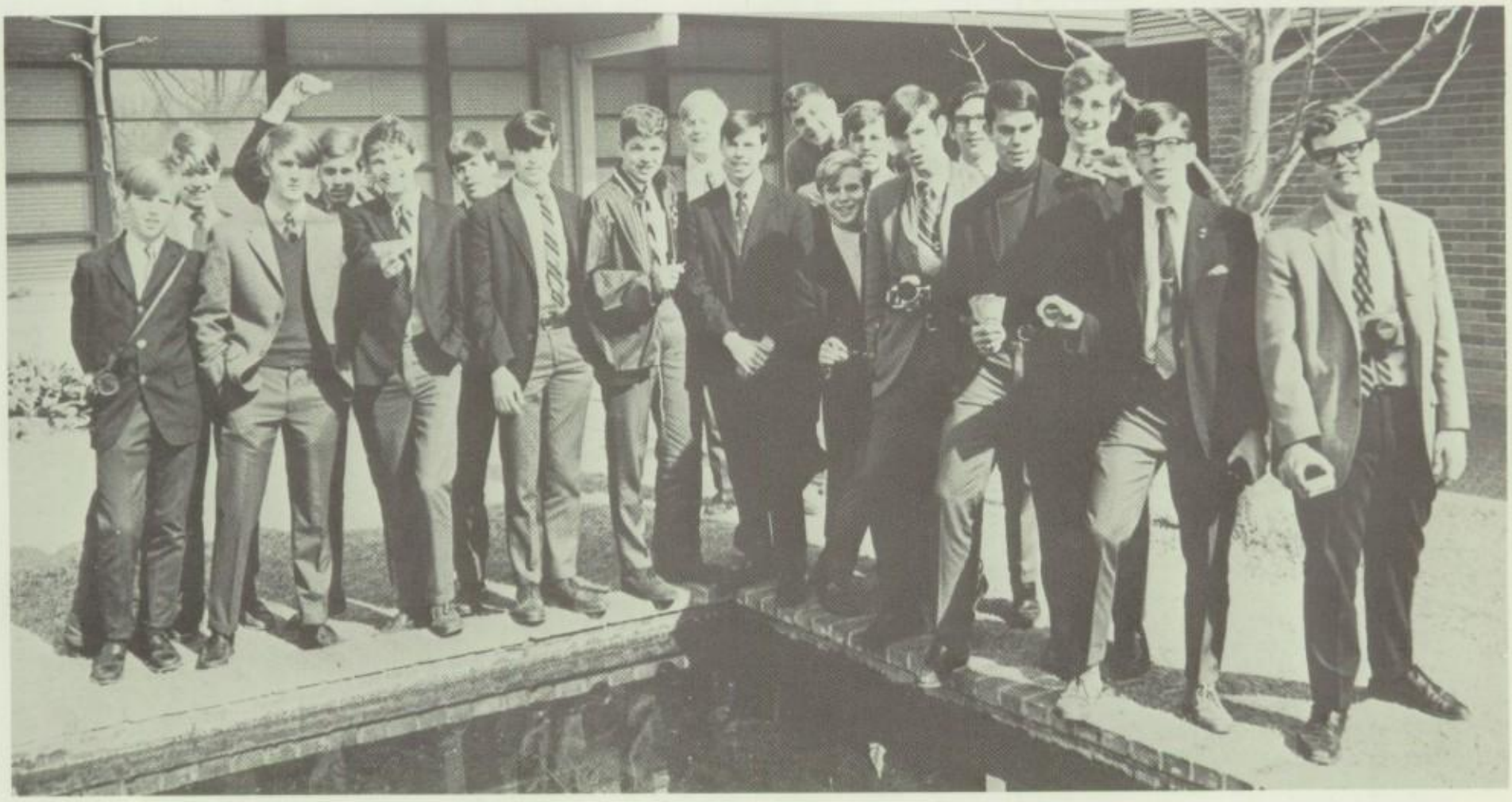
With the second largest membership in the school, this year's rejuvenated ASTRONOMY CLUB came alive under the leadership of advisor Mr. Dexter and President Chris Fletcher. Since much interest centered on the recently acquired Maksutov telescope, members were especially privileged to be able to make use of the instrument, individually and collectively, on several occasions.

Many planetarium discussions and shows were presented, among them films on the Apollo program and on the origin of the universe, a presentation of the basics of cosmology, and a Christmas show given to an audience which included club members and their parents and dates. The club also sponsored a field trip, as well as individual projects originated by club members.

In order that the most avid of St. Mark's camera bugs might be provided with darkroom equipment worthy of their skills and prepared for their mistakes, the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB continued this year to sponsor and take charge of the campus darkrooms, as it has in the past. This year's group, moreover, produced special exhibits and projects in accord with their philosophy of the coupling of photographic experimentation with great technical proficiency in all camera work.

astronomy club

photography club



flying club

"If it has wings, we'll fly it."

President: ..... D. Box
Vice President: ..... B. Becker
Executive Mechanic: ..... B. Docking
Flight Supervisor: ..... J. Knox
Wing Man: ..... D. Law
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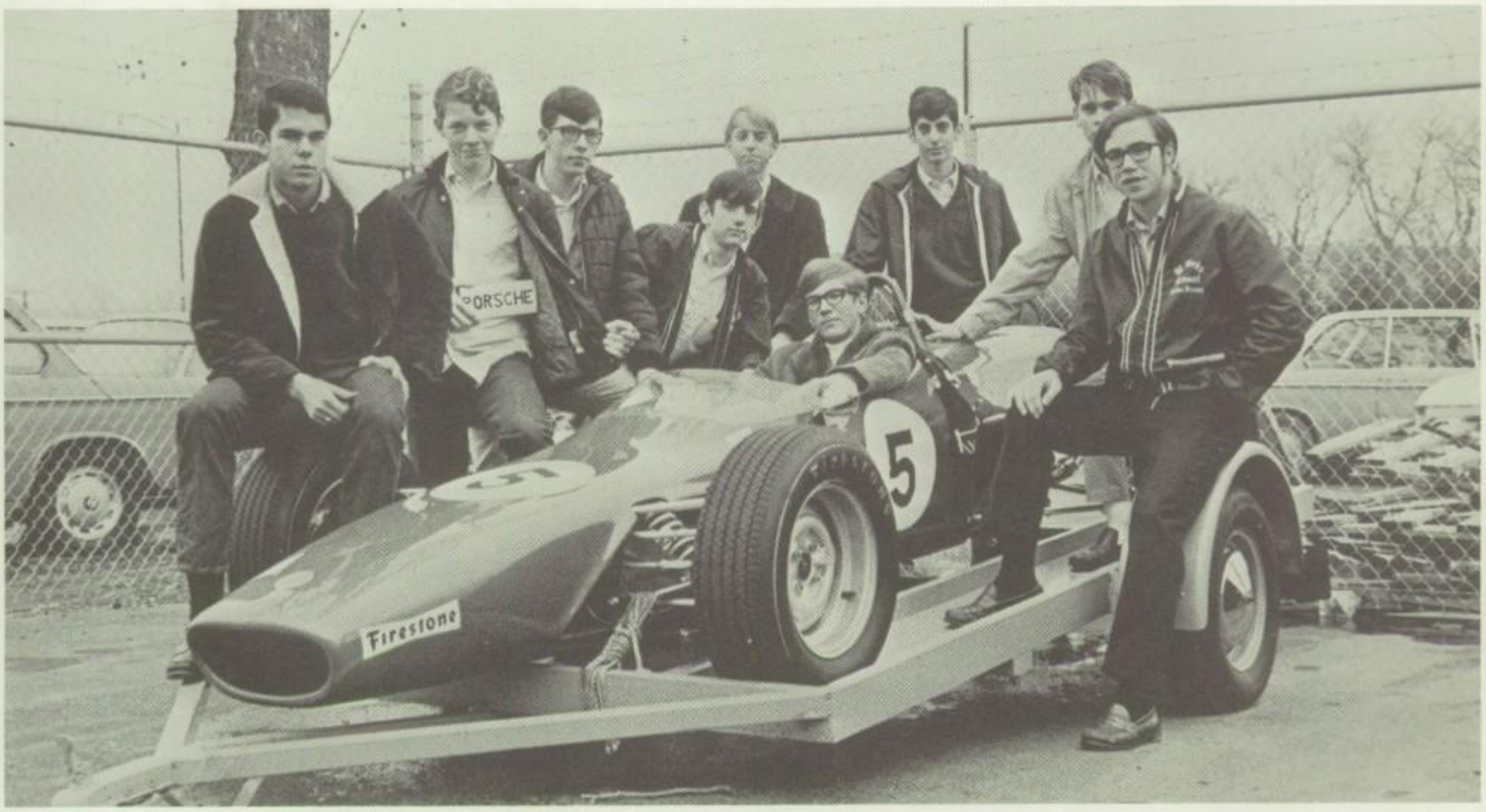
sports car club



Despite a slow start in the fall, the Sports Car Club enjoyed the most "fired-up" year of its career. Under the leadership of president Mark Williams and vice president Don Box, members of the club attended, during February, the Sports Car Club of America's first international race at Green Valley; one month later they sponsored what they hoped to be the First Annual Sports Car Club Rallye. A basic change in the club's philosophy was effected this year: its members decided that the club should be geared to promoting a basic knowledge of the sports cars which are locally available.

young republicans

The PROBLEM SOLVING GROUP, under the leadership of Mr. Beidel, spent most of its time preparing for the MAA tests given in April and the Hockaday and San Antonio mathematics tournaments. The club also helped to prepare the annual test which St. Mark's gives for the seventh and eighth graders of the Dallas area.

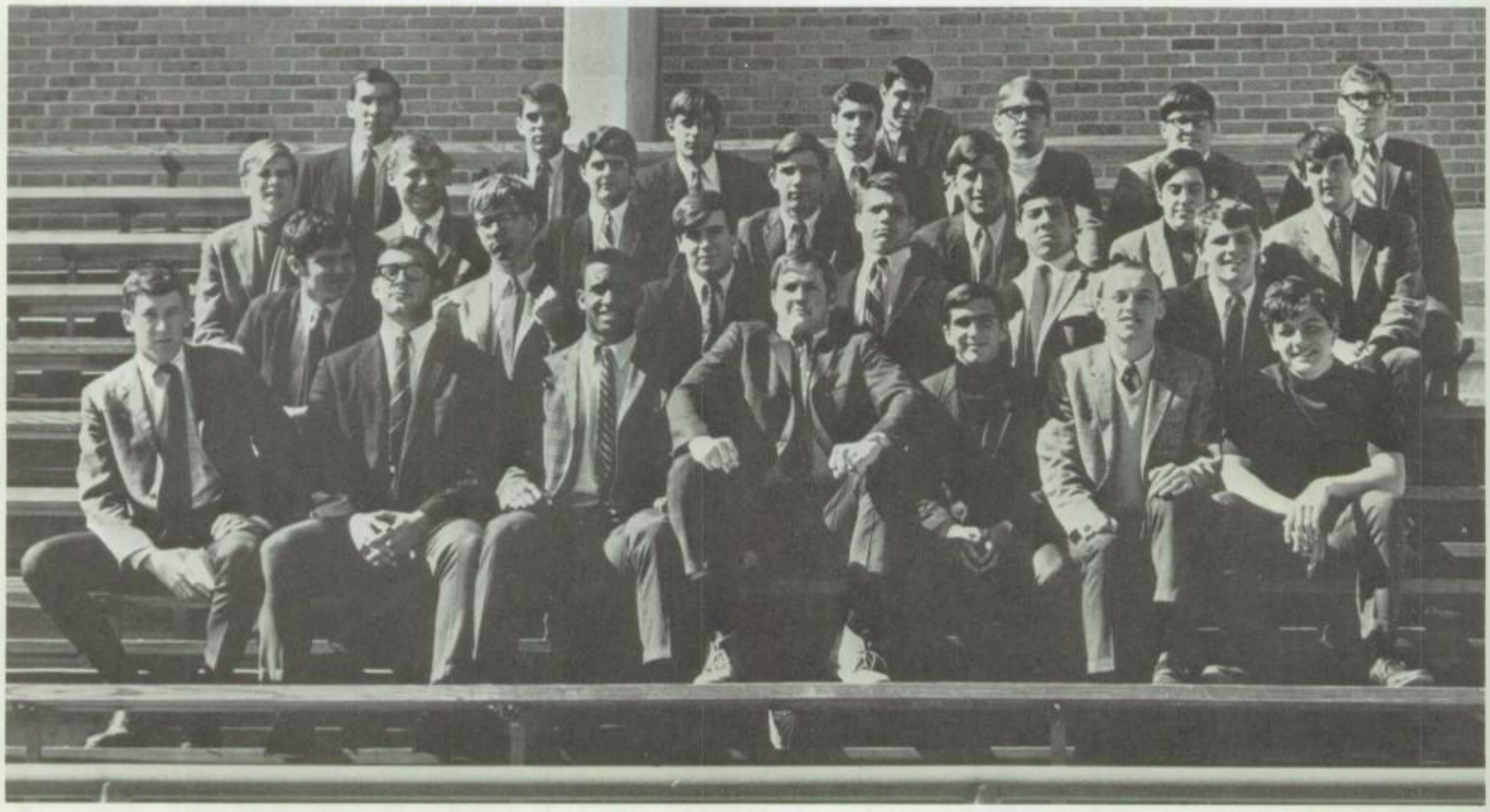
The St. Mark's GUN CLUB, under the leadership of officers David Bradford, David Gruennert, Steve Garnsey, Tom Garnsey, and faculty advisor Mr. Stoll, had an active year of programs and presentations. Among the year's events were rifle and pistol matches, skeet shoots, and lectures by guest speakers. The club utilized the facilities of the Winchester Gun Club, and was aimed at familiarizing its members with all aspects of the safe use of firearms.

Formed for the first time during September of 1968, the St. Mark's branch of the Dallas County Federation of YOUNG REPUBLICANS worked in a series of activities which well-fulfilled the club's dual purpose of introducing students to the Republican party and working, in any way possible, for the benefit of the party. Among the events to which the SM Young Republicans actually contributed their time and effort were the fall campaigns of Richard Nixon, Frank Crowley, and Jim Collins, including Mr. Nixon's balloon-fest at S.M.U., a state convention in San Antonio during the spring, and the welcoming of Ronald Reagan to Texas.

problem solving club

gun club

lettermen's club



Ever since the formation of the Letterman's Club, little has been done toward its active participation in school life. This year, however, has brought several important changes. Club President Roderic Foster, along with Faculty Advisor John Byrne, has formed committees for each function in the athletic areas. Examples of these changes are the refreshment committee, headed by Steve Wolens; the gates and ticket committee, headed by Steve Garnsey; and the constitutional committee, headed by Doug Bailey. Although these changes have come about slowly, the club intends to activate them completely by the beginning of next school year. Many other ideas and plans are in the making, and by the start of next year the Lettermen's Club will have built up a full head of steam.

the lettermen

FOOTBALL

Doug Bailey	2
Bruce Becker	1
Robert Decherd	2
Rod Foster	3
David Gruennert	2
Geoff Miller	2
Robert Shanbaum	2
Steve Wasserman	2
Steve Garnsey	2
Kerry Getter	1
Hawkins Golden	1
Sandy Harris	1
Chris Jordan	1
Randy Nixon	2
Joel Shaps	1
Richard Smith	1
Rob Tranchin	1
Bill Test	1
Mark Zilberman	1
Crawford Bunkley	1
Bill England	1
Tom Garnsey	1
Greg Heape	1
Glen Gottlich *(mgr.)*	2
Anthony Knape	1
State Lawrence	1
Richard Roberson	1
William Ross	1
Harden Weidemann	1

TRACK (returning)

John Gunn	1
Greg Hayes	1
Randy Nixon	1
Bill Test	1
Hawkins Golden	1
Steve Garnsey	1
Greg Heape	1
State Lawrence	1

SOCCER

Chuck Goodman	2
David Gruennert	2
Robert Decherd	2
Alan Stewart	2
Randy Hill	2
David Law	1
David Hendley	1
Phil Muth *(mgr.)*	1
Hank Longerier	1
Randy Nixon	2
Ed Kyle	1
Fred Flohr	1
Hawkins Golden	1
John Gunn	1
Chris Jordan	2
Glenn Gottlich	1
Bob Crawford	1
Harden Weidemann	1
Steve Skelton	1
State Lawrence	1

SWIMMING (returning)

Chris Fletcher	3
Clay Johnson	3
Chip Fagadau	2
Rob Tranchin	2
Alan Barr	1
William Beams	1

CROSS COUNTRY

Mark Shafer	3
John Gunn	2
Greg Hayes	2
Jim Knox	1
Larry Dunlap	1
Doug Fletcher	1

BASKETBALL

Doug Bailey	2
Gerald Einsohn	2
Larry Dunlap	1
Rod Foster	3
Kerry Getter	1
Mike Grossman	1
Rick Kahn	2
Howie Marsh	1
Bob Munger	1
Frank Sartor	1
M. H. Skelton	1
Alden Wagner	1
Steve Young	1

BASEBALL (returning)

David Gruennert	1
Frank Sartor	2
Kerry Getter	1
Bob Munger	1
Mike Grossman	1
William Ross	1
Hank Rose	1
Chuck Kaufman	1

TENNIS (returning)

John McCormack
Chris Elson
Andi Brandi

GOLF (returning)

Bill Ransdell

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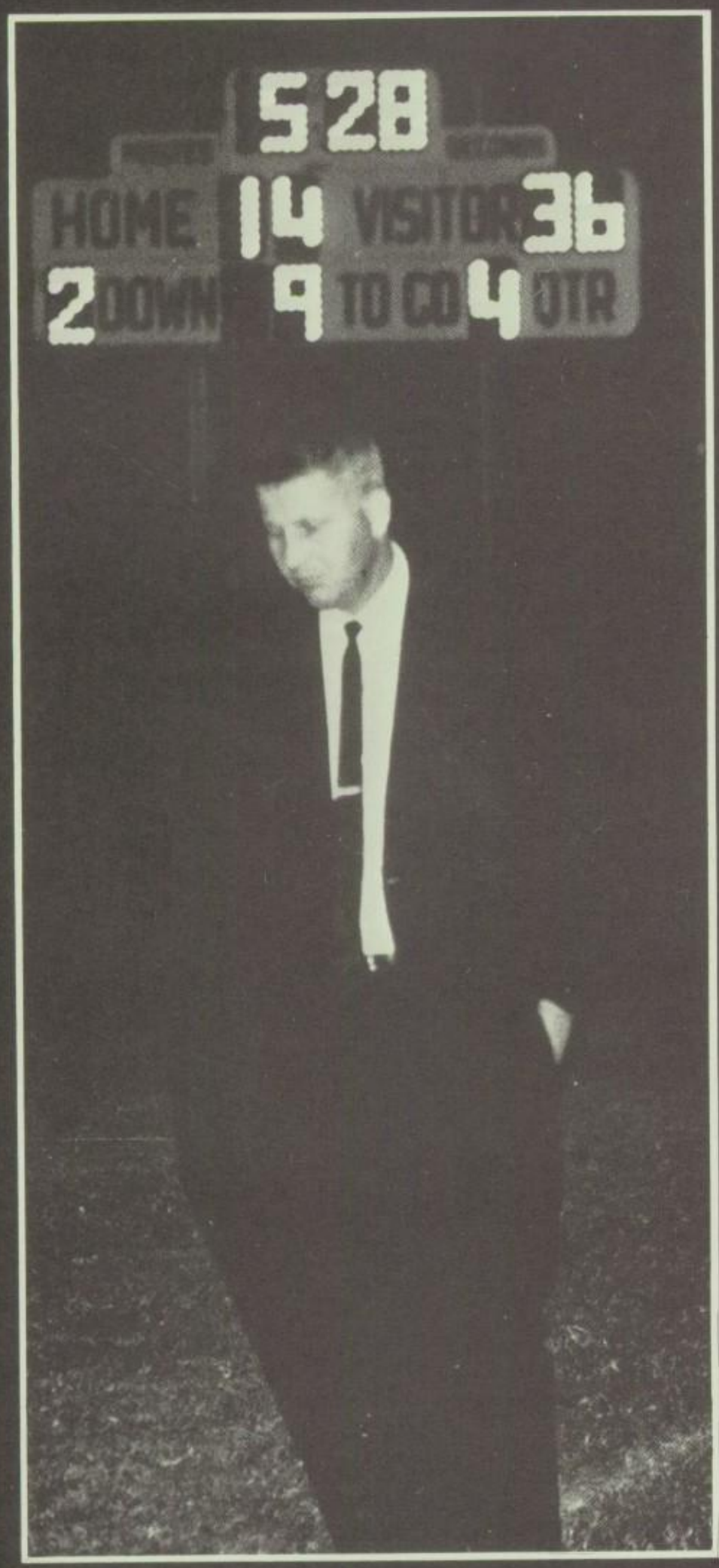
ATHLETICS

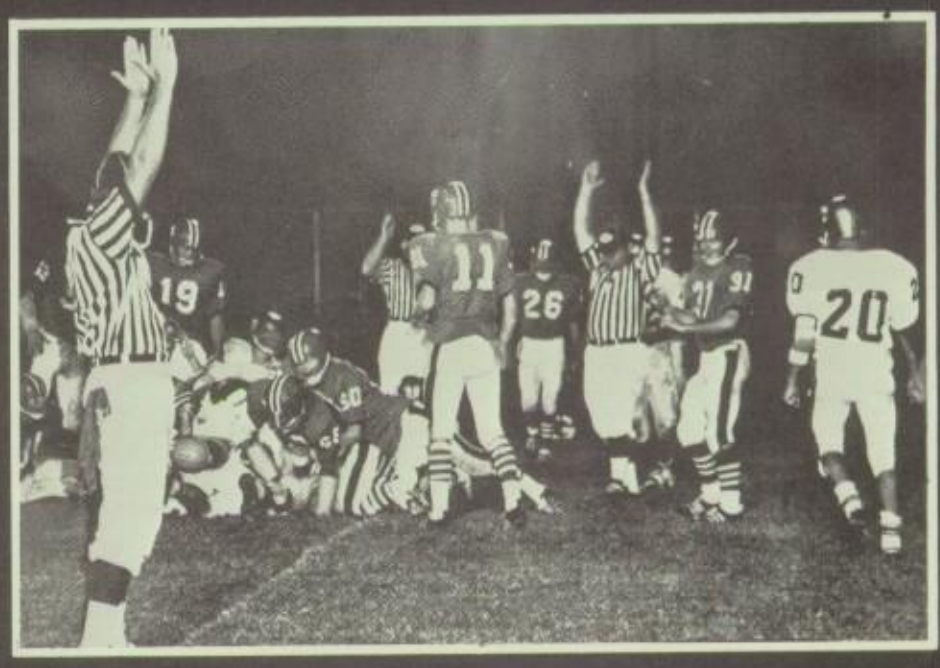
football 1968: "nothing but the first step to something better."

THINGS started badly in summer practice; after ten days of workouts, the team had progressed only marginally, and most of the time was spent making adjustments to the new mentor—Charles Quisenberry.

Their first scrimmage with Fort Worth Nolan was a comedy of errors, which only heightened the coaches' fears over the smallest squad in years. The Pearce scrimmage was a marked contrast: the Lions held the angry "P.S.ers" to a draw after a week of Quis' tales of his old crew's fire. The momentum kept up for another week as the Marksmen rolled over Ft. Worth Christian 42-12 in their first official contest—even before school had begun. For a month afterward, this game appeared to have been Their Finest Hour.

Thus the team struggled through warmups, looking forward to the first big test: Waxahachie . . .





above: Coach Quis
top right: A futile attempt at humor on the part of Ft. Worth Christian. They scored first ...
center: but we scored more often.
bottom: Co-captain Decherd (50) in early-season play.

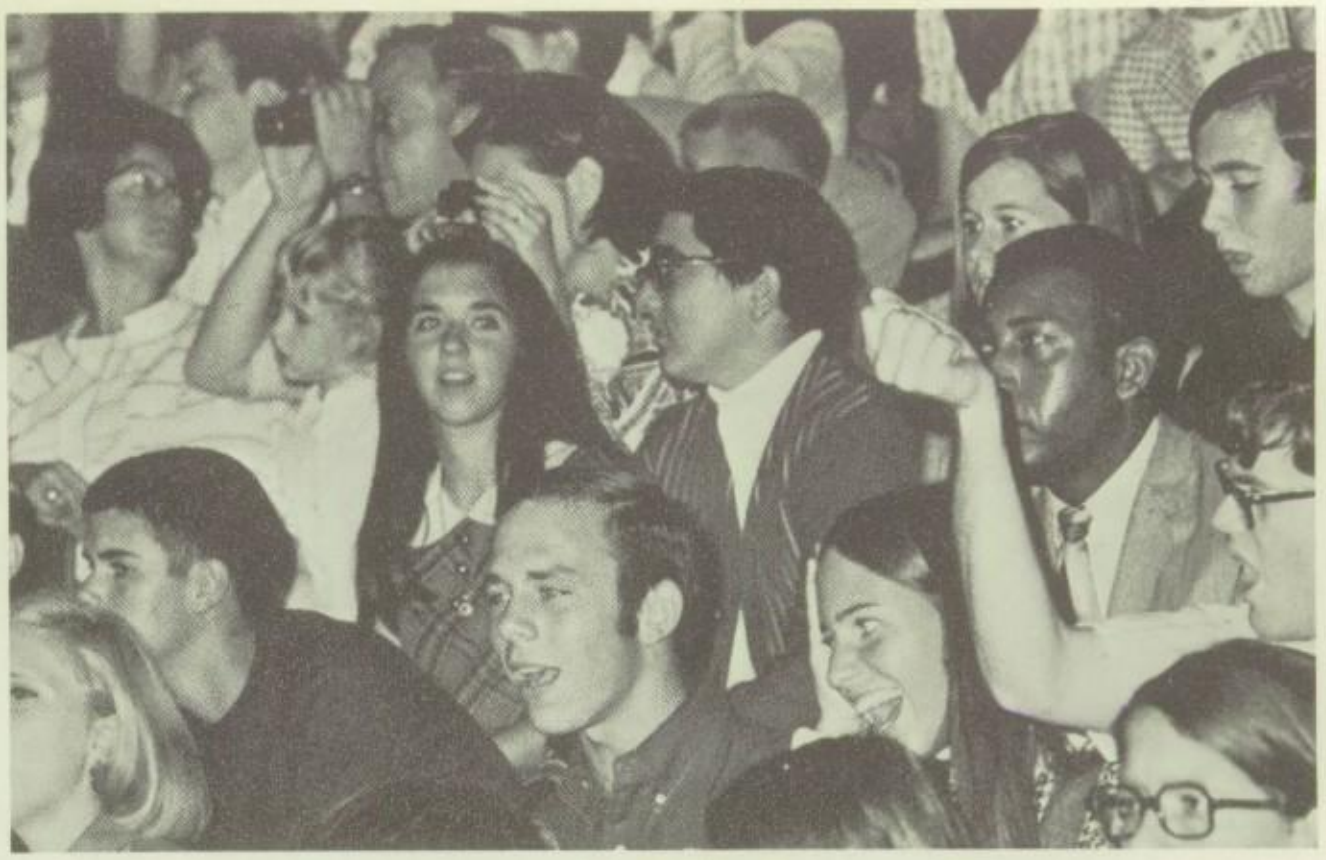
THE films confirmed the Lions' fears. Waxahachie had the best pair of running backs the team would have to face all season, and their blocking was equally effective; as usual, the Indians would sport a tenacious defense.

At any rate, the Marksmen spent the first half of the 26-0 slaughter calming their nerves. Making mistake after mistake, St. Mark's consistently gave ground to the Indian attack, which didn't need help anyway and didn't even reach high gear until the second half. Waxahachie had earned a 6-0 lead at halftime, after Joe Jefferson capped a 73-yard march with a left-end sweep of 21 yards.

The Indians spent the third quarter ramming the ball down the Lions' throats. Jefferson scored again on a 16-yard carry and T. J. Hutchinson plunged seven yards to up the score, 19-0. The game had been cinched but there was no letdown on the part of the Lions. In desperation, the Marksmen offense went into a shotgun variant, but senior Doug Bailey's most promising drive was shutdown by an interception.

Rocky Stone iced the game over for Waxahachie, but the final touchdown made no real difference.

Poor execution had killed the Lions long before, and their greatest hope was that a two week respite



far left: ALLEN GREEN, (80), mystery end.
center: ROD FOSTER (15), co-captain, all-private first team, all-conference second team.
top right: a long time coming, the first home game in the new stands.
lower right: the bench—a nice place to visit . . .

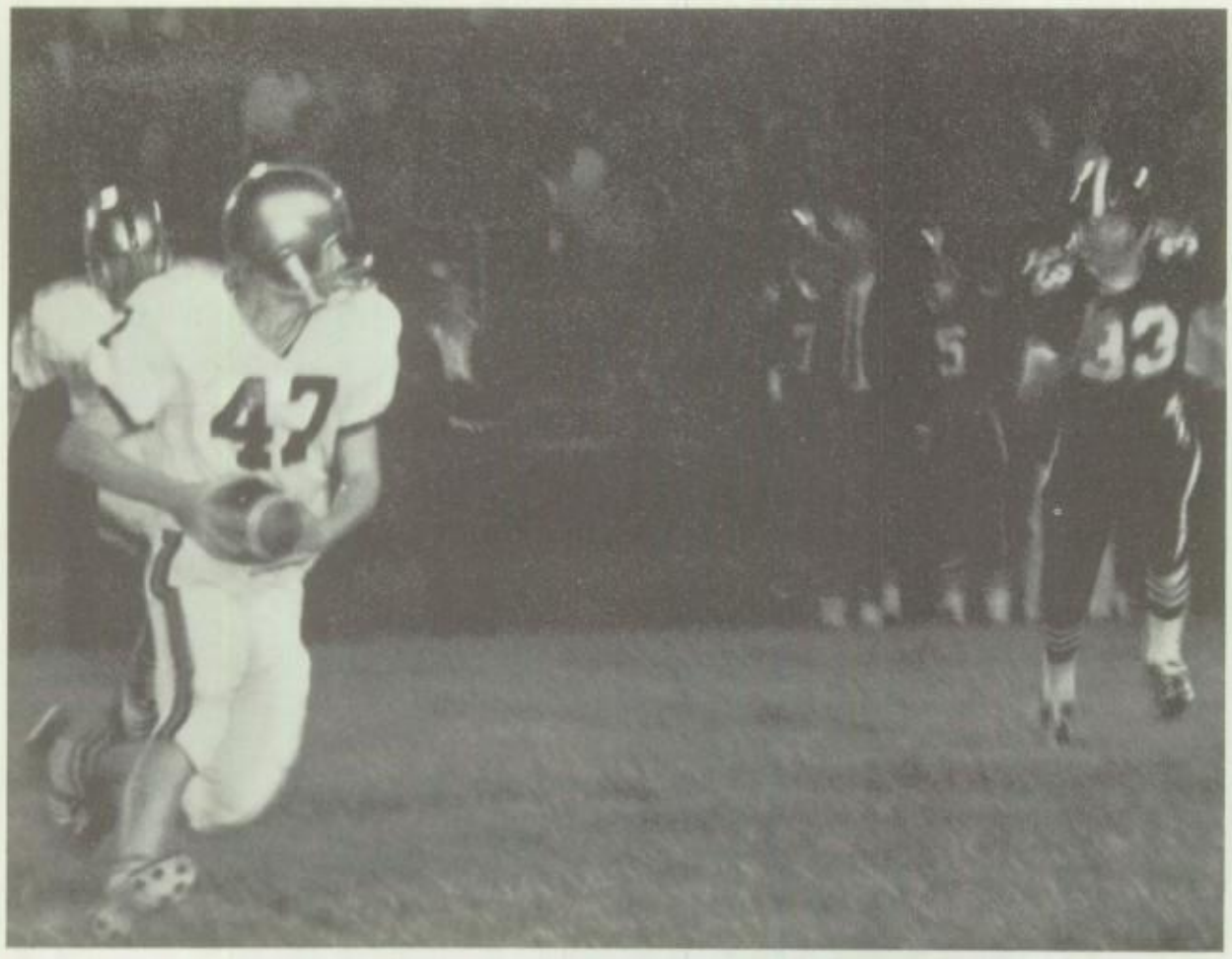
would be time enough to work out the "bugs" for the game with Jesuit . . ..

THE JESUIT GAME was supposed to be a Game of Revenge. But after it was all over, one had to wonder—revenge against *whom?* Everyone recalled (and was reminded—again and again) that the Rangers had dropped their first two games, and rumor had it that THEY WERE WEAK. The final score was 42-14.

After two weeks of undisturbed practice, Doug Bailey's third down pass was incredibly intercepted by a Jesuit linebacker, who returned the ball 20 yards for the initial TD. In turn, Mark Zilberman intercepted the Ranger's attempt at humor (a follow-up onsides kick), which set the stage for the first of two Lion touchdowns. Rod Foster, used sparingly during the first half, hit Crawford Bunkley on a 16 yard TD pass, putting them back into the game—if briefly. But again, the Lions suffered from leaky defense, and went into halftime trailing 7-29.

With the game out of reach, Foster scored on a 2 yard boot-leg two plays after Zilberman recovered another fumble at the Ranger seven yard line.

Naturally, everyone looked forward with eager anticipation to next week's event with Bishop Lynch the preordained TCIL champ for '68 . . .



BY HALFTIME, a meager Lion crown of about forty doubtless found it hard to believe that Lynch was the same Lynch who had fallen to the Marksmen, 47-7, a year ago. The Friars had just finished putting three touchdowns on the scoreboards.

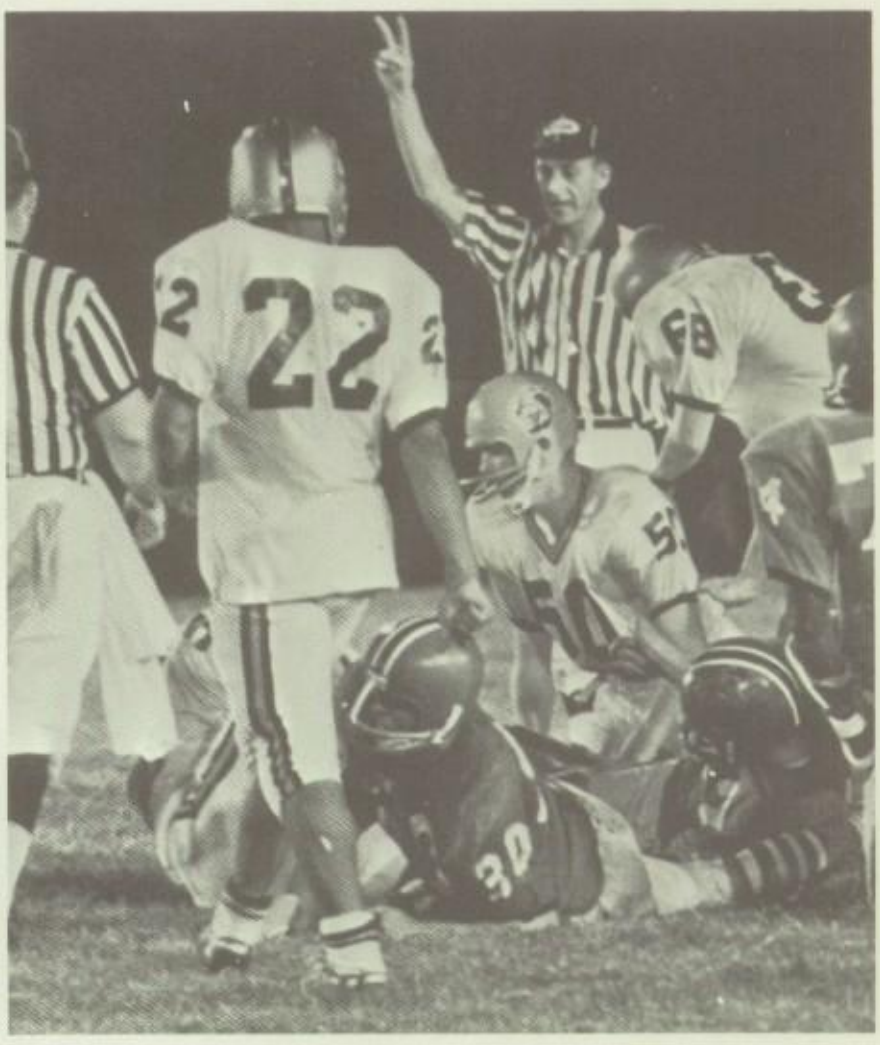
Trailing 0-20, the Lions managed to pick up two touchdowns in the second half, but the Friars countered with 22 points of their own, as qb Mike Nichol hit 66% of his passes for 172 yards.

Rod Foster had a hand in both of the Marksmen scores—one on a beautiful 28-yard scamper, and the other on a nine-yard toss to senior Don Box ...

ST. MARK'S registered its first big win of the season over the hapless Bishop Dunne Falcons, 13-6, on the rebound after the 13-41 loss to Lynch. The Marksmen picked up their points mid-way through the second quarter, and a car caravan of about 100 Lion supporters spent the rest of the evening watching a clutch defense stave off numerous Falcon thrusts.

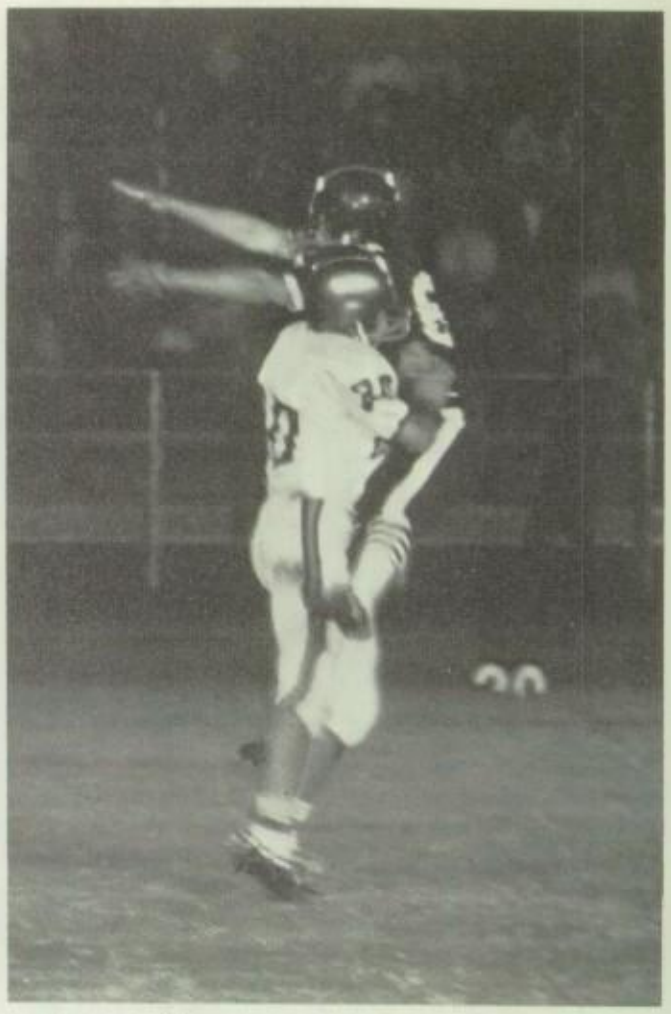
Randy Nixon picked up 40 yards on three carries on the 80-yard drive for the Lions' first TD, including a great 14-yard drag around right end for the points.

With the Lions leading 6-0, Steve Wasserman alertly covered a Falcon fumble at the Dunne 21, and four plays later (key play: 13 yard sprint by Nixon) Foster fell over from the one-yard line, kicked the PAT, and the offense took the rest of the night off. The Lions proceeded to shut down the Falcon offense, looking ahead to a match with Mt. Carmel (who the ... ?) of Houston.



top left: Bill England, all-conference end.
lower left: Weedo puts his *own* kind of move on the Falcons.
top center: The SM Defense Dept.—Dave Gruennert (64), linebacker; Sandy Harris (62), linebacker; Mighty Stump Wasserman (52), tackle; Steve Garnsey (in the Foster Grants), def. end.
lower center: Rob Decherd (50), co-captain, all-conference first team, all-private hon. mention.
top right: sophomore HB Crawford Bunkley does his thing ...
lower right: Decherd (50), Knape (66), and Garnsey (61) move in on defenseless Falcon.

Rod got hurt. Bunkley, too.



Bailey got hurt.

In fact, nobody was feeling just real fine.

AS survivors of the 47-7 massacre later recounted it, the game at Houston pitted the ill-fated Lions against a vastly superior Rebel squad which held little regard for the ethics of football.

Host Mt. Carmel scored first on a 58-yard drive which set the stage for things to come as Ken Hodge and Curt Dockery personally dismantled the Marksmen defense.

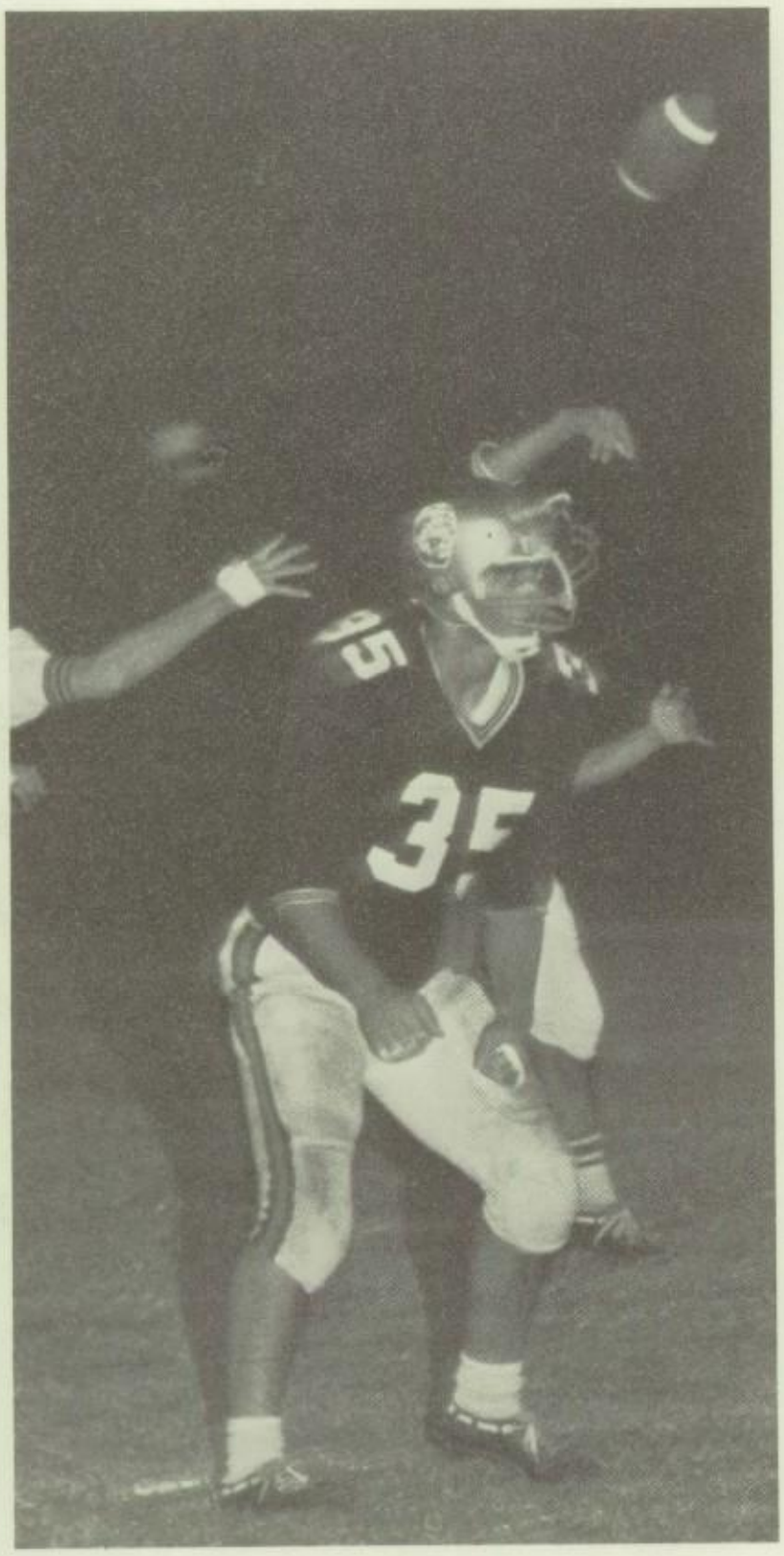
Defensively, the Rebs' Craig Hardy played the fifth back in the Lion backfield, re-routing running plays, and forcing cutback and counter plays which moved the team nowhere.

Finally, trailing 0-14, Foster put the offense into the spread formation and moved the ball to the Carmel four-yard line, whereat he exited with an injury. Kerry Getter, Foster's replacement, then hit Bailey for the touchdown. However, by halftime, the Lions still trailed 6-27, with six starters out with cuts and bruises.

The second half was an obscenity. Mt. Carmel racked up 20 more points, AND Bailey, State Lawrence, Crawford Bunkley, and Mark Zilberman. Foster and Steve Garnsey were still out from the first half.

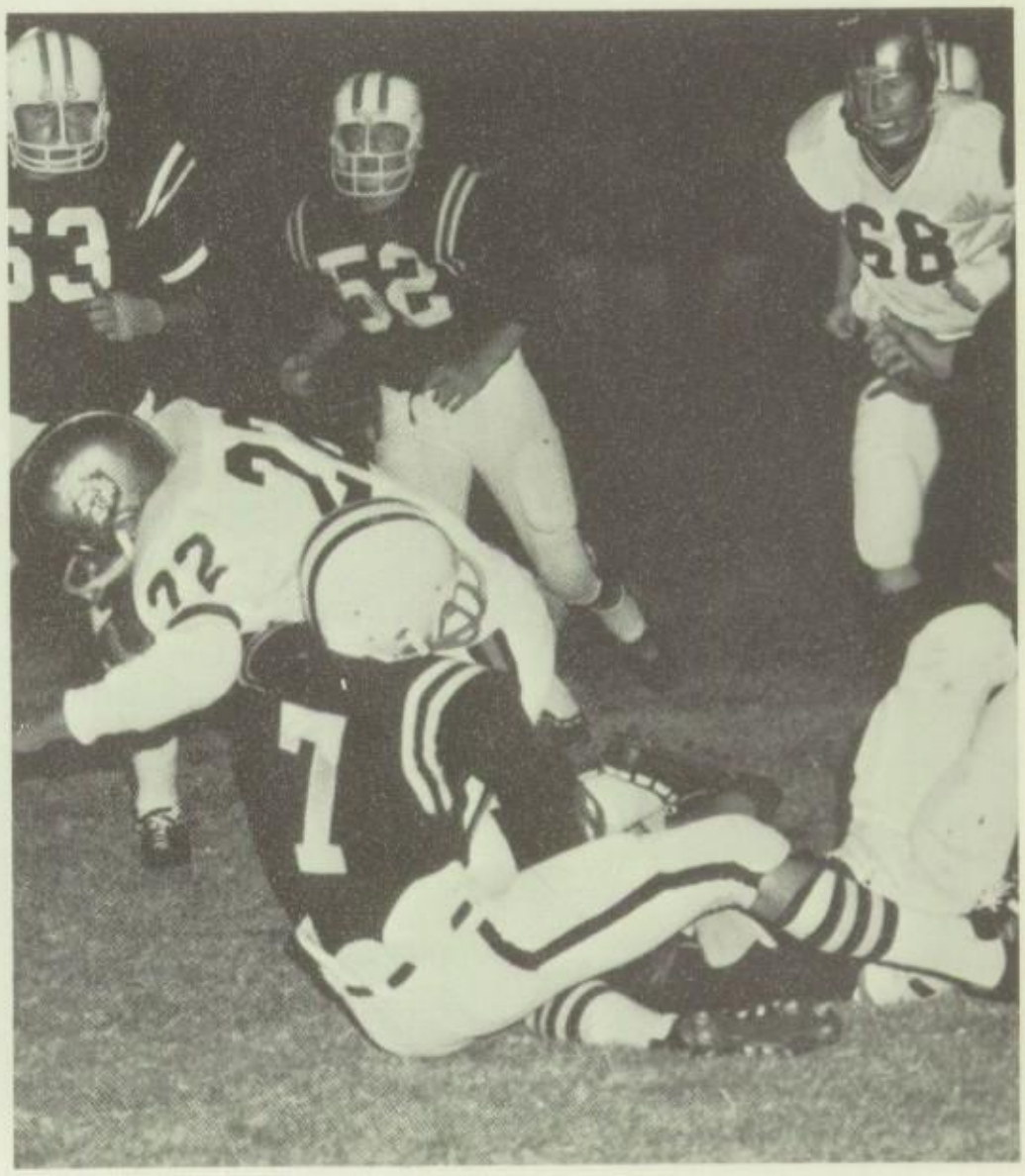
As it turned out, the Mt. Carmel game proved an ominous prelude to the conference scene . . .

conference



27-0.

21-14.



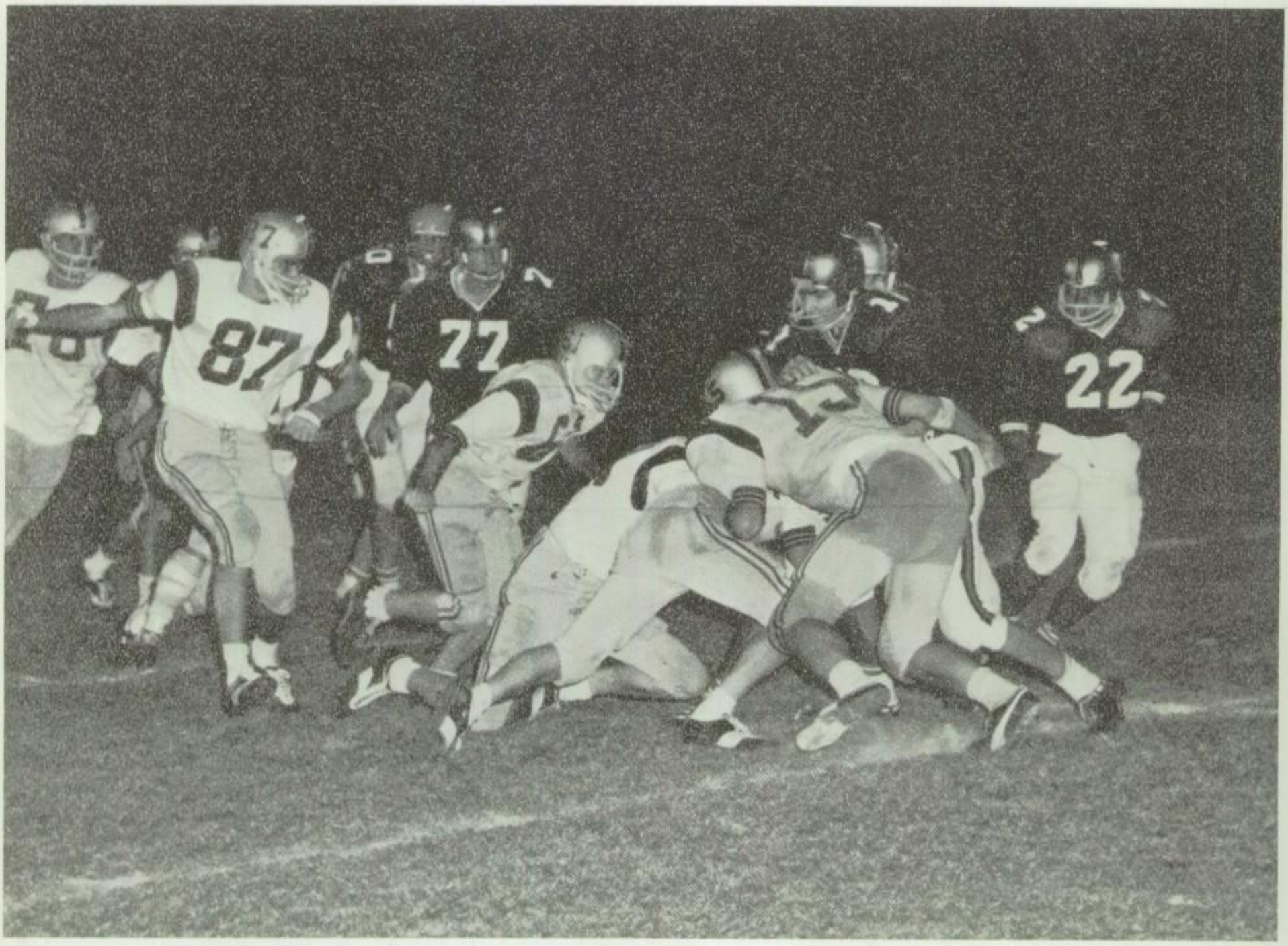
36-19.

FINAL SPC STANDINGS	*W*	*L*
Casady	3	0
St. Mark's	1	2
Kinkaid	1	2
St. John's	1	2

DESPITE a mediocre "exhibition" season, SPC play still held a certain charm for the somewhat disillusioned players on the Varsity squad. Most observers could see an easy win or two over the horizon, along with a probable share in the crown, barring any unusual events. Nearly everyone agreed the real showdown lay with Casady ... and they weren't disappointed in that respect.

But unusual circumstances there were. The Lions met St. John's without Rod Foster, and though they had played without Rod before, they hadn't won without him. Kinkaid was a game the Lions deserved to win; the breaks held back until the last few seconds and then broke with glory and justice. Casady, well, Danny had a good night, and Stu Carey, too, and well, sometimes things just don't go your way, and well ...

Saint John's, Twenty-Seven
Saint Mark's, Zip.
. . . Oh, where, where is Weedo?



MT. CARMEL had been supposed to have been a cinch game; that assumption went doubly for Lions' first conference date with perrenial pushover, St. John's. The result was practically predictable: the Rebels blasted for four touchdowns and shut-out the overconfident Marksmen, 27-0.

St. Mark's had never been a first half team. So while the Lions languished in mute agony, the Rebels took *their* second possession 50 yards on the ground for the initial touchdown. Then Forrest Arnold galloped 54 yards to up the score to 14-0. Finally, St. John's closed out the half by driving 76 yards with Arnold rushing for the last 22 personally.

The Rebels tallied their final TD on a 52 yard sprint by Arnold which ended the scoring at 27 points for the visitors, and none for the local opposition.

With hopes of a perfect conference record shattered so easily and so early, it is surprising that the Lions rebounded from one of their most dismal efforts of the season to their most dazzling one . . .

HOMECOMING marked the first time since the initial half of the Mt. Carmel game that senior Rod Foster was to see active duty. His presence made the winning difference to 1,000 cheering fans who had come to see the Lions get back into the conference scene.

With more than three quarters of the game with Kinkaid over, it didn't appear like the Lions ever would get back into the conference scene.

Kinkaid had controlled the game to that point, and held a 14-0 lead that looked quite solid with just over five minutes left in the last period.

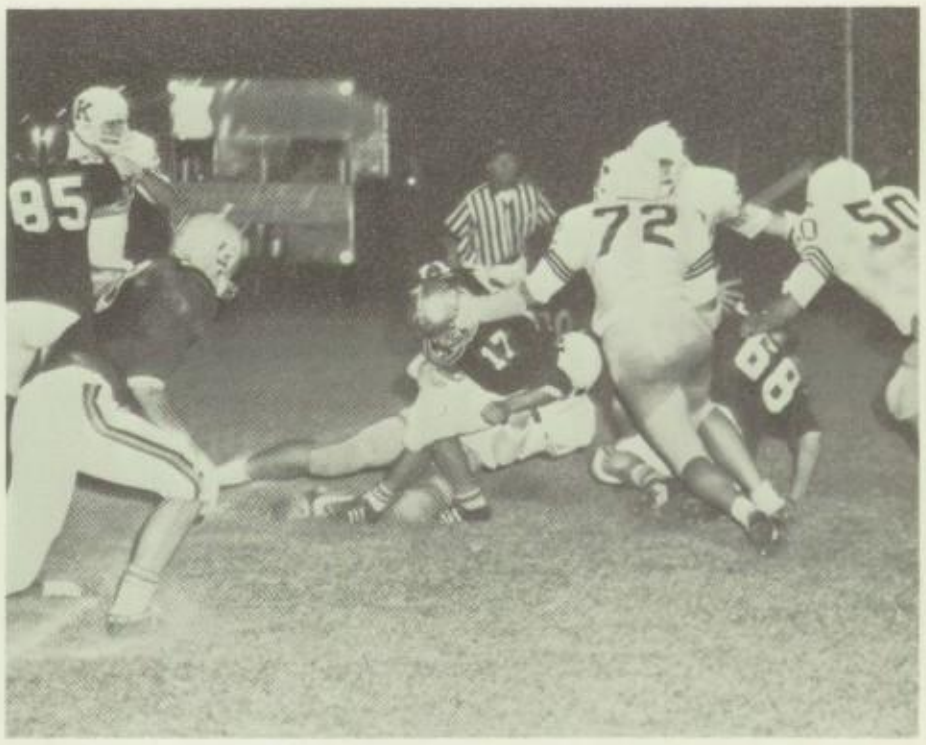
St. Mark's finally got the ball at their own 23 yard line, but it was obvious that they were going to have to move a long way to get back into the ball game.

On the first play, Foster dropped back and flipped a pass to Randy Nixon who was wide open, and carried to the Falcon 46. Again, Foster retreated into the pocket, and tossed to Bailey at the 20. The next pass to Tom Garnsey was also complete in defiance of the law of averages, and Nixon followed with a one yard plunge for the TD . . . 6-14.

Kinkaid is strangely relaxed, and the Marksmen defense holds. Suddenly, in great field position, Foster threw to Bailey, again at the Falcon 20. Next, Rod repeated by tossing to Garnsey who made a dazzling reception, and carried in for the touchdown. And in just minutes, the Marksmen had pulled at least a 14-14 tie.

Unbelievably, the Lion defense held Kinkaid to just four yards, forcing a punt with only 37 seconds left.

But the punt never got off, as Mark Zilberman



charged in to block the kick, and tackle Bruce Becker scooped up the loose football; an eternity later, Becker fell into the end zone to tally the winning points for St. Mark's in one of the most exciting games ever played at Bailey Field.

The 21-14 victory gave the Marksmen a 1-1 record in SPC competition, and raised hopes for some kind of decent finish to an otherwise disappointing season . . .

had we stopped at the half . . .

ONE HUNDRED-FORTY fresh frozen football fans looked on from the visitors stands in Oklahoma City as their Lions methodically picked apart the Cyclone defense. For a time during the first half, it seemed as if the Marksmen were on the verge of pulling off a great victory, and with it, a share of the SPC crown.

The Lions scored on their first possession to take a 7-0 lead as Rod Foster passed 50 yards to Doug Bailey, and then tossed to him again three plays later. From there, Crawford Bunkley carried five yards for the touchdown.

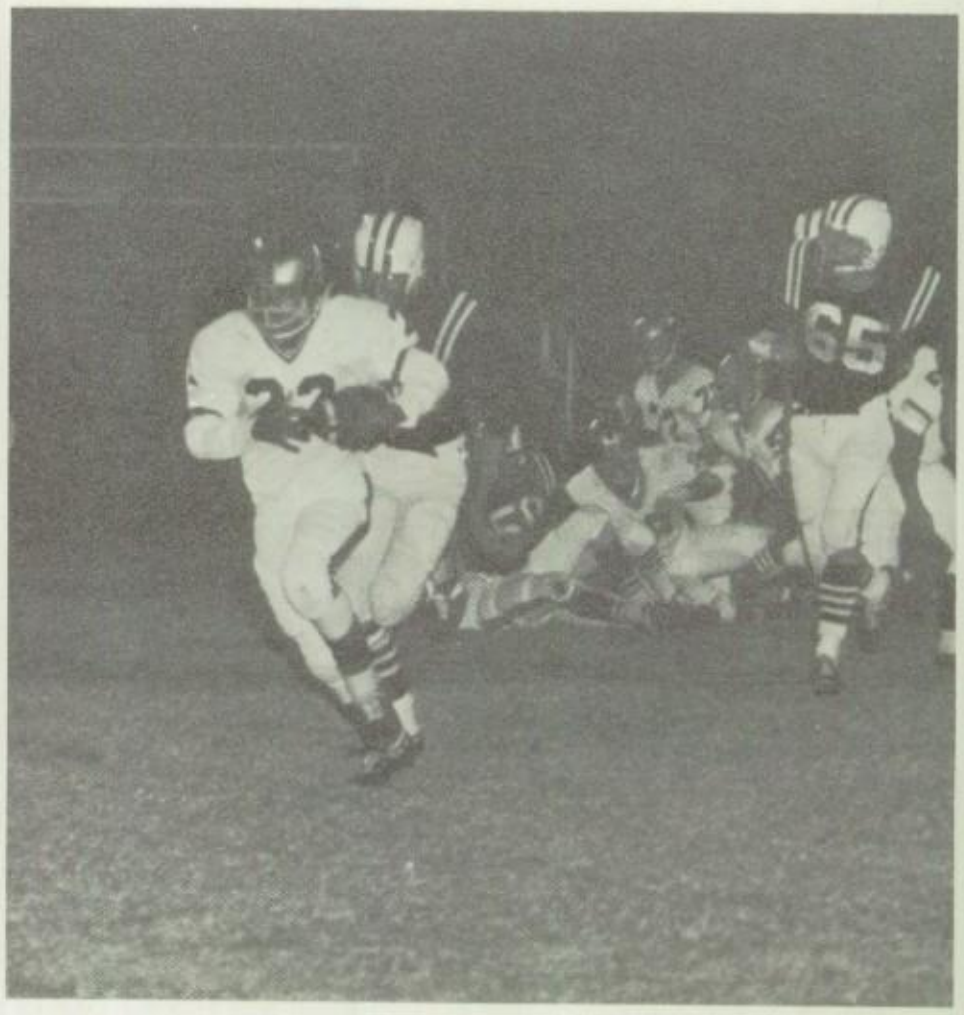
Casady stormed back as Danny O'Toole, who accounted for 34 of Casady's 36 points in some way, passed to Stu Carey, and then O'Toole ran eight yards for the score.

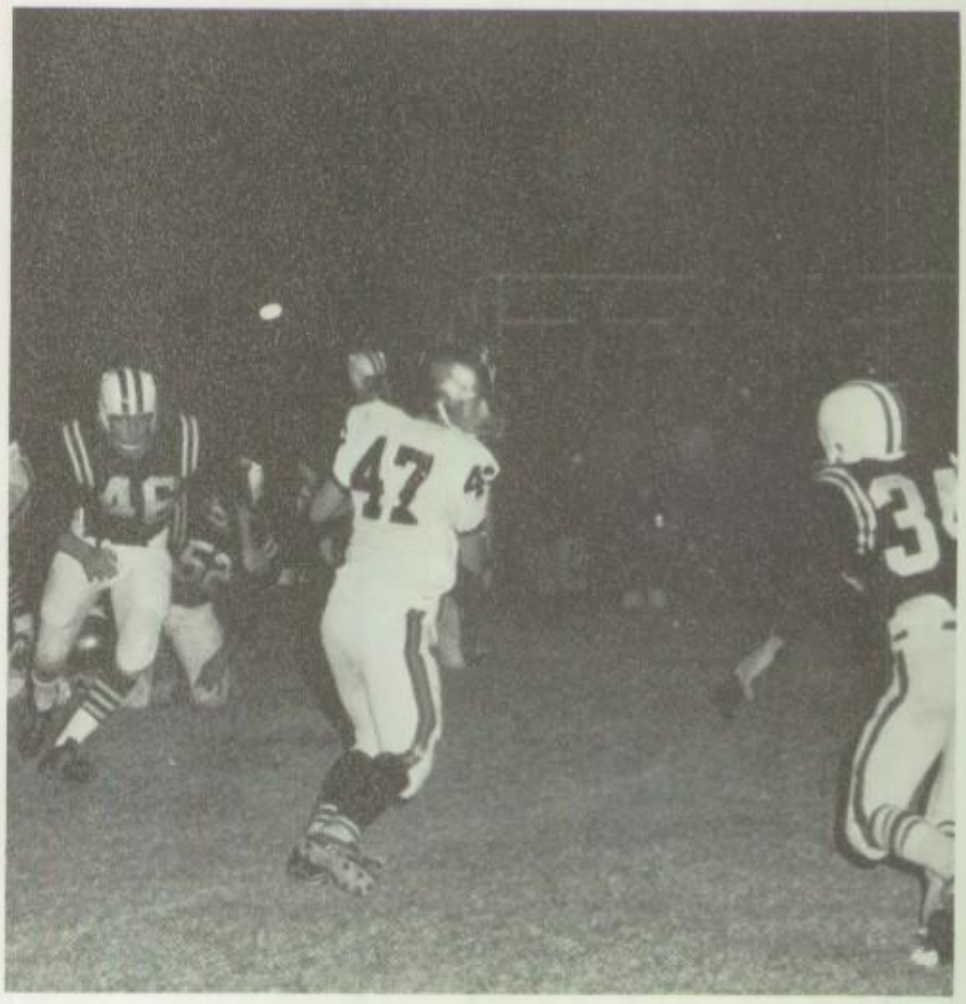
SM took the ball 64 yards in four plays to recapture the lead, 13-8, capped by Foster's 19-yard strike to Bailey for the points.

Moments later, the Lions regained the ball on a punt, and after several fruitless plays, Foster connected with Tom Garnsey for a gain to the Casady four. From there, Randy Nixon plunged over to score the Marksmen's last touchdown.

Casady tallied eight more before halftime, and trailed at intermission, 16-19.

The second half was all Casady, as key interceptions by Dave Holden shut out the Lion offense, and beautifully engineered drives by Danny O'Toole garnered twenty points for the Okies.





top: many a time, Bunkley broke through for the long yardage . . .
lower: England (47) caught enough to get all-conf. rating.

"we'll be happy if we win *any* games . . ."

Coach Quis,
in an interview
with the
Dallas Morning News

1968 varsity lions

first row: Nixon, Shanbaum, Bailey, Decherd, *(co-capt.)*, Coach Quisenberry, Foster *(co-capt.)*, Gruennert, Becker, Wasserman. *second row:* S. Garnsey, Tranchin, England, Harris, Wiedemann, Golden, Test, T. Garnsey. *third row:* Knape, Zilberman, Jordan, Adin, Kype, Roberson, Rose, Getter, Bunkley. *fourth row:* Jolesch *(mgr.)*, Shaps, Wagner, Smith, Lawrence, Kaufman, Gottlich, *(mgr.)*. *fifth row:* Owen, *(mgr.)*, Moore, Arnold, Coach West, Dunlap, Heape, Rubenstein *(mgr.)*.

b-team

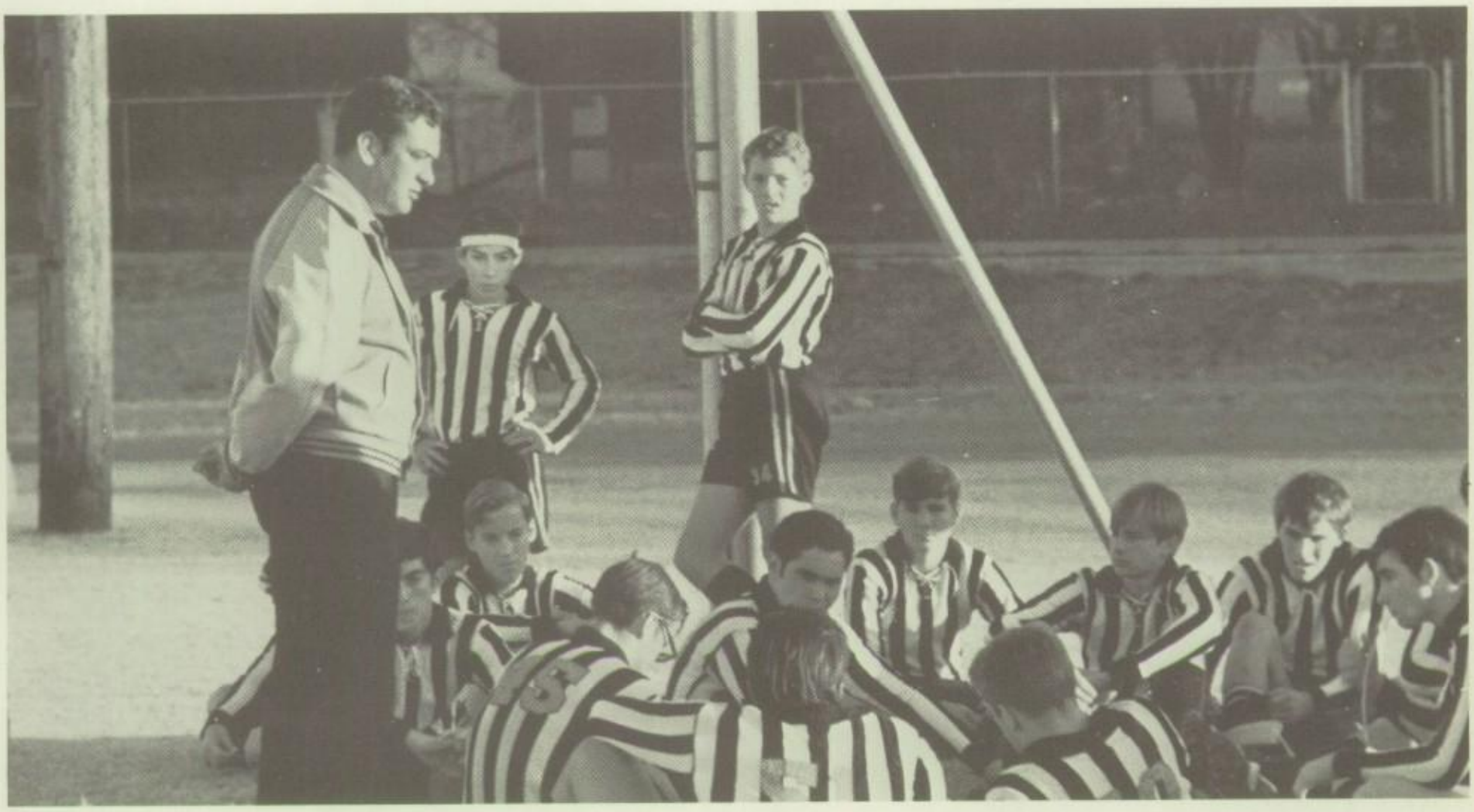
first row: Blair, Williams, Greenberg, Einsohn. *second row:* McGary, Ellis, Edwards, Muth. *third row:* Longcrier, Coach West, Adam.

freshmen

first row: Dhooge, Counts, Frankfurt, McGary, Heckman, Murchison. *second row:* Faith, Racanelli, Vaughn, Stroud, Johnson, Bee, Savage. *third row:* Safrit, Hendricks, Rubin, Amundsen, Tycher, Montgomery. *fourth row:* Solomon, Campbell, Glass, McCarthy, Reilly, Hickox, Thompson. *top row:* (assistant coach) Tankersly, and coaches Slick and Campbell.

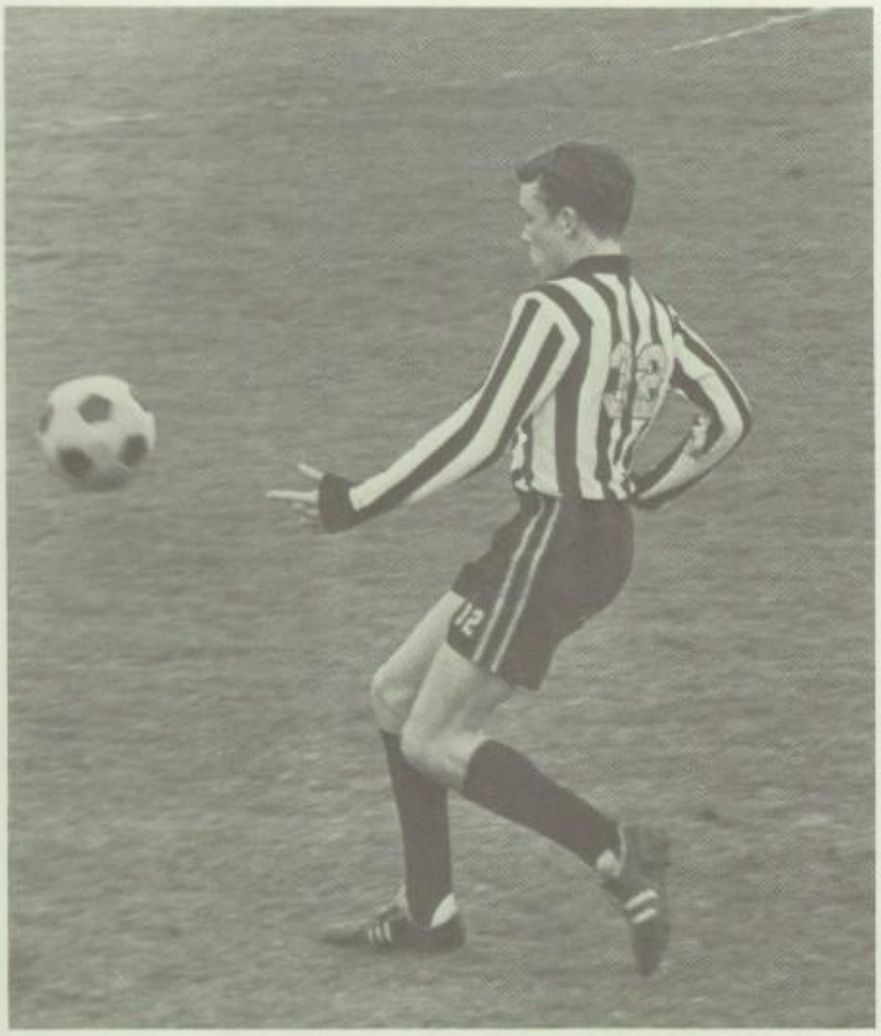
left: Chuck Kaufman throws under pressure from Dunne lineman.
right: Kyle cocks for a pass.

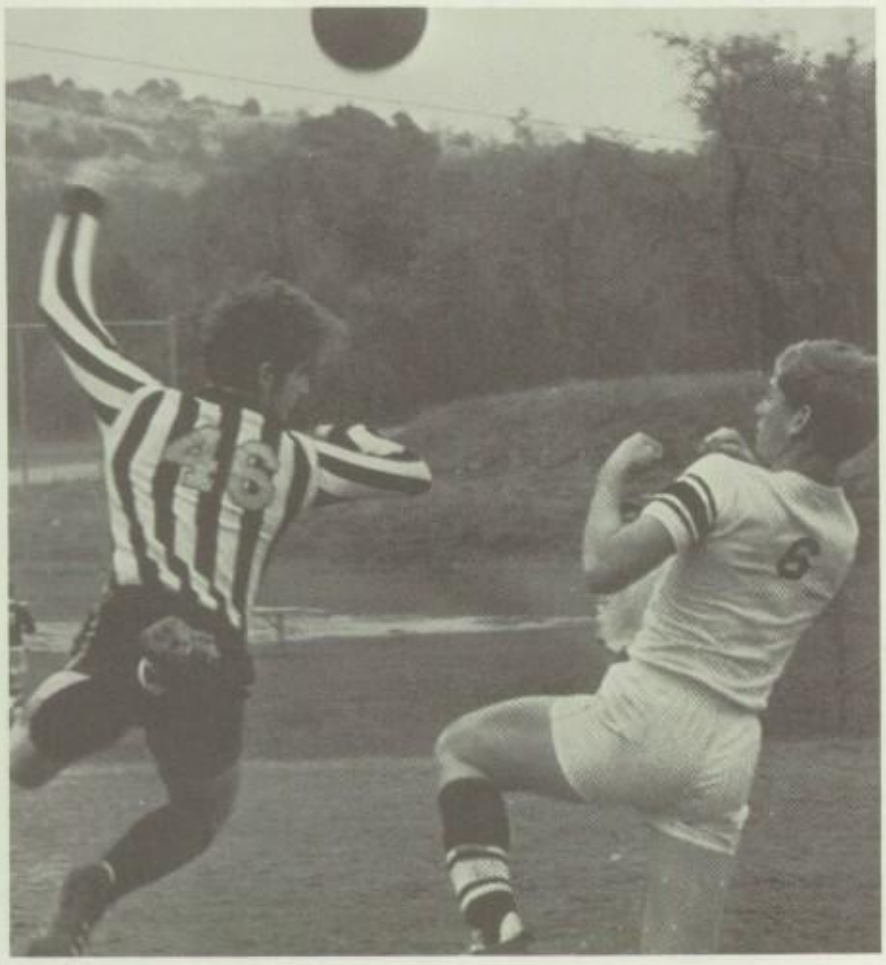
varsity soccer



opposite page: Coach Beauvois.
above: Halftime strategy session.
left: Fullback Eddie Kyle.
right: Defense forms the Wall.

above: Goalie Geoff Miller, all-conference honorable mention.
left: Wing State Lawrence.
right: Halfback John Gunn, all-conference honorable mention.





above: Senior wing David Law.
below: Junior wing Hawkins Golden, all-conference honorable mention.

The 1968-69 Varsity soccer squad in compiling an 11-3-0 record clinched the North Texas High School Soccer Association Championship for the fourth straight year, but found their Southwest Preparatory Conference hopes once again upset, this time by Houston St. John's.

The Lion offense, composed of seniors Randy Hill, Chuck Goodman, David Law, and juniors Chris Jordan, Hawkins Golden, and John Gunn tallied 33 goals, while the defense made up of Robert Crawford, David Gruennert, Robert Decherd, Randy Nixon and goalies Geoff Miller and Hank Longcrier held opponents to only 19 goals.

In the first round of the NTHSSA, the Marksmen were defeated for the first time in the history of the league by Jesuit, 3-2. This put Jesuit in the lead going into the second round. In the second round the Lions defeated all of their opponents, which led up to the season finale with the Rangers to determine the league champions. The Lions edged out Jesuit, 2-1, with both goals scored by John Gunn to insure another NTHSSA title with a 9-1 record.

In the middle of season play, SM went up to Oklahoma City to play arch rival Casady. In the Cyclones' wind-tunnel, the Lions shut out Casady, 1-0, with a goal by State Lawrence. This game was won for both the coach and the players, as St. Mark's had not beaten Casady in five years.

The tables were turned in Conference play, however, as the Lions were shot down in two of its three matches. St. John's did it, 3-1, and Casady followed suit, 2-0. SM's lone victory over St. Stephen's, 3-2, did little to alleviate the bitter aftertaste which SPC left.

top: Co-captain, inside Chuck Goodman, all-conference second tea n.
middle: Senior inside Randy Hill.
lower left: Junior fullback Fred Flohr.
lower right: Junior fullback Randy Nixon, all-conference honorable mention.

soccer (cont'd)

left: Fullback Robert Decherd, all-conference honorable mention.
lower left: Junior Chris Jordan, all-conference honorable mention.
below: Sophomore Bob Crawford, all-conference honorable mention.
bottom: Senior wing Alan Stewart.

SPC STANDINGS

1. St. John's
2. Holland Hall
3. Casady
4. St. Mark's
5. St. Stephen's
6. Ft. Worth Country Day
7. Greenhill
8. Kinkaid

left: Co-captain, fullback, David Gruennert, all-conference first team.
top right: Throw-in at Conference.
lower right: Junior goalie Hank Longcrier.

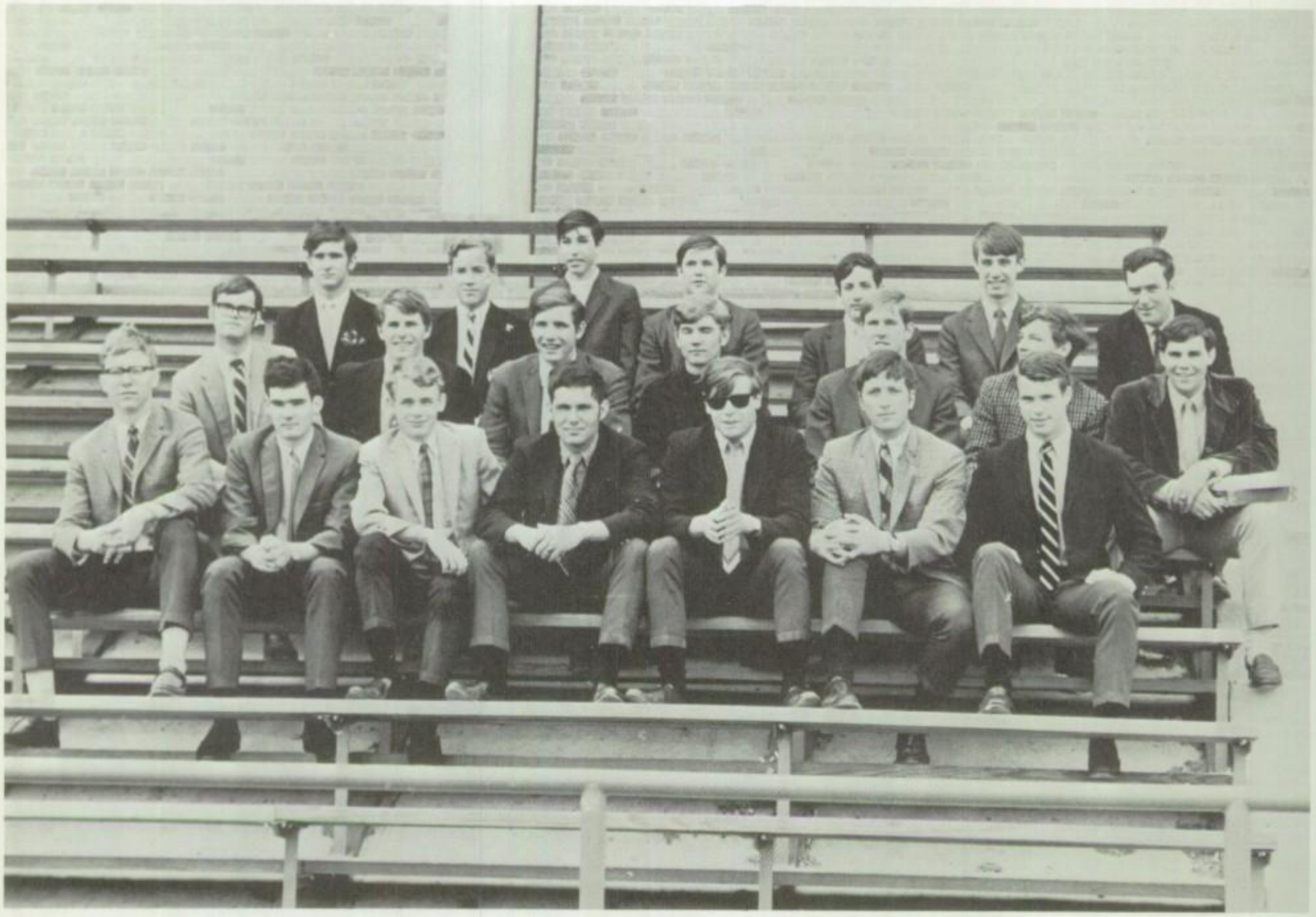
opposite page, left: Senior halfback David Hendley.
opposite page, right: Captains Gruennert and Goodman at Conference.

SEASON RECORD

SM 2	Cistercian	1
SM 6	Trinity Valley	3
SM 2	Ft. Worth Country Day	1
SM 3	Greenhill	1
SM 2	Jesuit	3
SM 5	Cistercian	1
SM 3	Trinity Valley	0
SM 2	Ft. Worth Country Day	1
SM 1	Greenhill	0
SM 1	Casady	0
SM 2	Jesuit	1
SM 3	St. Stephen's	2
SM 1	St. John's	3
SM 0	Casady	2

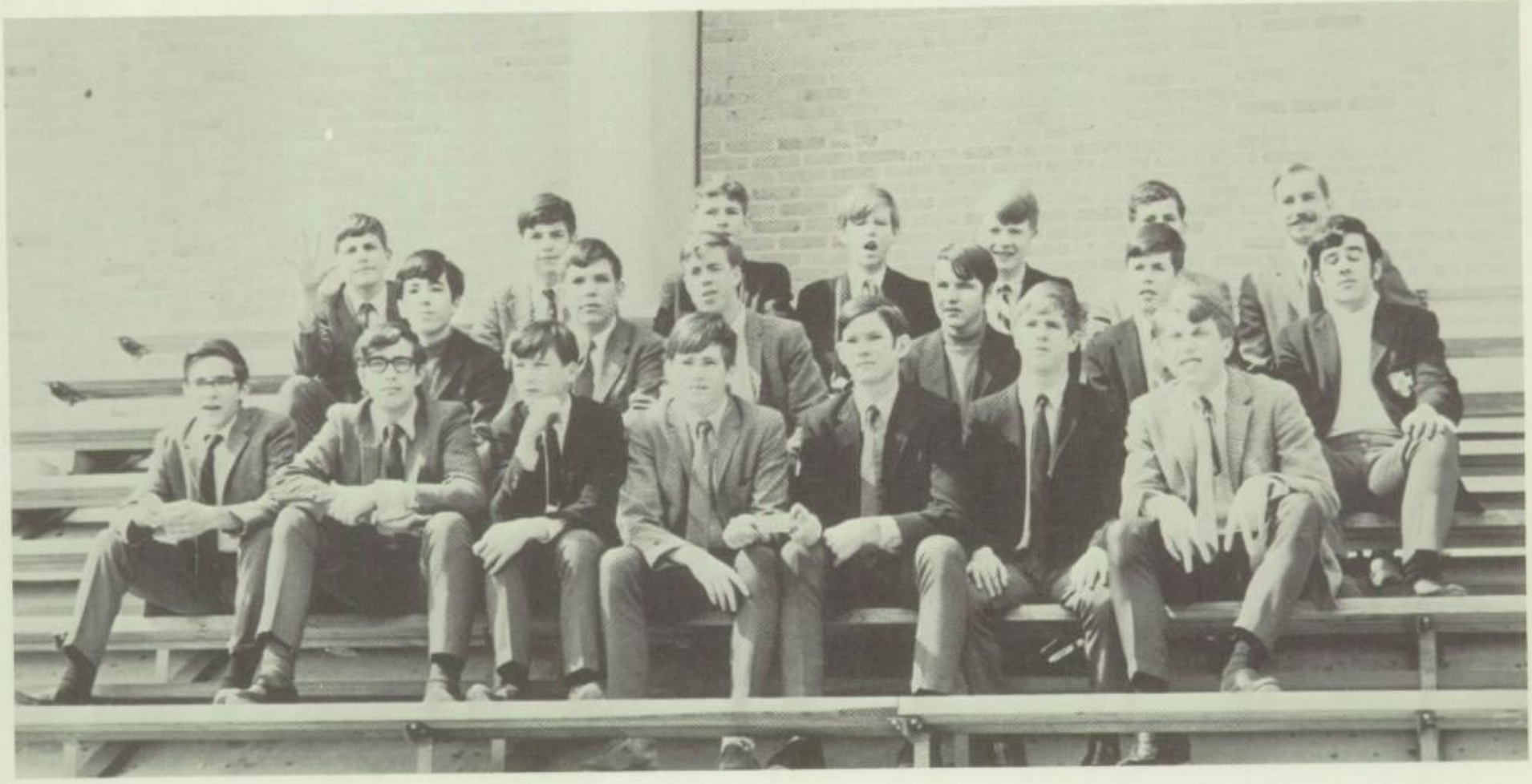
eleven wins, three losses, no ties

1968 varsity soccer



top row: Hawkins Golden, Bob Crawford, Glen Gottlich, Chris Jordan, Steve Sanders, David Hendley, Alain Beauvois, Coach. *middle row:* Alan Stewart, State Lawrence, Harden Wiedemann, Eddie Kyle, Robert Decherd, John Gunn, Fred Flohr. *bottom row:* Hank Longcrier, Phil Muth, David Law, David Gruennert, Randy Hill, Geoff Miller, Randy Nixon. *(not pictured* Chuck Goodman, and team physician Dr. Gunn).

B-TEAM: *top row:* Freedman, F. Muth, Redfern, Adin, Dominus, M. Foote. *middle:* Dunlap, Inge, Keith, Richardson, Sanders, Hayes. *bottom:* Briggs, Bonner, T. Garnsey, S. Garnsey.



FRESHMAN TEAM: *top row:* Solomon, Cox, Shelton, Hudson, Walker, E. Flohr, Coach Slick. *middle:* Reilly, McAdams, McCarthy, Wilson, Hickox, Green. *bottom row:* McLeod, Bracker, R. McGary, Racanelli, Glass, Campbell, Katz.

top: Bob Munger, center.
bottom: Kerry Getter, forward.
right: Rod Foster, guard
All conference first team.

varsity basketball

The 1968-69 varsity basketball team, under the coaching of Tom Stoll, suffered from a lack of height, and numerous injuries. Starters Mike Skelton and Doug Bailey missed much of the season due to ankle injuries. With Skelton, at 6'3", out of the lineup, the Lion cagers' tallest man was an overwhelming 6'0". In addition, the Lions played such area powers as Ft. Worth city champion, Paschal, North Zone favorite Thomas Jefferson, and 8-AAAA district champion Richardson. All this added up to a most disappointing record of 10-19.

Seniors Rod Foster and Rick Kahn led the Lion attack all season long. Both averaged over 20 points per game, and hauled in numerous rebounds.

Throughout the season, it seemed as if the Marksmen played their best against the stronger teams. Against powerful TJ, the Lions trailed by only two points at halftime. The Marksmen played one of their finest games against Mesquite, only to fall by two at the final buzzer.

Indicative of the team's lack of success this season were six games which were lost by five points or less, including a double overtime loss to Nacogdoches, a game in which a win would have assured a trophy in the Lon Morris Tournament.

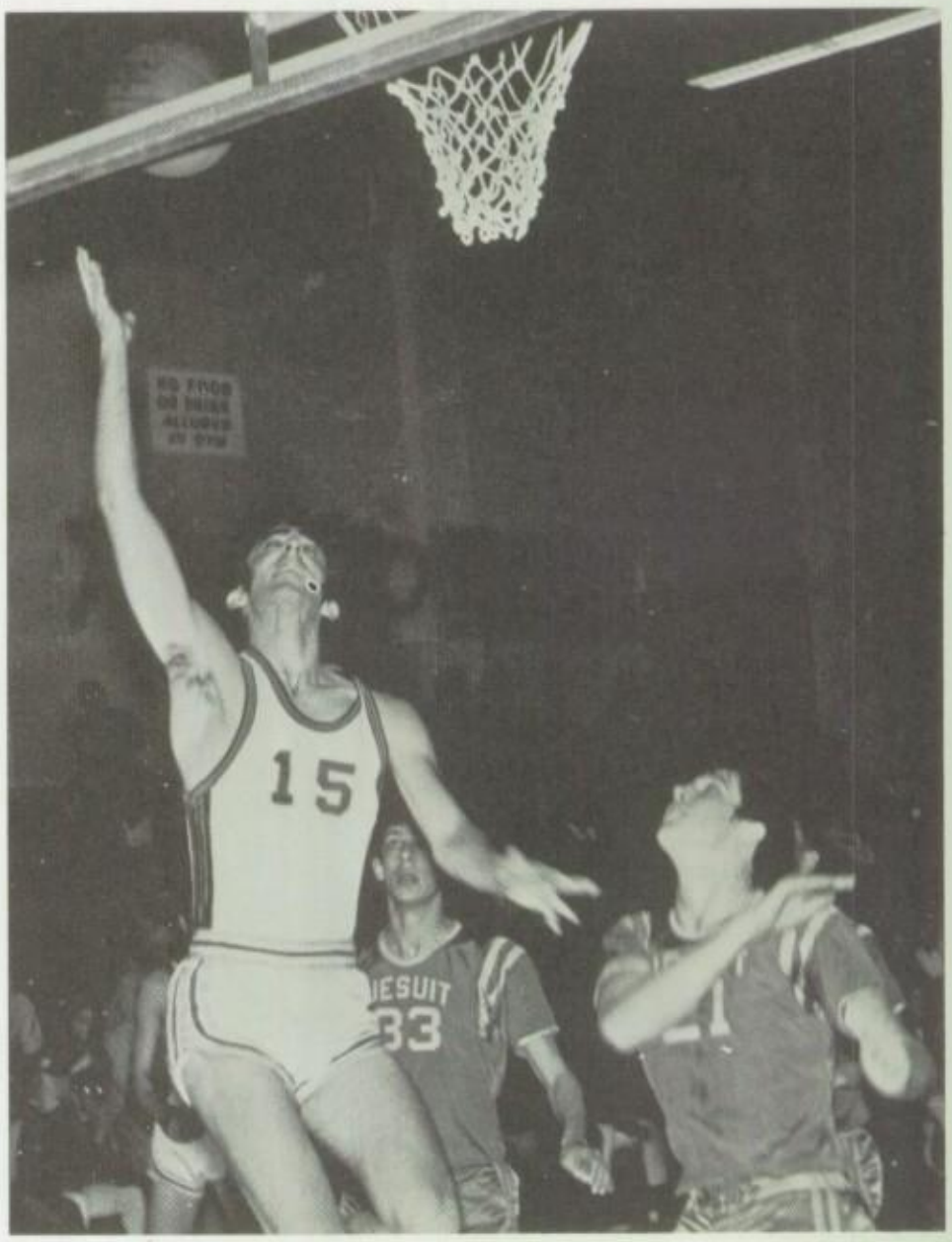
Highlights of the season were the 101-50 victory over St. Peter's, the win over previously unbeaten Wichita Collegiate, and Rod Foster's breaking of the school one game scoring record with 44 points.

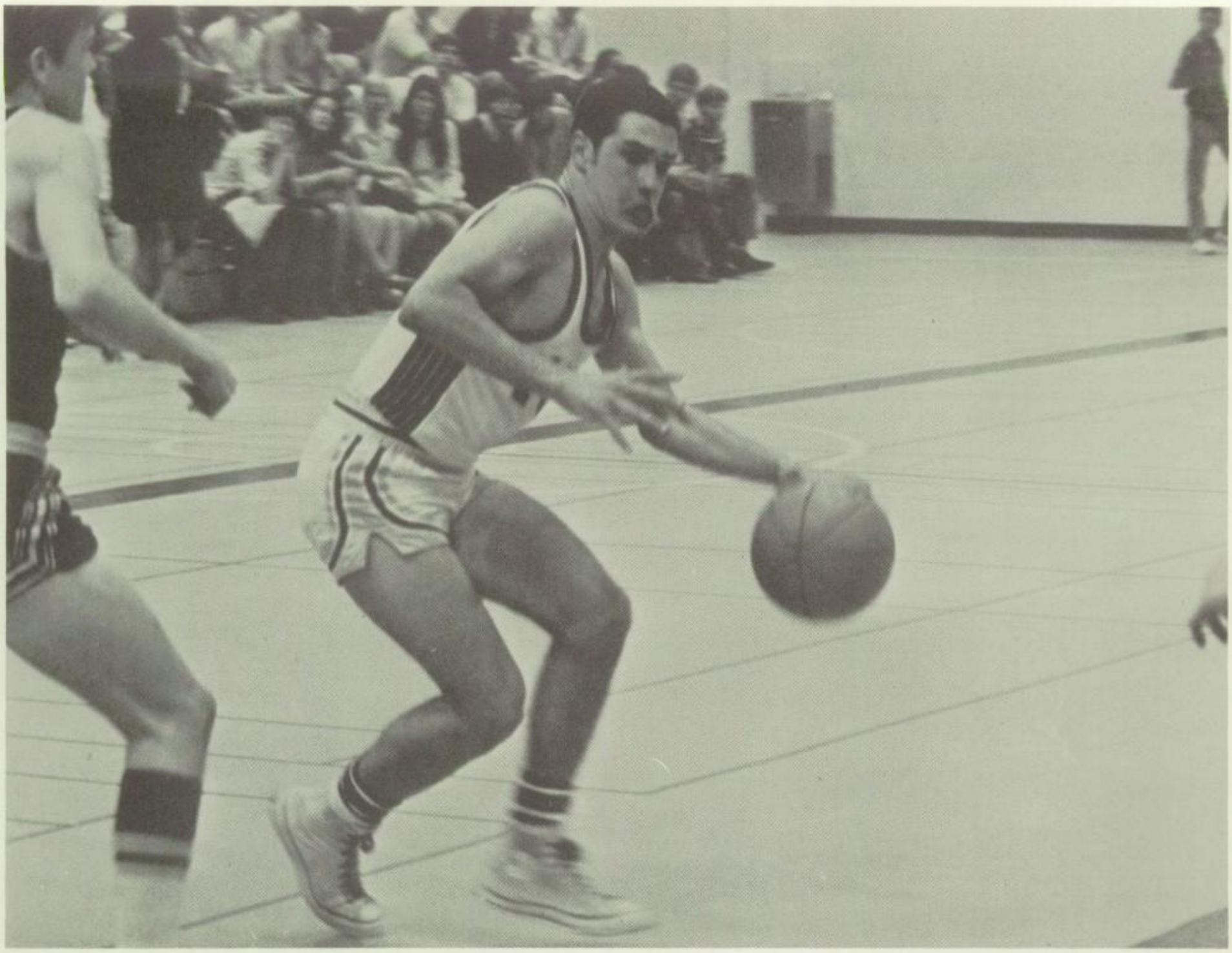
In conference play, the cagers finished fourth as they did not play up to their potential. Against Casady and Holland Hall the Lions never really got started. And the only bright spot was the naming of Rod Foster to the first team all-conference, and Rick Kahn as honorable mention.

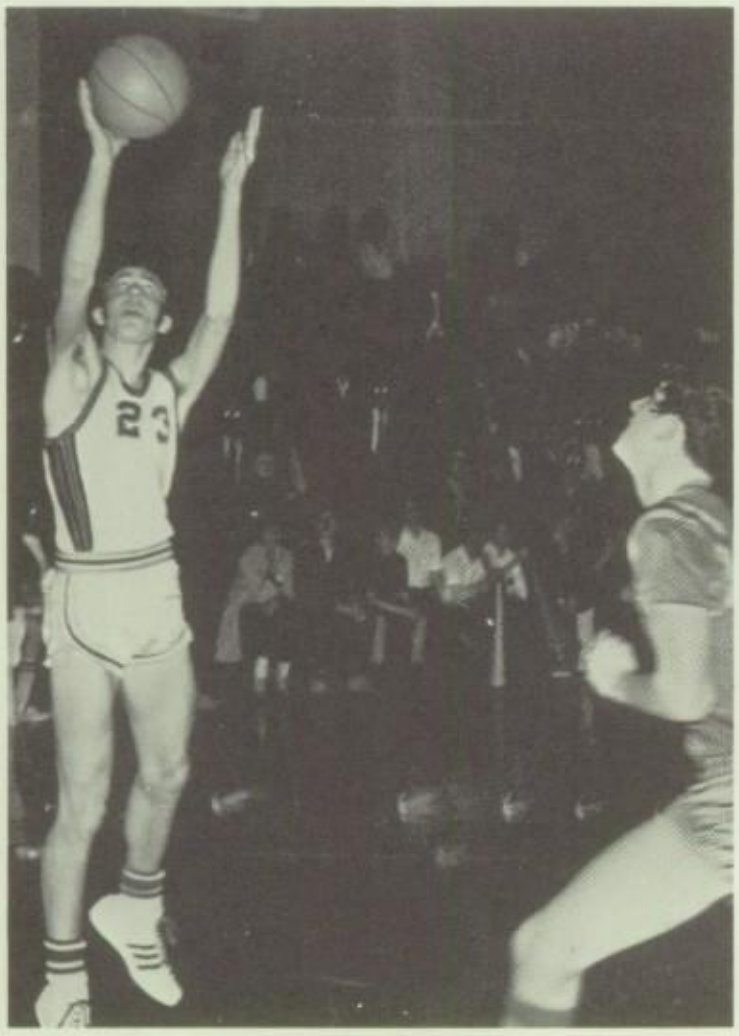
season record

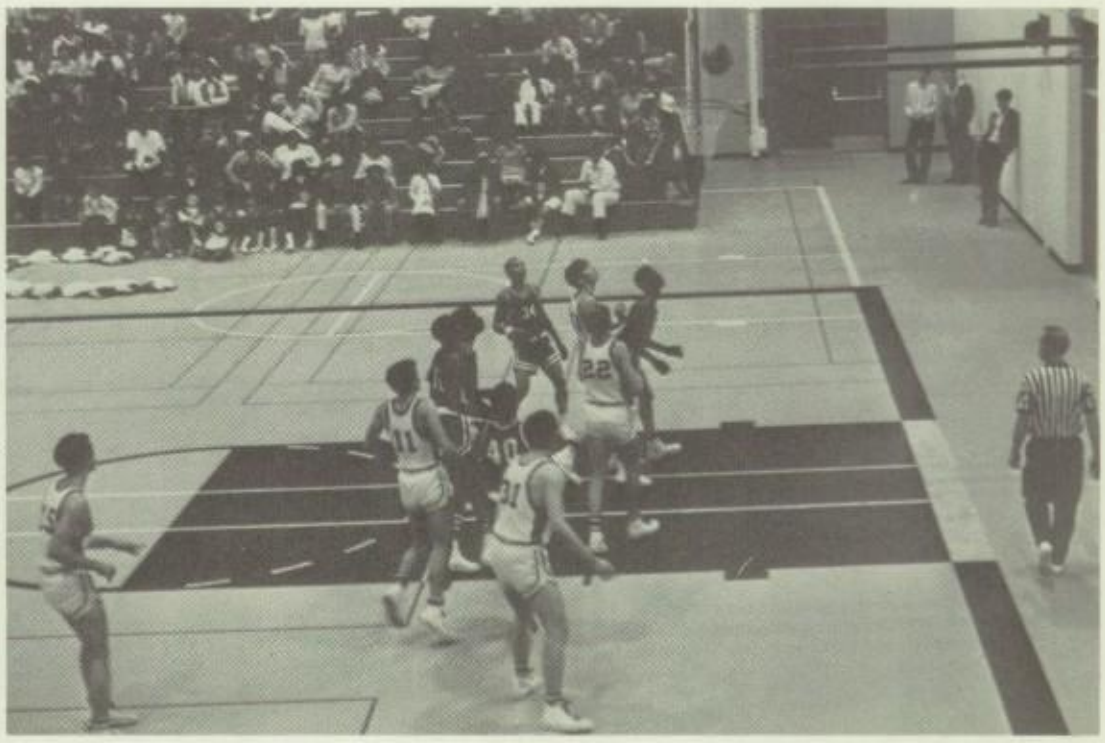
SM	101	St. Peter's	50
SM	46	Ft. Worth Dunbar	72
SM	53	hland Park	89
SM	66	Terrell	84
SM	88	J. J. Pearce	77
SM	70	Bishop Lynch	62
SM	64	Ft. Worth Paschal	81
SM	52	Greenville	66
SM	76	Greenhill	63
SM	69	Richardson	92
SM	64	Canton (O.T.)	60
SM	66	Nacogdoches (3 O.T.)	70
SM	50	Thomas Jefferson	69
SM	64	Plano	68
SM	83	Bishop Dunne	78
SM	69	Mesquite	71
SM	61	Greenville	66
SM	89	St. Peter's	77
SM	94	Dallas Christian (O.T.)	92
SM	59	Bishop Lynch	63
SM	62	Bishop Dunne	82
SM	80	Dallas Christian	96
SM	59	Houston Lutheran	58
SM	53	Casady	68
SM	55	Ennis St. John's	58
SM	50	Jesuit	81
SM	88	Wichita Collegiate	69
SM	50	Holland Hall	74
SM	48	Casady	83

ten wins, nineteen losses









opposite page, top: Mike Skelton, center.
bottom: Gerald Einsohn, guard.
this page, top: Doug Bailey, guard.
bottom left: Steve Young, guard.
bottom right: reserves fight for rebound.

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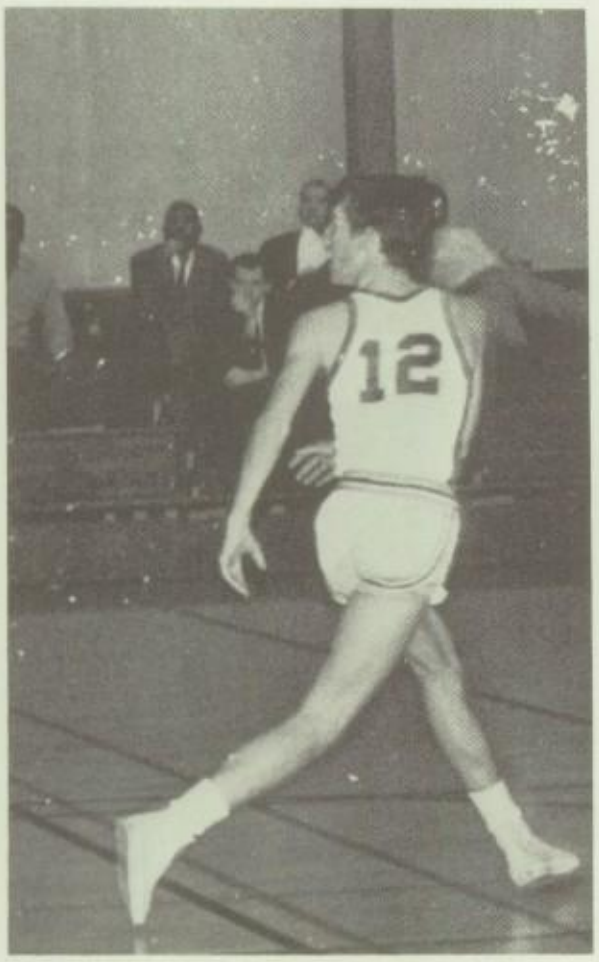
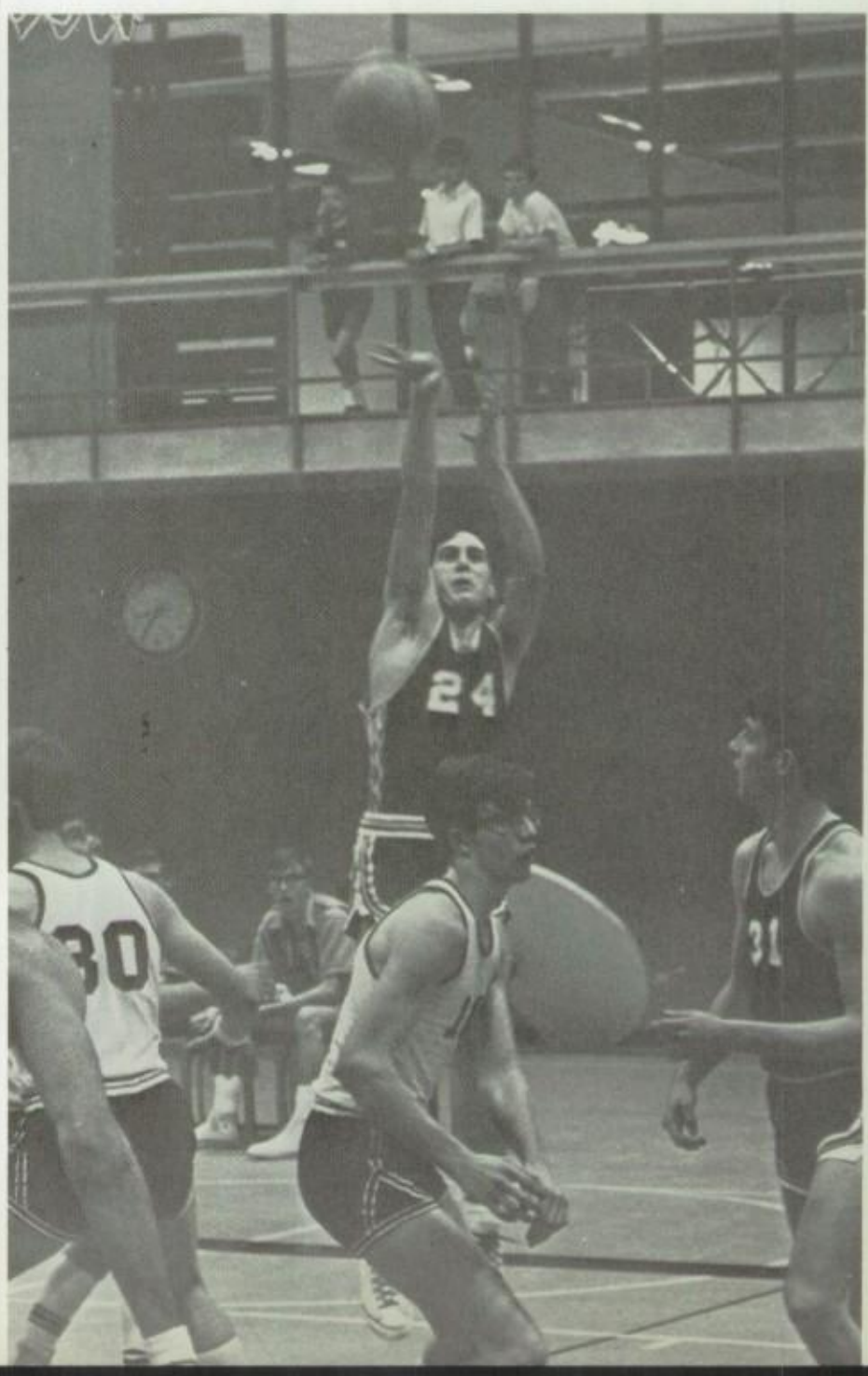


opposite page: Rick Kahn, guard,
All-conference honorable mention.
top: Howie Marsh, forward, Frank Sartor, guard and
Mike Grossman, guard.
left: Larry Dunlap, guard.
bottom right: Alden Wagner, center, watches as Kahn shoots.



top: Waldo drives for two.
bottom left: Bailey spits in his opponent's eye.
bottom right: "Moves" hits a jumper.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *seated:* Foster, Bailey, Kahn. *standing:* Young, Wagner, Munger, Skelton, Coach Stoll, Marsh, Getter, Dunlop, Einsohn, Grossman, Sartor.

B-TEAM: *first row:* Zilbermann, Alford, Rose, Glass, Wolens. *second row:* Brand, Mayo, Kaufman, Streylau, Ross. *third row:* Arnold, Williams, Williamson.

searchers

David Bradford
Cappy McGarr
John Green
Robert Bonner
G. C. Ellis
Ross Bee
Mike Walsh
Chris Burrow
Henry Hite
Arthur Underhill
Jeff Johnson
Doug Smith
Tom Walker
David Taylor
Mike Selig
David Caveness
Ira Ruben
Robert Mowat
Marc Dominus
Pat Dhooge
Monte Dhooge
Bobby Bass
Hugh Washburne
Bill Tschumy
Jeff Gifford
Gary Potts
John Merriman
Bill Hiatt
Barry Steinberg
Richard Present
Thomas Lutken
Bruce Boraz
Marshall Comerer
Mr. John Huie
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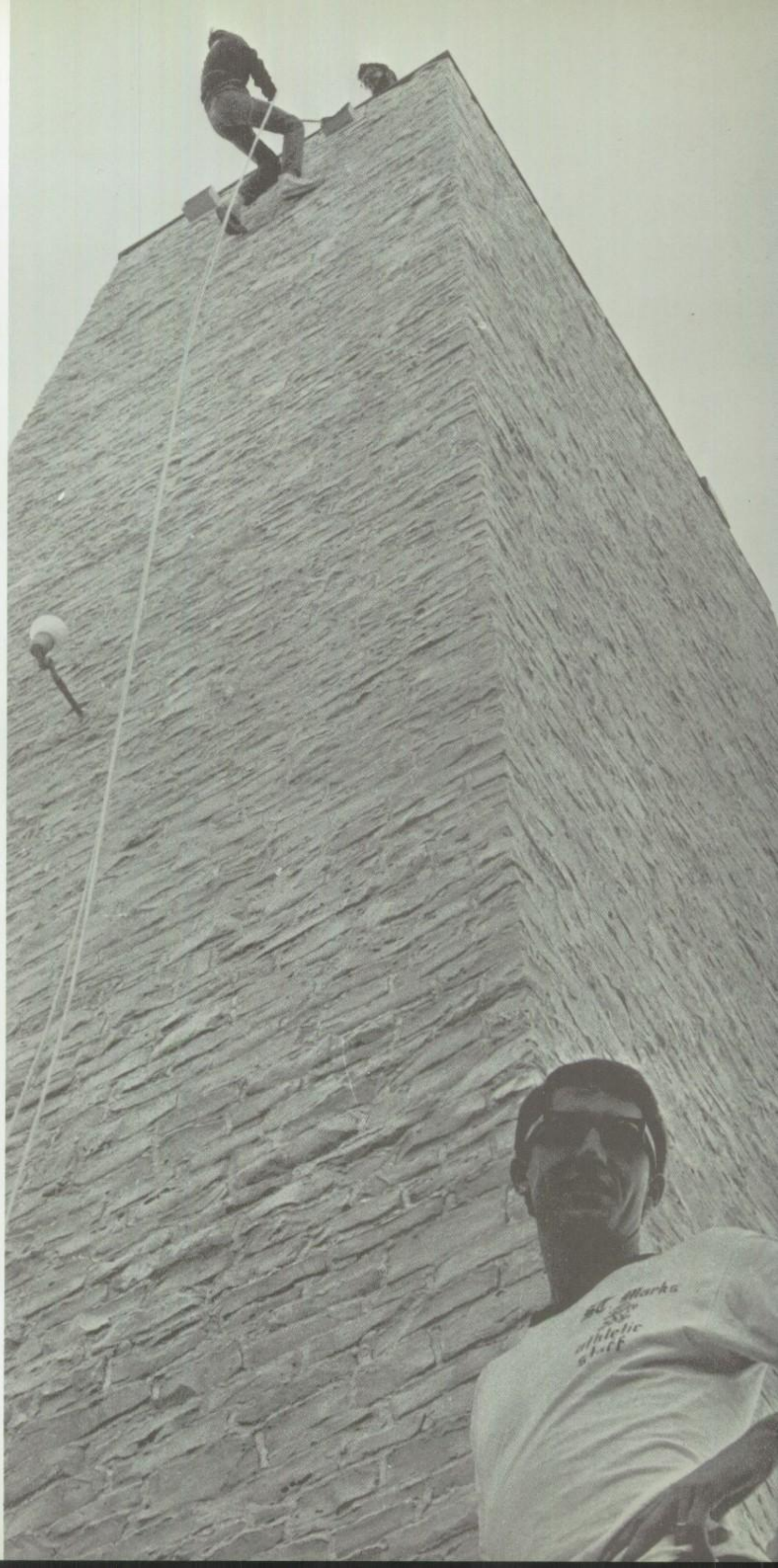
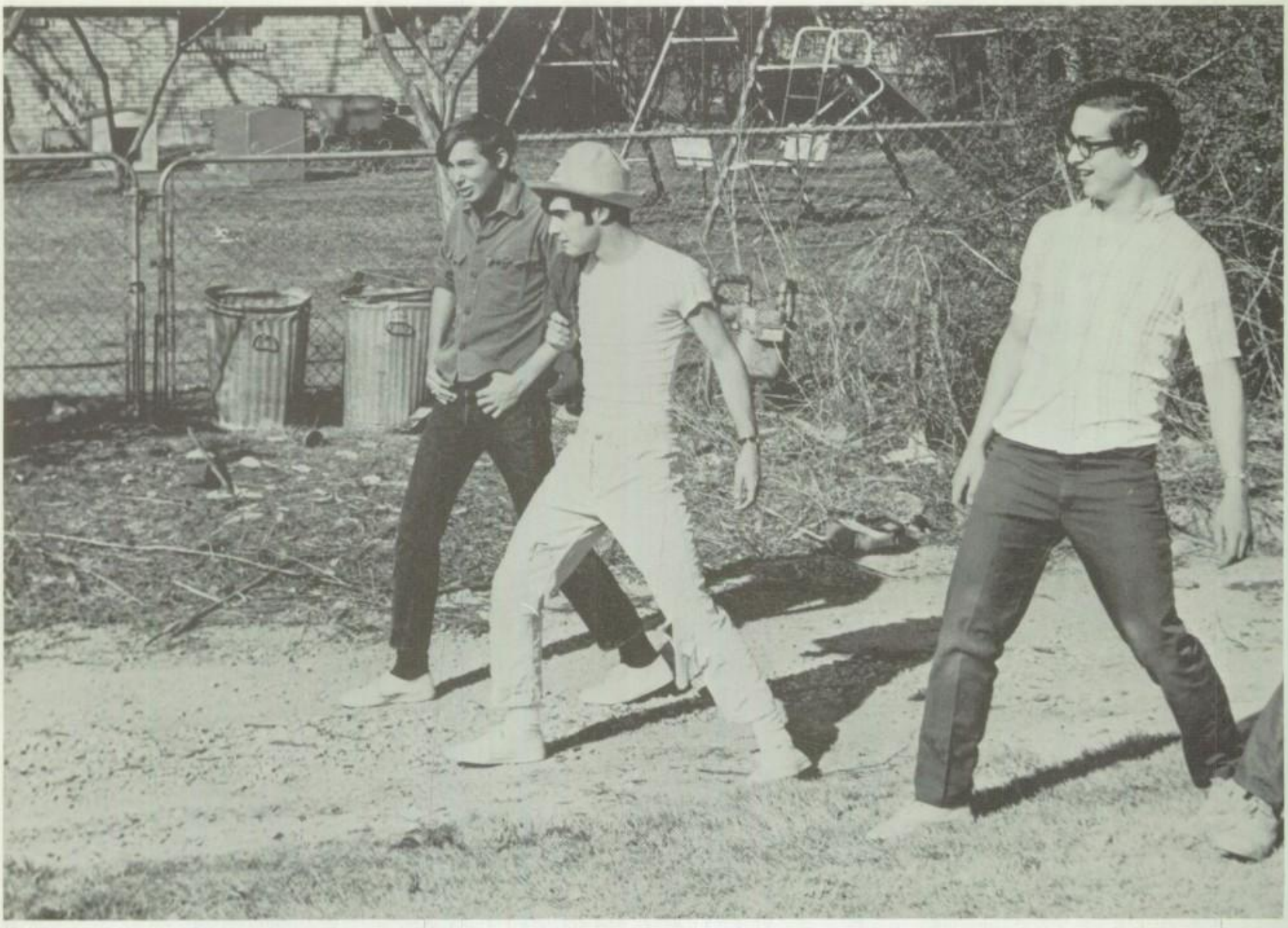


The Searcher program, modeled after the Outward Bound School, is now two years old. This year the program branched out to include the regular Searchers, Searchers II (a group of boys who had previously completed a Searcher course) and a Junior Searcher program for the 7th and 8th graders.

Each of the three sessions of Searchers experienced shelter building; first aid, survival and camping techniques, drownproofing, and on rainy days, any mud available on the campus or the creek area. Another important facet of the Searcher program was community service ... the Searcher II group did volunteer work for the Dallas Service for Blind Children.

And what did the Searchers find?

They found challenges, and in meeting these challenges, they found out a great deal about themselves —about their capabilities and their limitations (if any).



top: Part I of Showdown at OK Corral.
lower right: Part II of Showdown at OK Corral.
lower left: McGarr hangs tight in self-determination exercise.

varsity tennis

top row: Chris Paine, Larry Greaves, John McCormack, Berry Cox, Coach Bill Fleming. *bottom:* Richard Wolfram, Bill Rutherford, Chris Elson, Pete Hall, Andi Brandi.

Despite the loss of two lettermen, the 1969 tennis team anticipates another winning season. Comprising the squad will be returning lettermen Andi Brandi, Chris Elson, Larry Greaves, Captain John McCormack, and a number of exceptionally solid freshmen including Bob Amundsen and Berry Cox. Increasing the overall depth of the squad will be senior Chris Paine and juniors Richard Wolfram and Lubbock newcomer Pete Hall.

Winning matches against such notable teams as Highland Park, Richardson, Jesuit, and Casady should be attributed to drills by Coach Bill Fleming. The team also plans to compete in tournaments, such as Houston River Oaks, and at the Junior Davis Cup tryouts in Dallas. Having been runnerups last year to Holland Hall in conference play, the Lions hope to regain the title this spring at St. Mark's.

standing: Lichten, Beams, Rubenstein, Budner, Fagadau, Frankfurt, Greenberg, Tranchin, Cox, Julian, Fletcher, Capers, Peck, Barr, Dose, Montgomery, Ruben, coach Handy. *seated:* Hendricks, Josephs, Page, Ashby. *partially immersed:* head coach Charlie Williams.

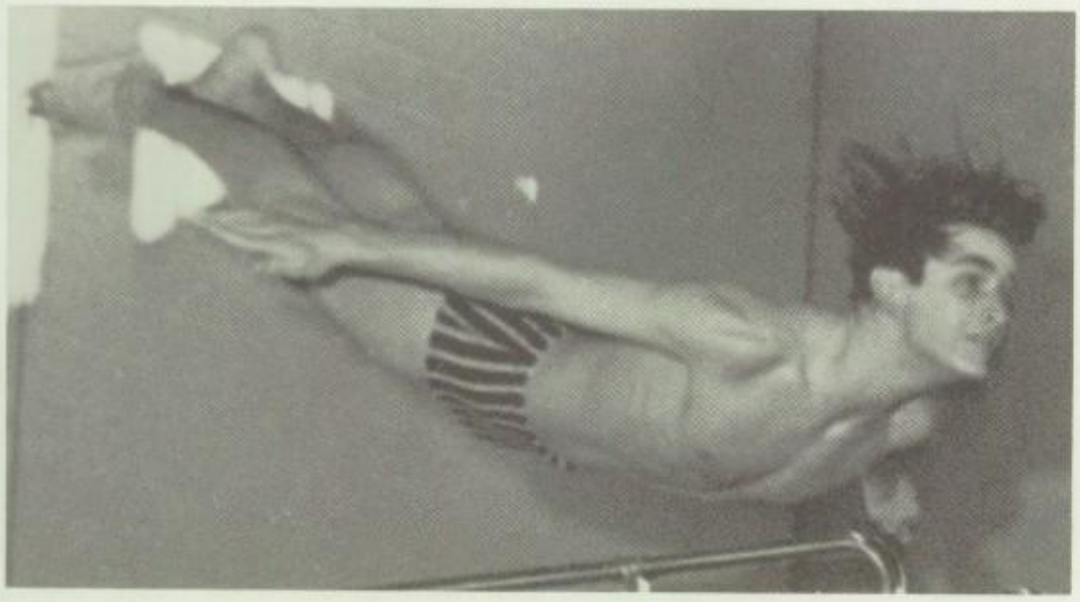
The 1969 varsity swimming team, led by senior captain Chris Fletcher and coaches Charlie Williams and Robert Handy, enjoyed a successful winter season in the new natatorium. Led by Chris Fletcher and Clay Johnson, and junior Chip Fagadau, the Water Lions "handily" defeated Jesuit, 76-16, in the first dual meet in the new pool. Followed by victories over JH. Grady Spruce, Woodrow Wilson, Lake Highlands, and Richardson and with assured victories over New Orleans Jesuit, Richardson, Kimball, and Bryan Adams in the early spring season, the Lions should easily compile a winning record even with losses to traditional foes Highland Park, W. T. White, Thomas Jefferson, Hillcrest (50-45), and the S.M.U. Freshmen.

A new school record in the 200-yard medley was set by Chris Fletcher, Clay Johnson, Chip Fagadau, and Bill Beams at the Texas Invitational in Austin. The relay, which was clocked 1:49.3, captured 6th place in the finals, one of two teams which have qualified in the history of St. Mark's swimming.

Chip Fagadau reset both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke records, and records in the 100 yard backstroke and medley relay should easily be broken in the final meets of the season.

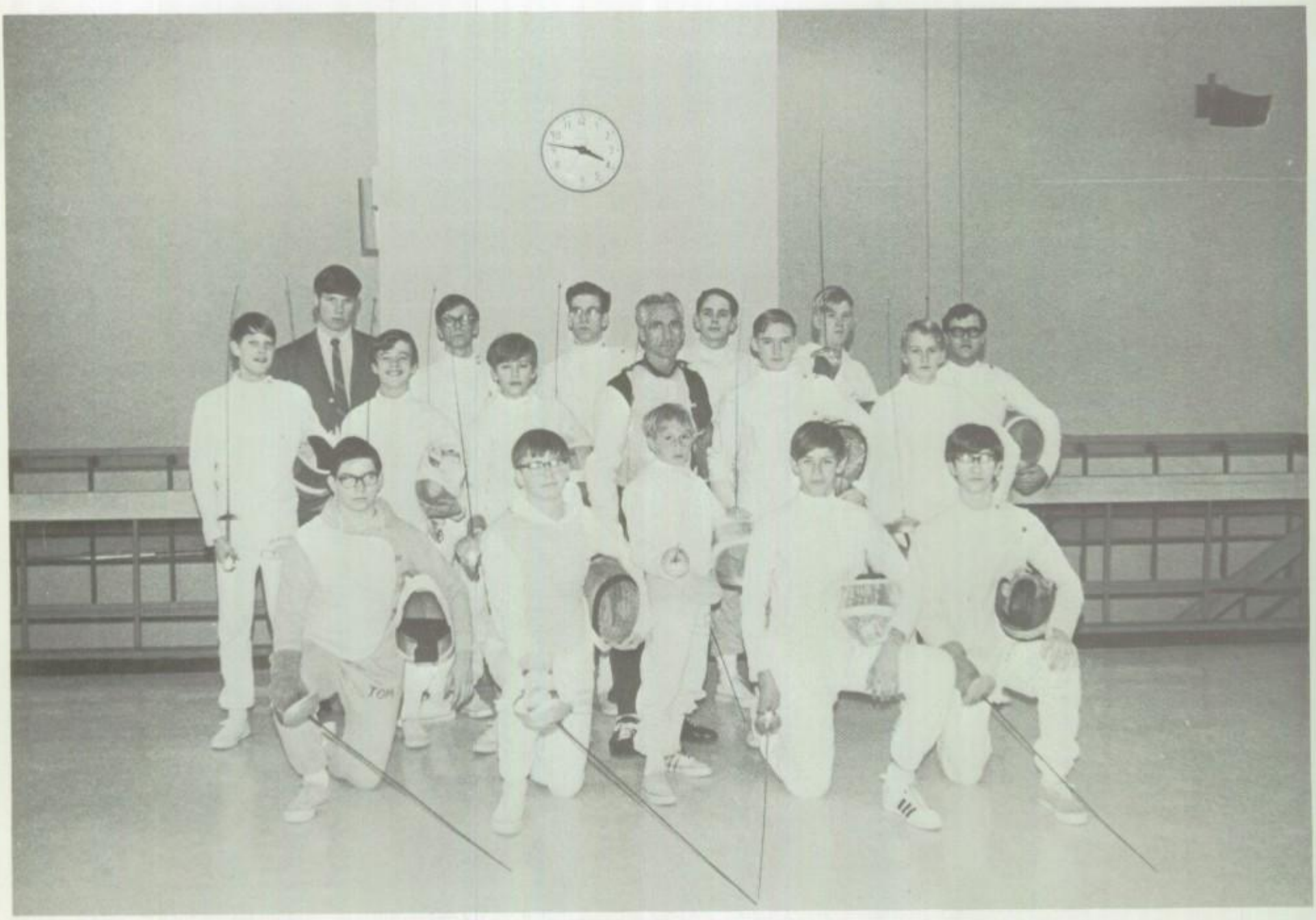
varsity swimming

Chris Fletcher, Chip Fagadau, and any others who qualify will compete in the 4A State championships in Dallas in late March. The team will journey to Burnet, Texas in early May for the 3A State championships which St. Mark's won (boys' division) in both 1967 and 1968.



top: Record setting medley relay team.
bottom: Bill Hendricks demonstrates mid-air paralysis.

fencing



first row: Bell, Parks, Danny, Lutken, Cushing. *second row:* Dhooge, Selig, Alberts, M. Nevot, Hanes, McGee. *third row:* Becker, Williams, Matthews, Hunter, Dahm, Harper.

Fencing, the noble art, has been practiced by young men for several hundred years; though it is no longer used to avenge one's honor, it still has value as an excellent developer of coordination and reflexes. Marksmen spend long hours practicing to achieve automatic reactions. In fencing, it is always the individual's responsibility for the outcome of his match; his rank is solely his own.

Maitre d'armes Daniel Nevot has instructed Middle and Upper Schoolers in the art for several years; clearly a dominant figure in the Southwest, he is ranked one of the world's best.

As a result of their fine tutelage, Marksmen are continually placed among the area's best in local matches; in the four years that M. Nevot has been in this country, every year some of his students have been qualified in the national finals held annually to determine the best fencers in the country.

St. Mark's itself has developed a remarkable reputation in Texas as a continual producer of fine fencers.

cross country

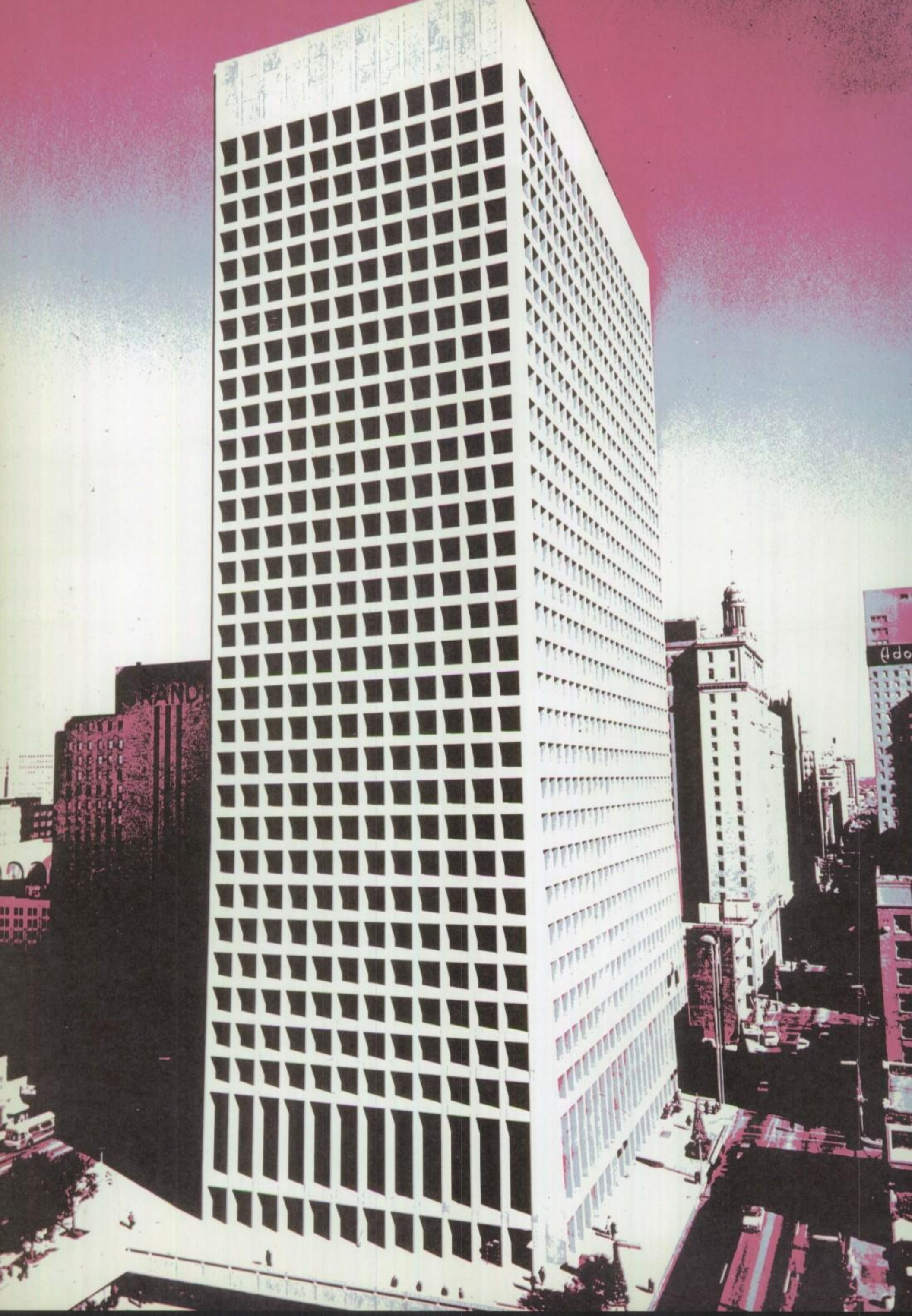
top row: Coach Charlie Williams, Shafer, Fletcher, Singer, Crawford, Halebian. *bottom row:* Knox, Dunlap, Glass, Hayes, Gunn.

The St. Mark's Cross Country team of 1968-69 performed ably this season. The team ran with consistent depth throughout the season—running in area invitational meets and at 7:00 morning workouts.

The Lion harriers entered meets at Kiest Park, Jesuit, Fort Worth Country Day, Richardson, and Fritz Park, competing against area 3A and 4A schools.

In addition to these, the team ran an exhibition race during the halftime of the St. Mark's—Kinkaid football game. The race was easily won by the Lions.

In conference competition, the Marksmen were defeated by returning lettermen from Oklahoma City Casady, although St. Mark's edged out all the other conference teams.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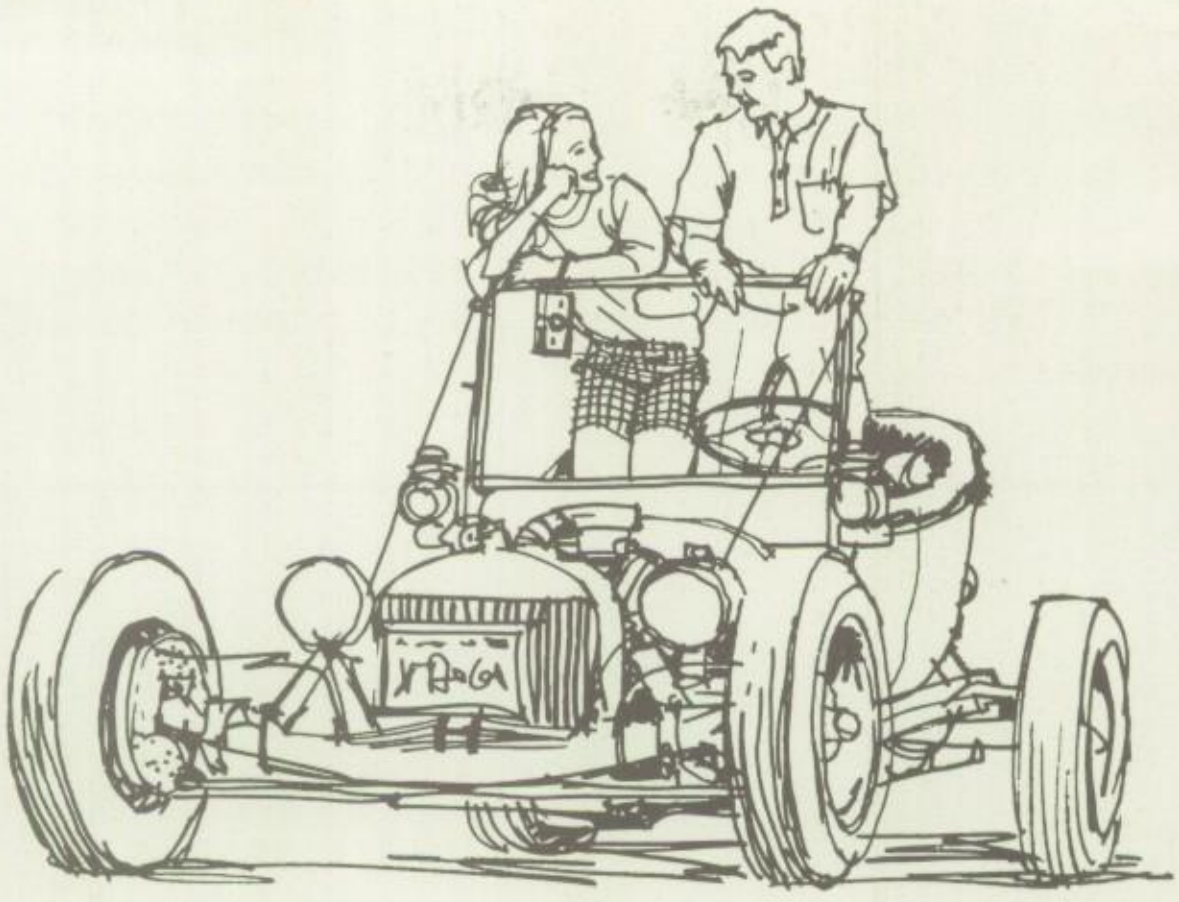

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BALANCE SHEET

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	1,000,000.00	Payables	.27
Receivables	3,000,000.00		
Inventory	999,991.27	Net Worth	4,999,991.00
Total	4,999,991.27	Total	4,999,991.27

Comments: Due to the unusual amount of money made through our hard labor Gerald, Tom, and I have decided to split the fruits of our endeavor and skip the country. We leave you with an empty cash register and an empty checking account. We also leave you a Cocky Junior and his gym suits. Adios. Ha Ha Ha

Alan G Stewart
Alan G. Stewart, Manager

John Huie
John Huie, Faculty Advisor

"It can't be true, he's still not hanging around"

"Sam makes another friend"

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"May I help you?"

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"Sure Cop"

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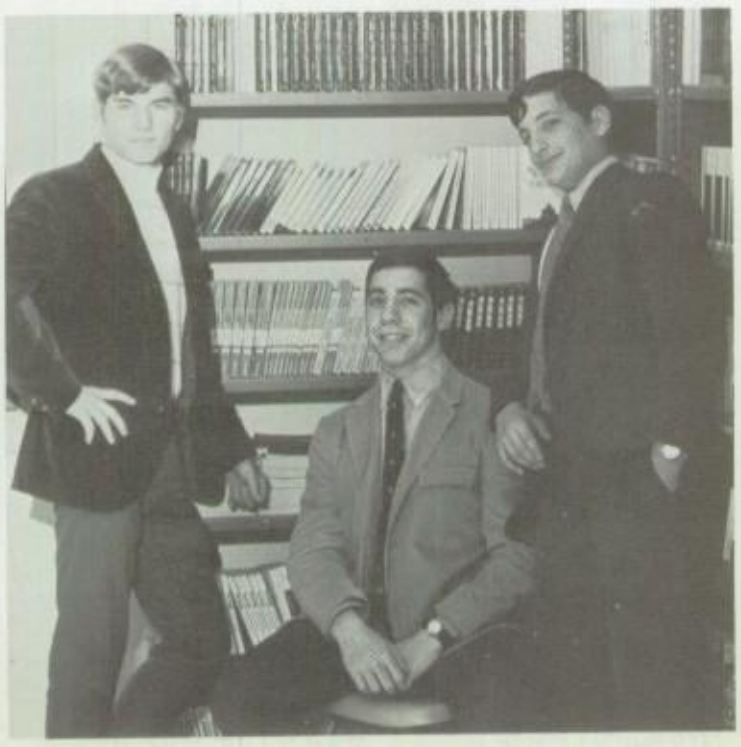

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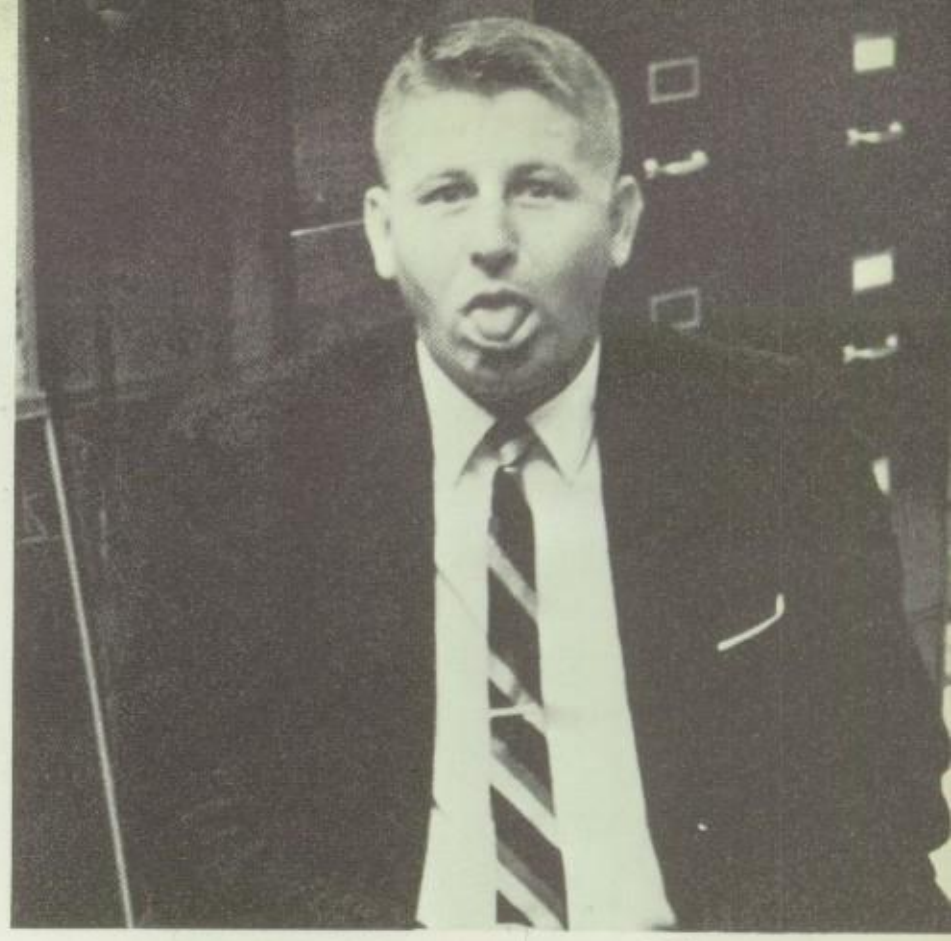

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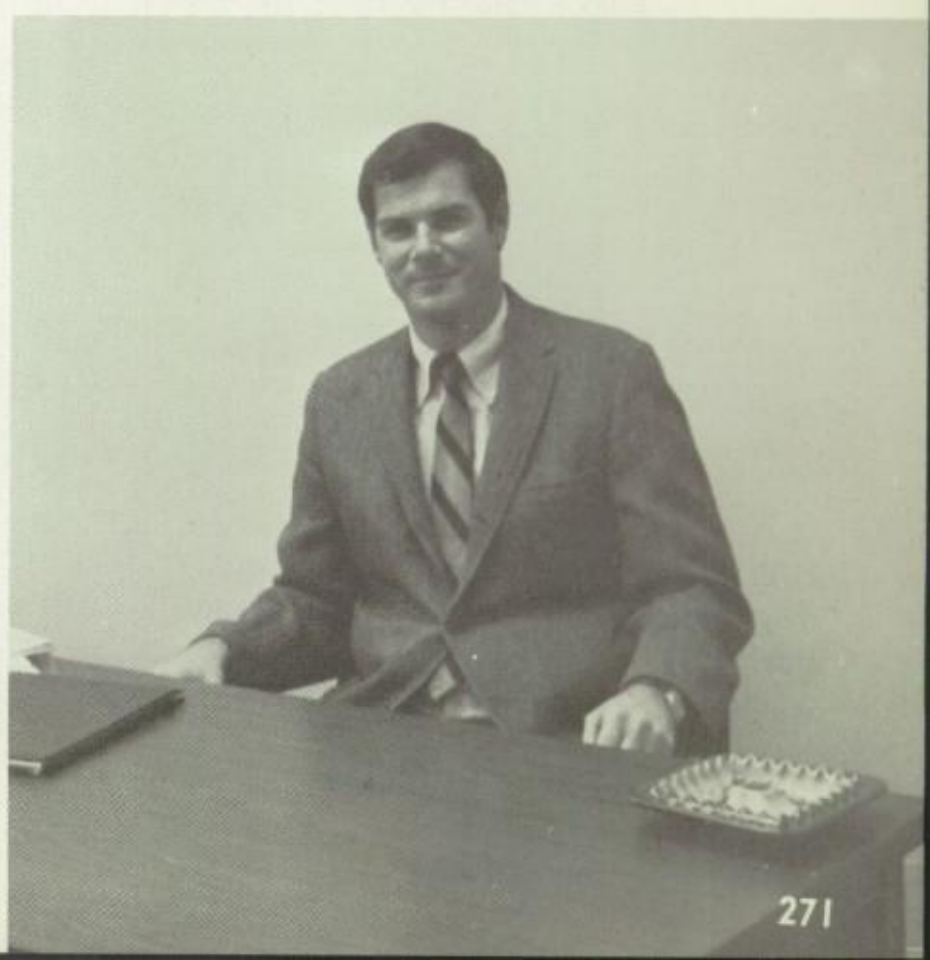

Soccer, basketball teams in Austin

Robert M. Dechard
Editor and Publisher

SPC Committees discuss St. Mark's Situation

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In the News

A five-man committee representing the St. Mark's faculty met with a five-man committee representing the Board of Trustees for four hours on January 24 to examine the circumstances surrounding Mr. Berrisford's departure. The meeting evolved after a petition was signed a petition explanation

Mr. Anthony Vintcent has announced the casting of **The Sea Gull**, St. Mark's Drama Club's first major production of the year, which will be presented on December 19, 20, and 21 in the SM theatre.

The Sea Gull is generally recognized to be one of Chekhov's four greatest plays. Written in 1896, it was the first work to bring him acclaim as a serious dramatist. **The Sea Gull** is the story of the hopes and frustrations of a group of friends and relatives gathered together at a Russian country estate to pass the summer in the late 19th century; of Mme. Arkadina, an aging actress; of Boris Alexeyevich Trigorin, her lover, a middle-aged writer preoccupied with his art; of Konstantin Trepleff, Mme. Arkadina's son, a young actor in love with Nina Zarechnaya, a young girl in love with Trigorin; of Masha, a country girl in love with Trepleff but herself loved by Trepleff; and of Dorn, a middle-aged doctor, who has retired to the country to escape the hopelessness of man.

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It is with the greatest regret that I have to tell you that I will be leaving St. Mark's at the end of this year."

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Dangerous Left?

the Editor:

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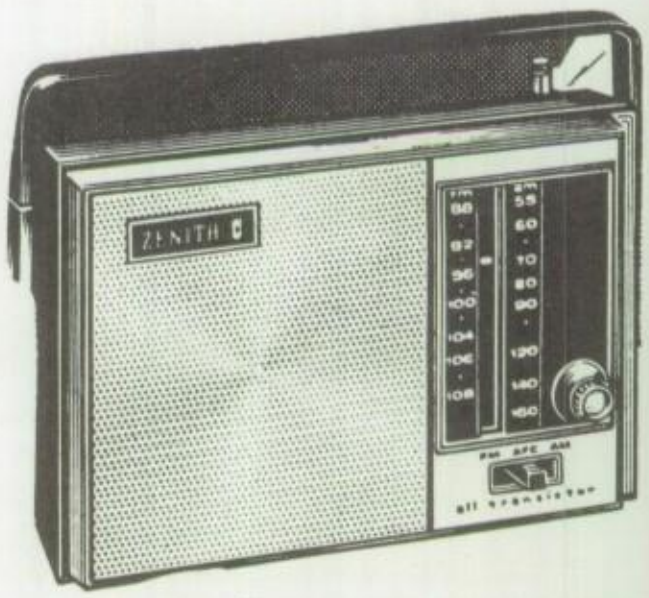

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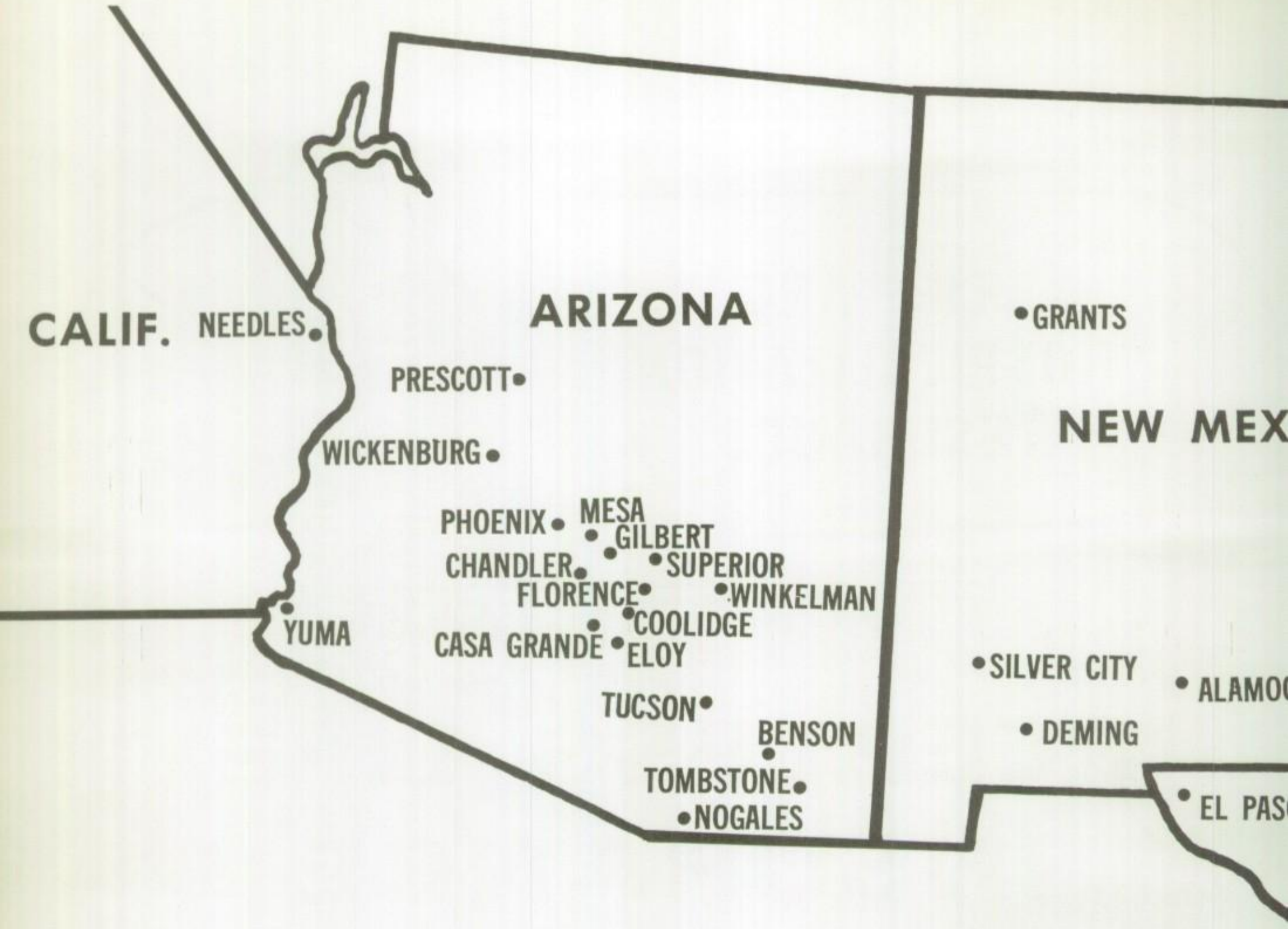

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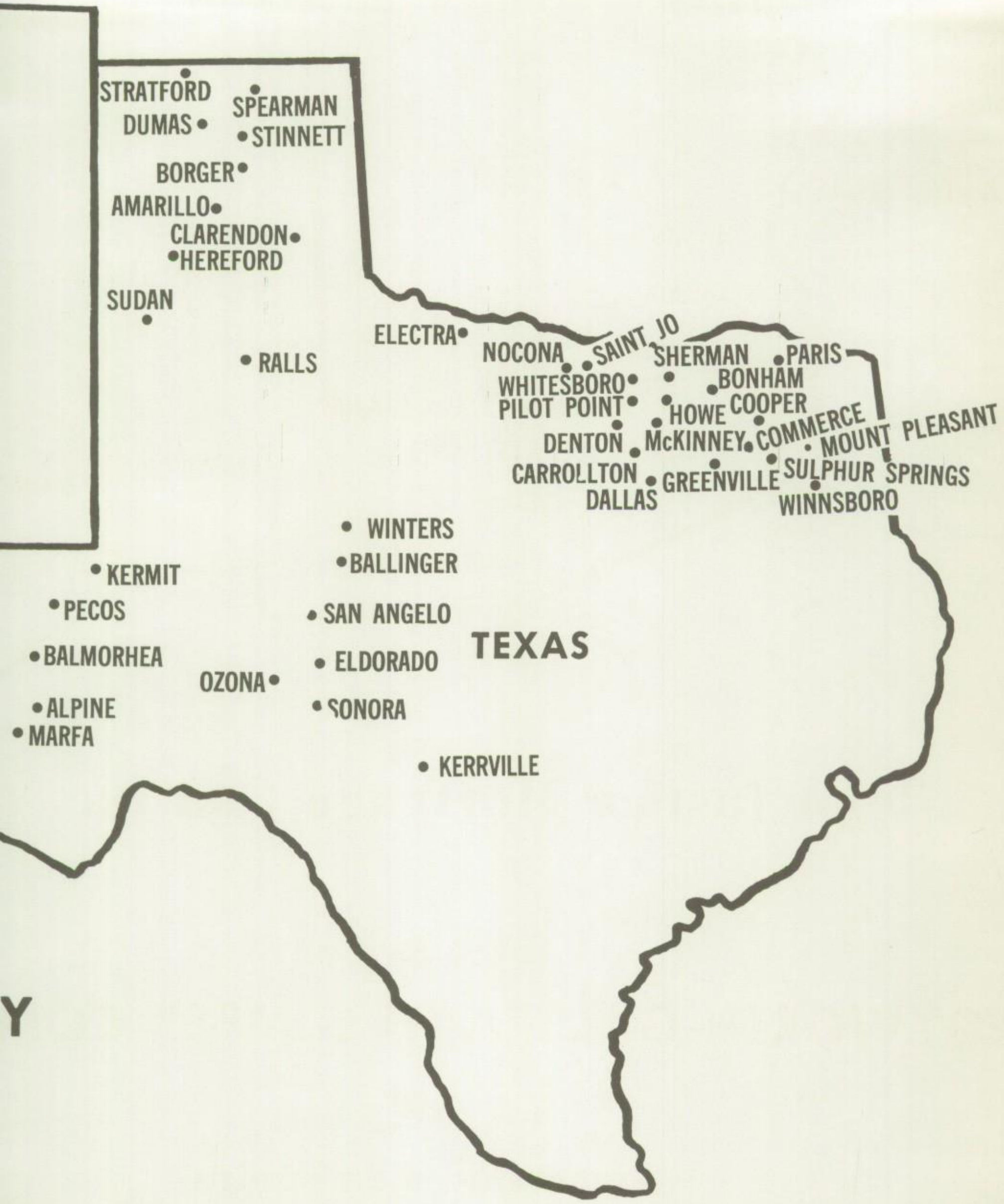
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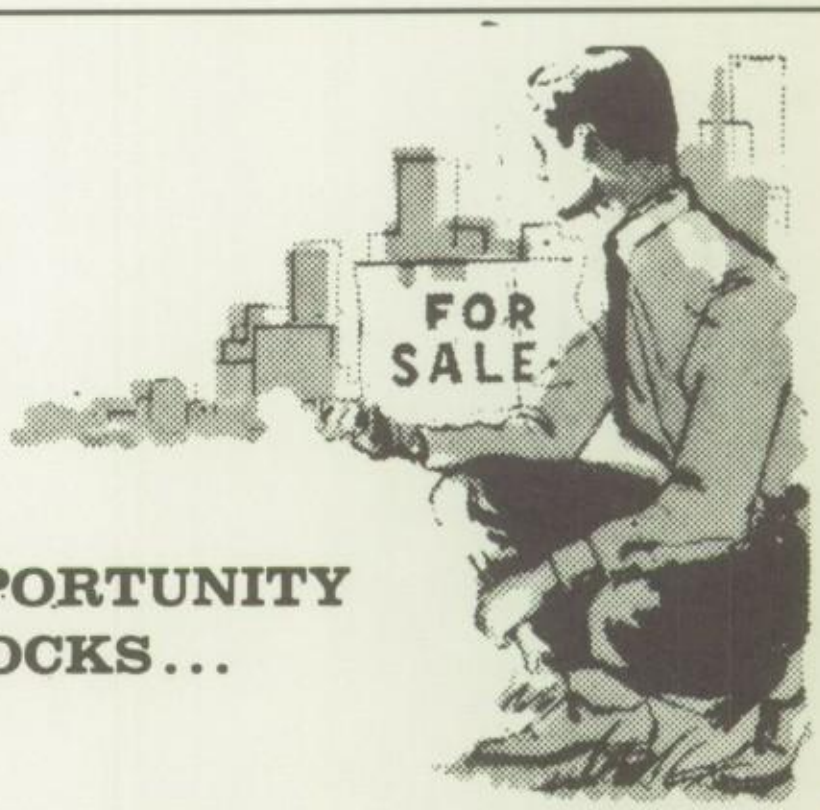

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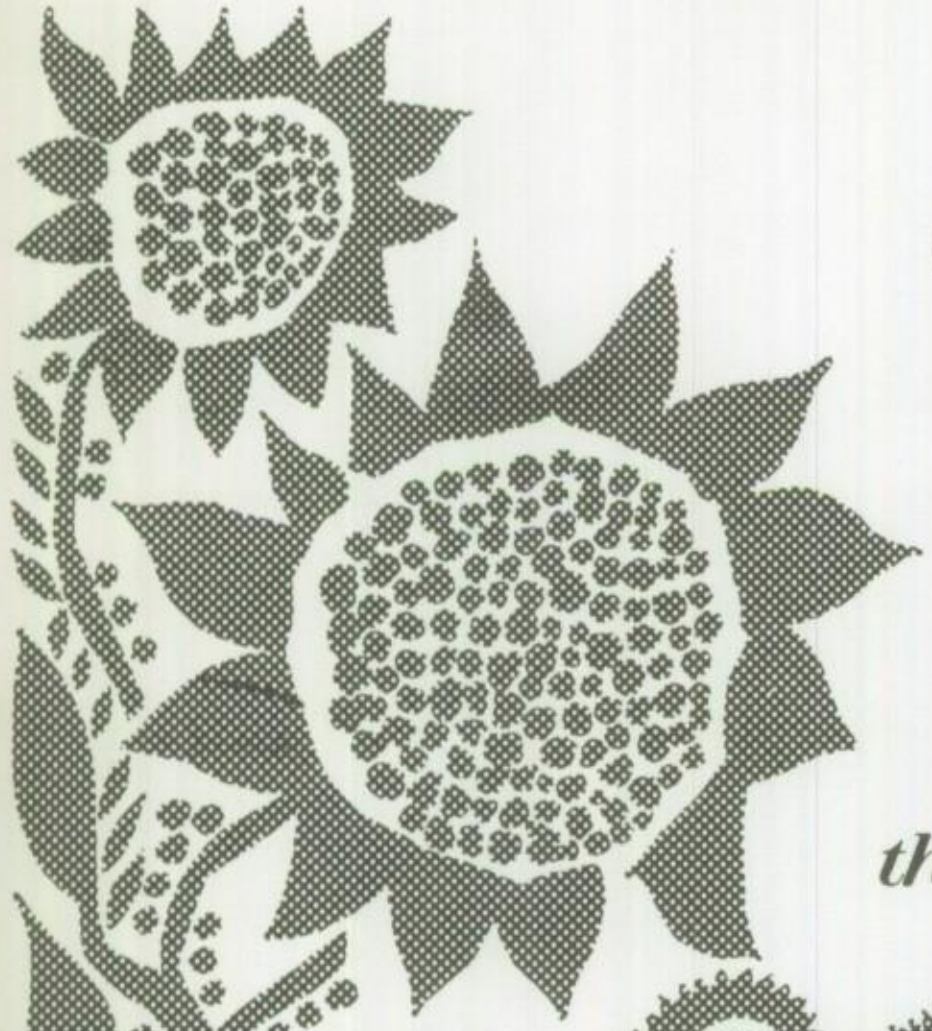

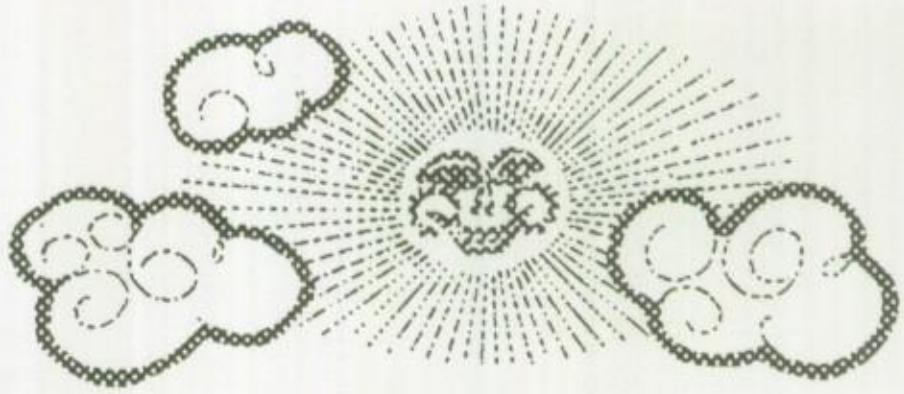

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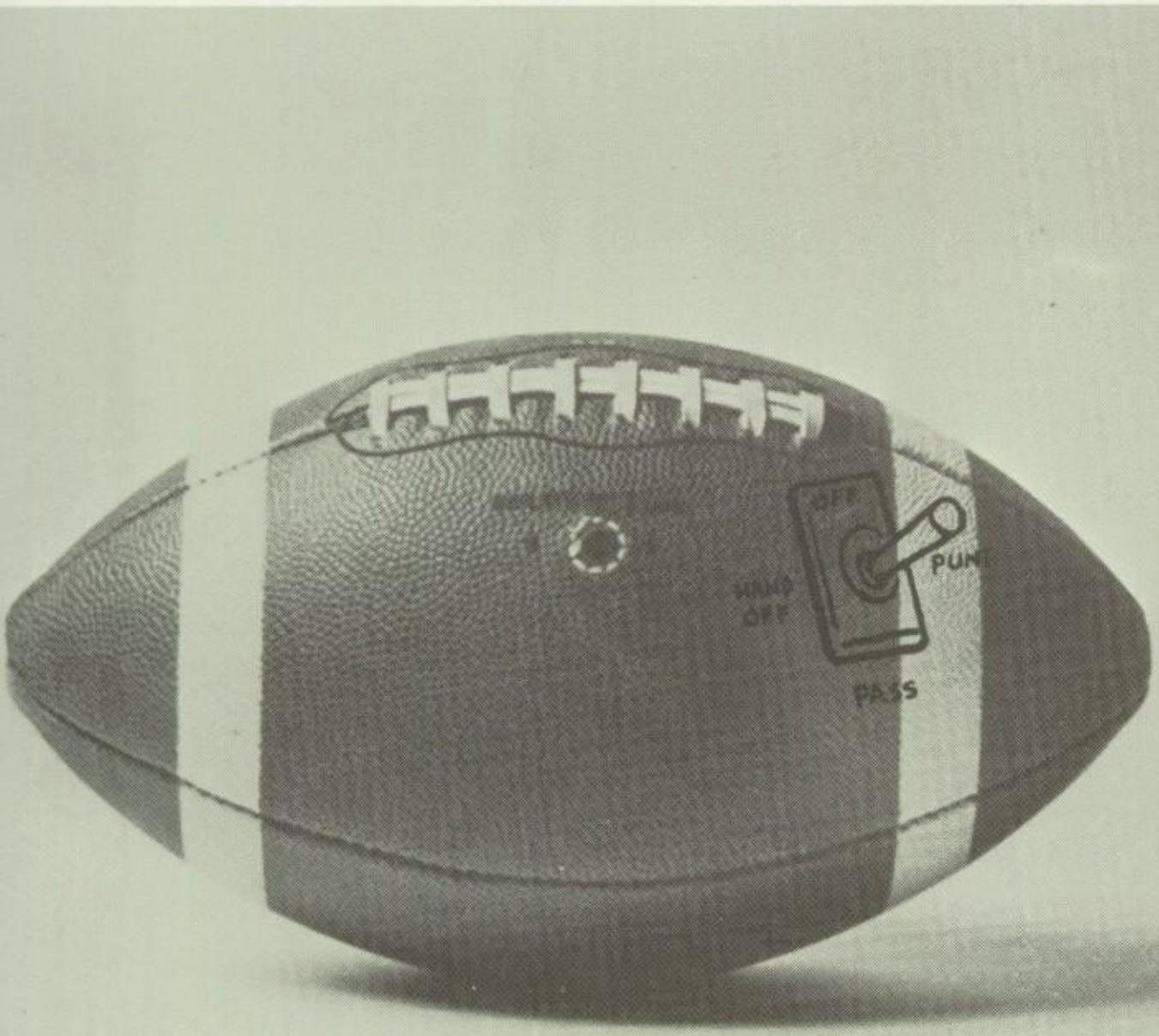

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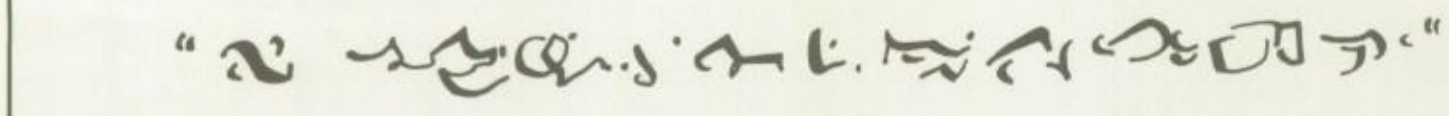
"  "

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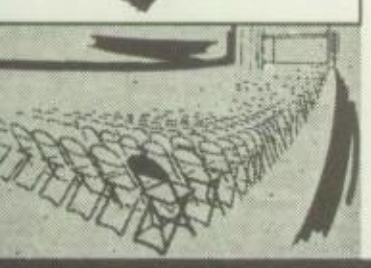

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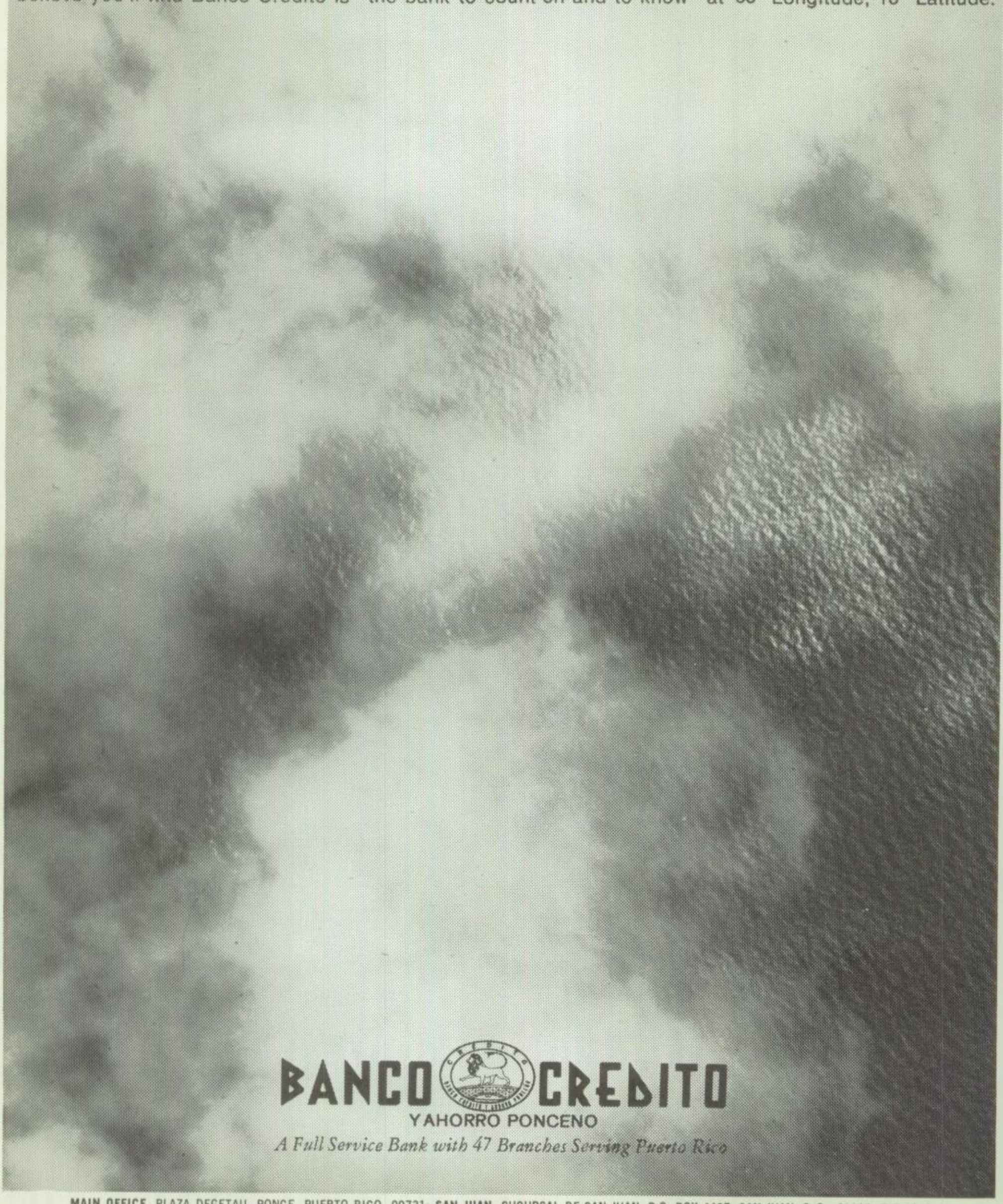

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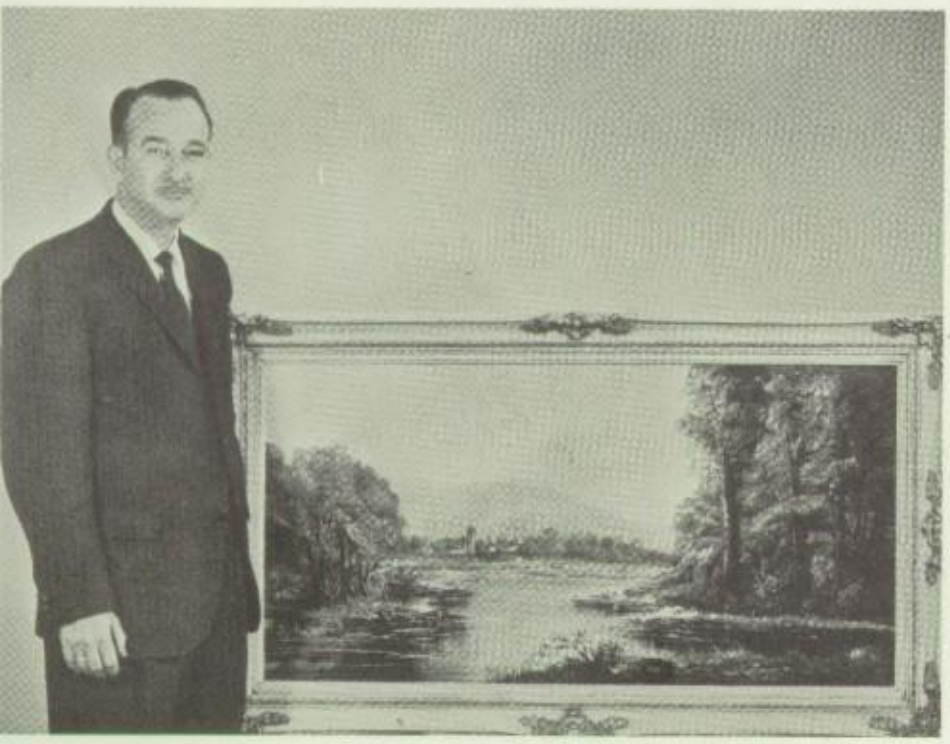

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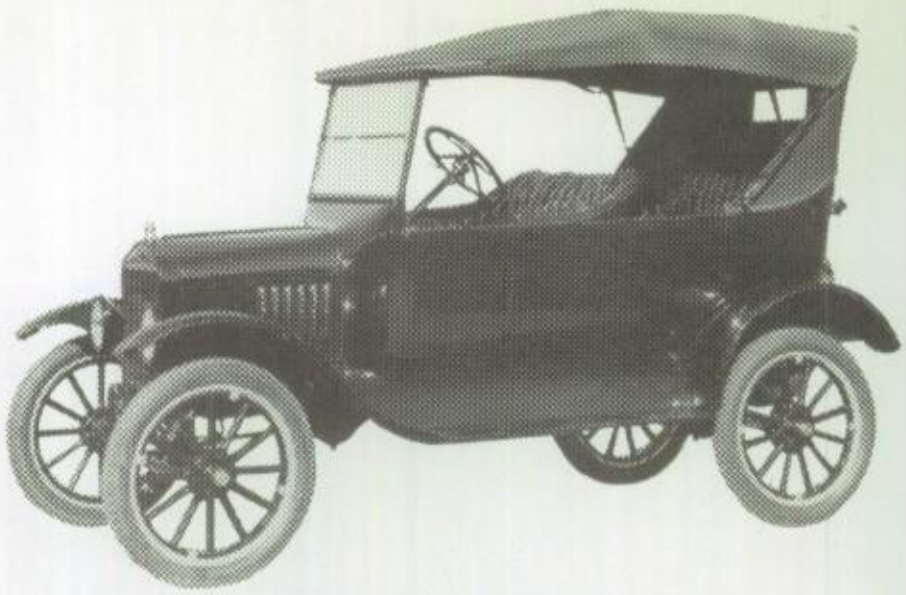

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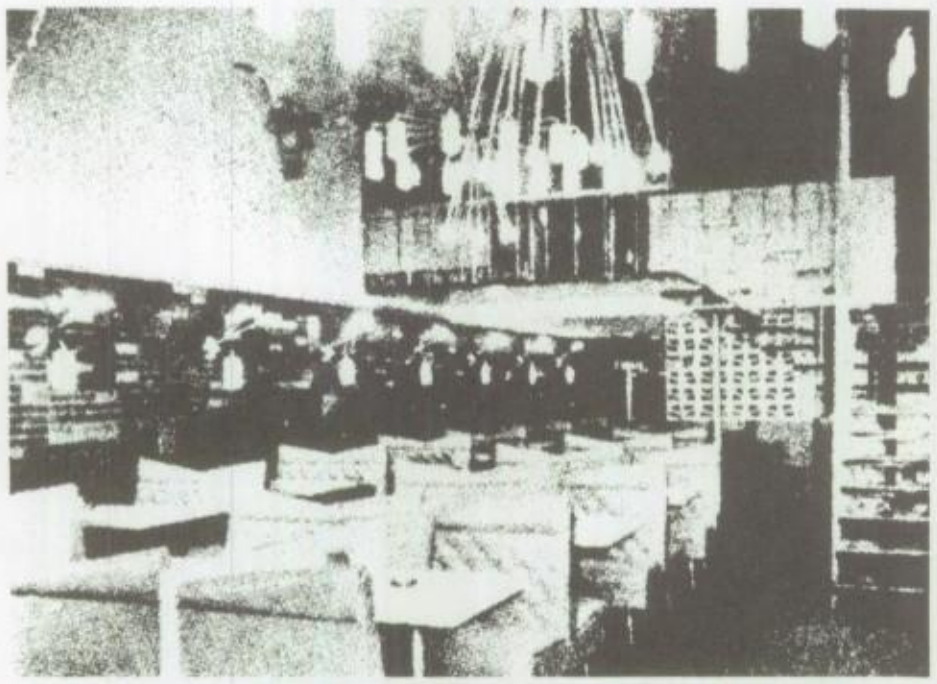

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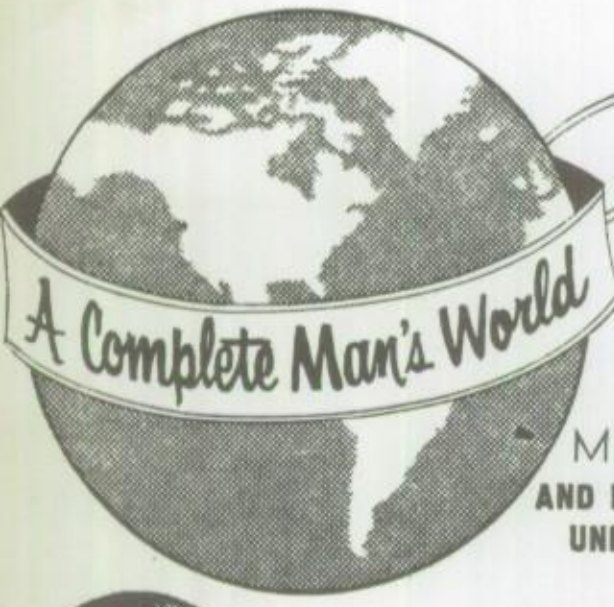

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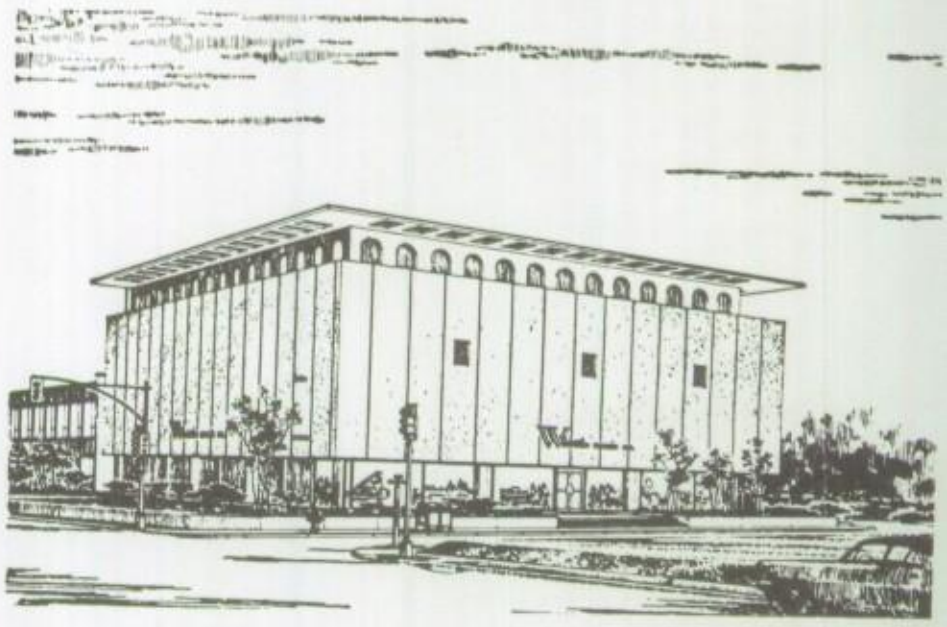

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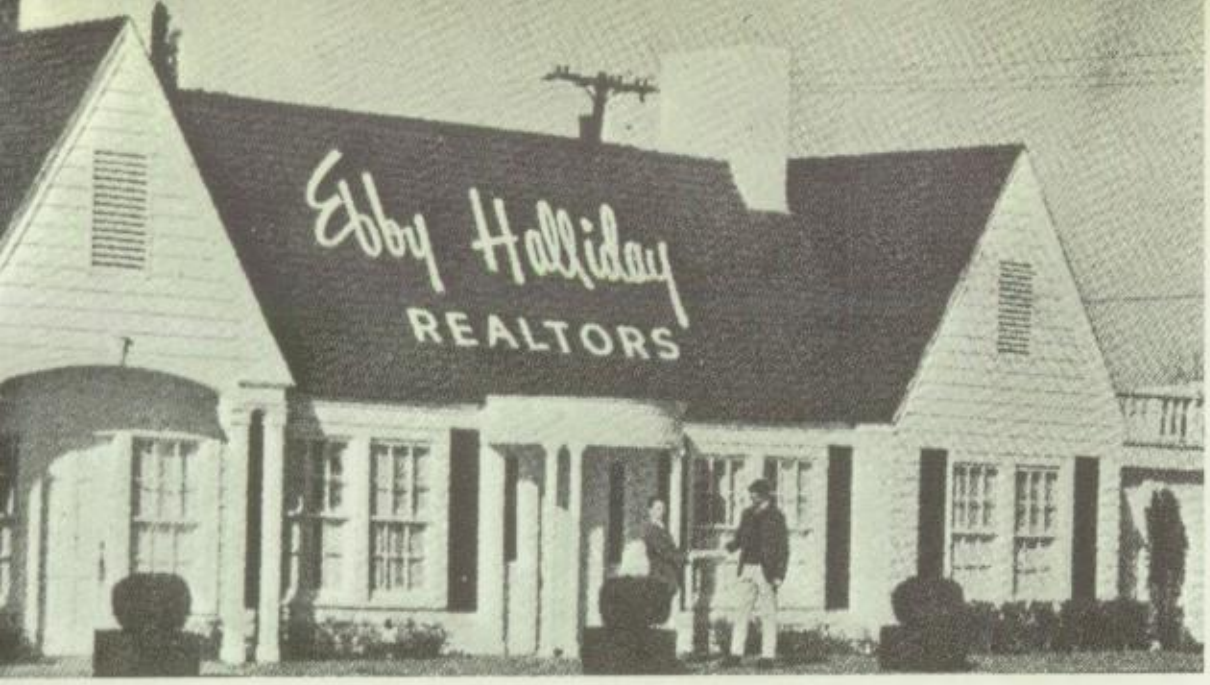

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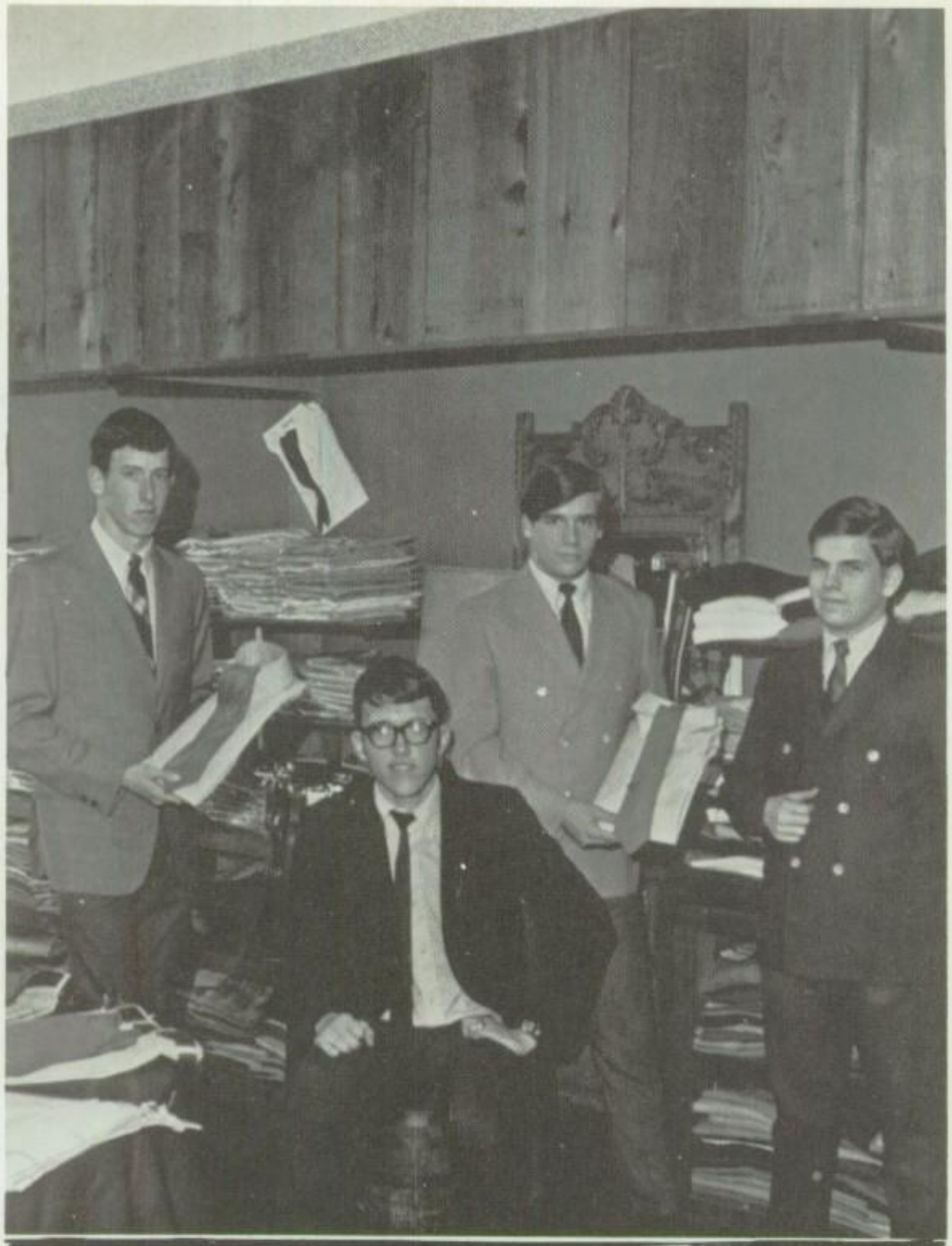

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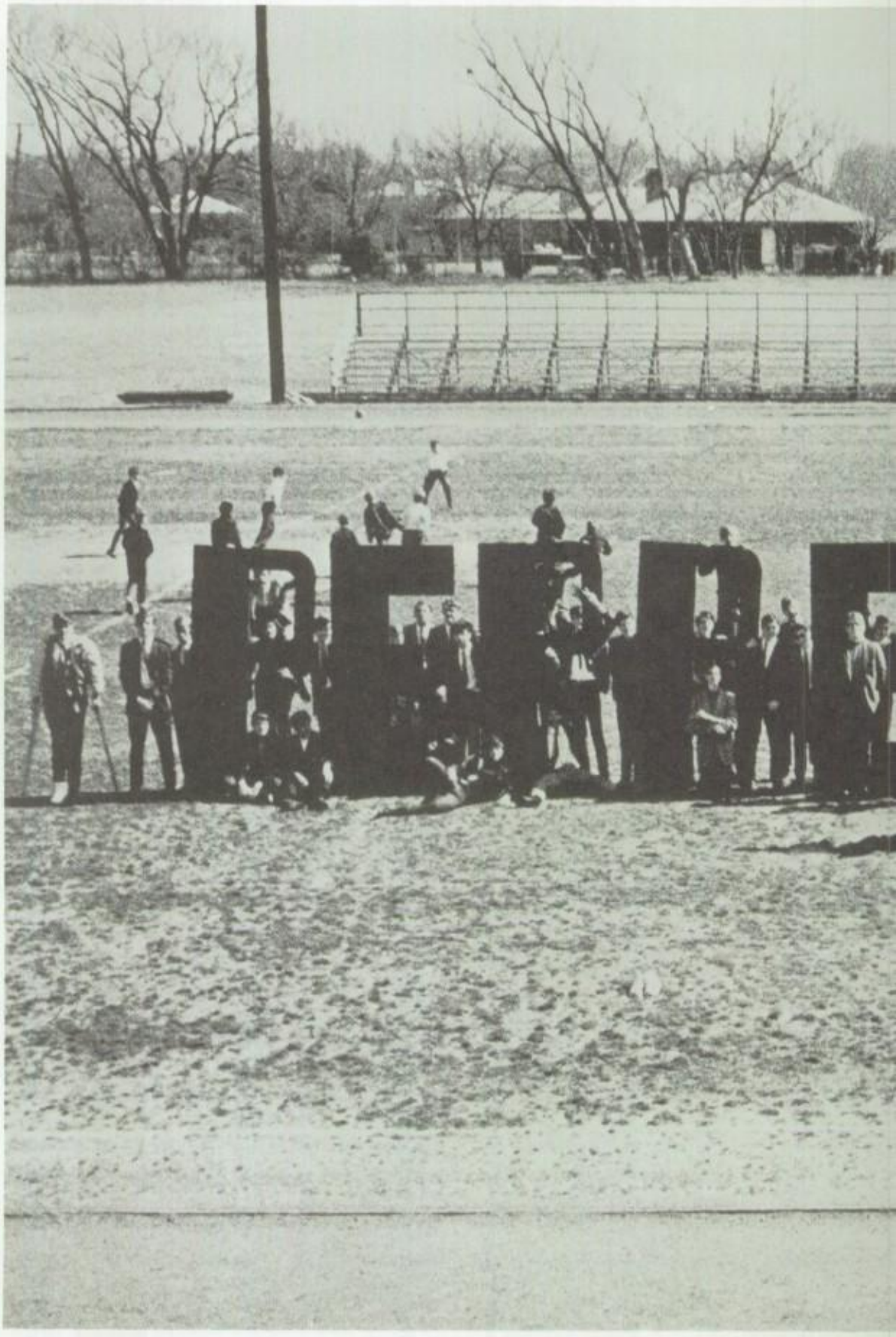

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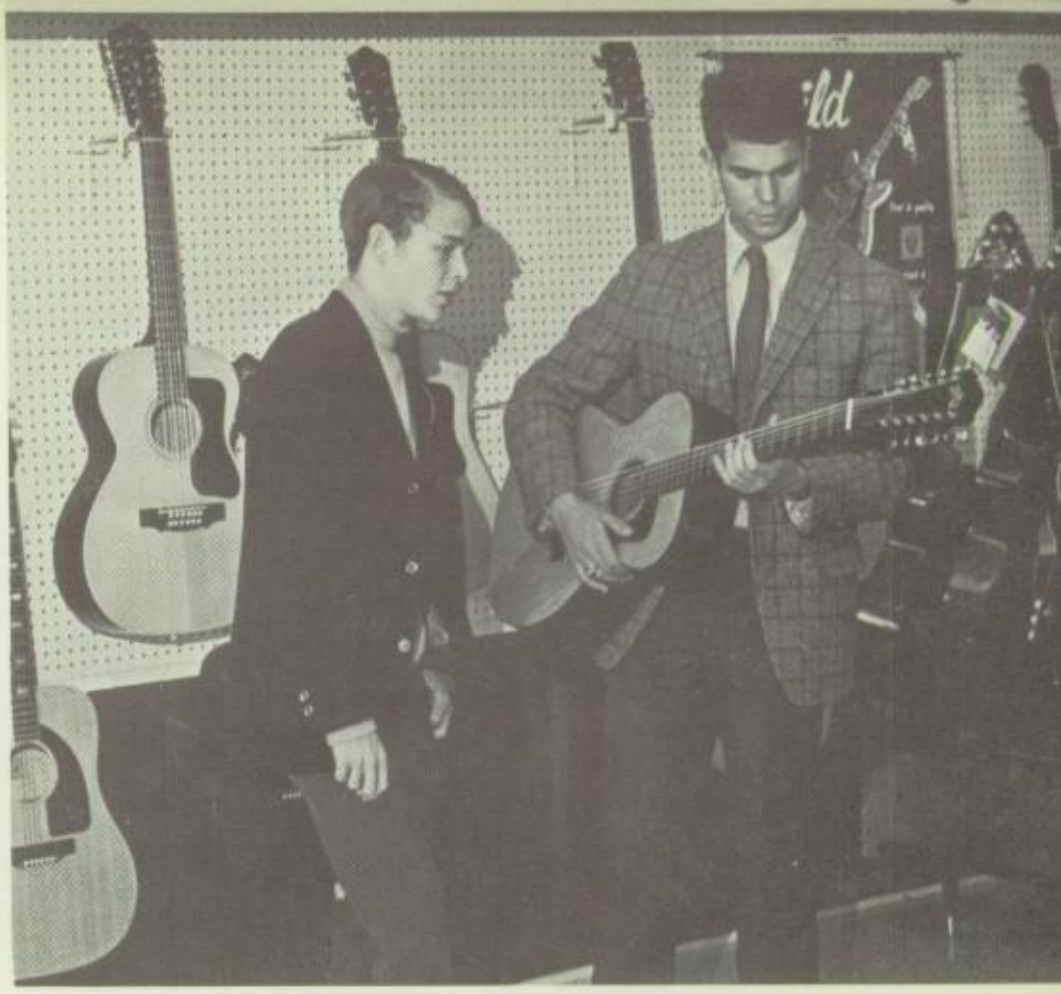

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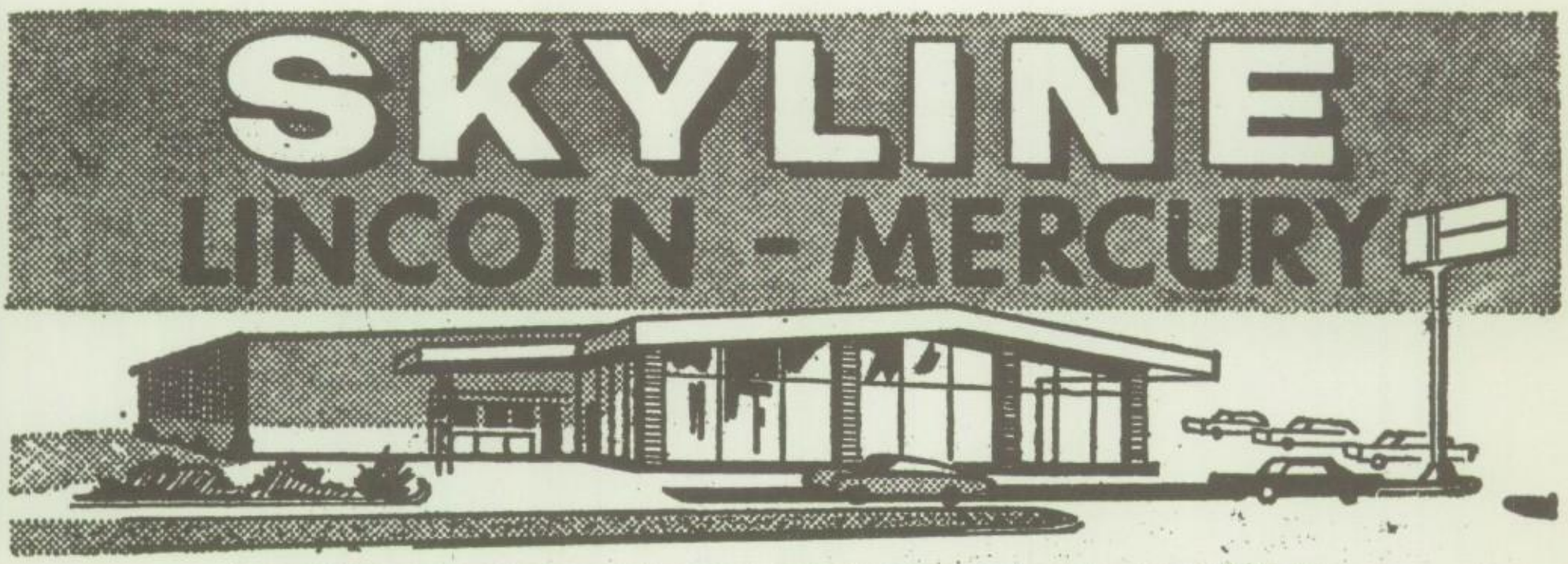

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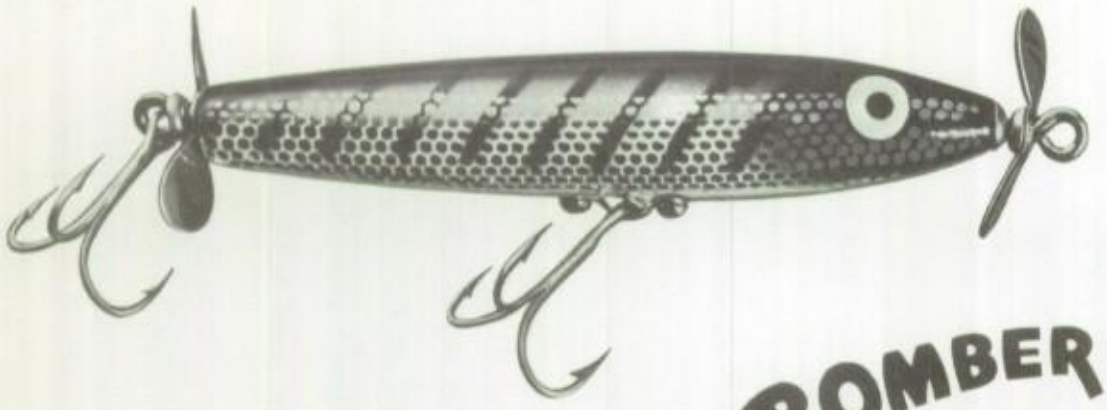

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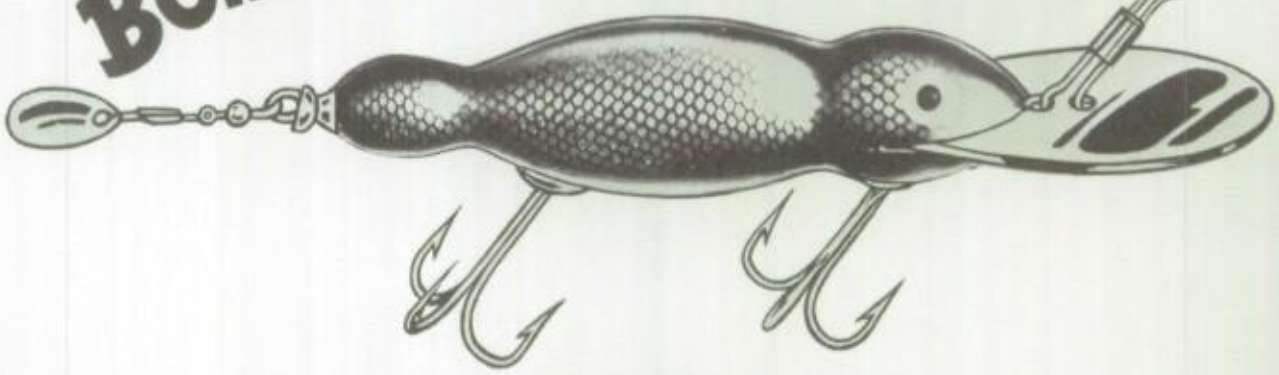

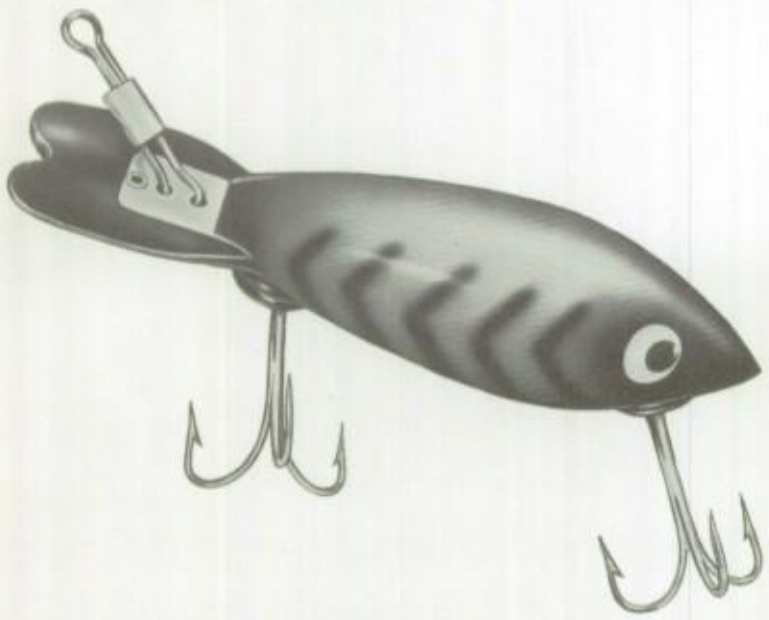

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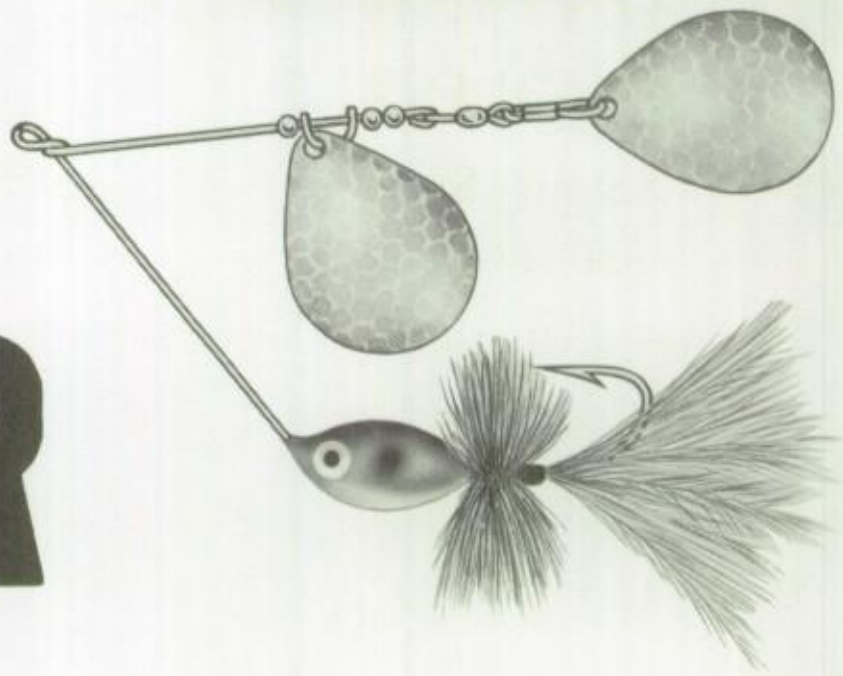

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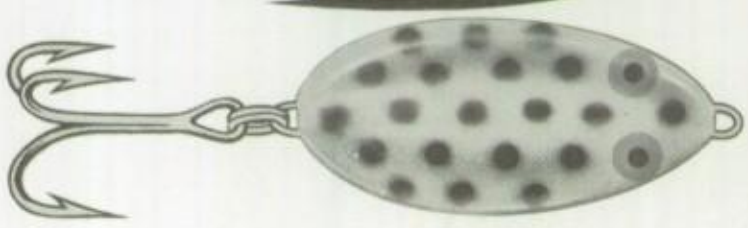

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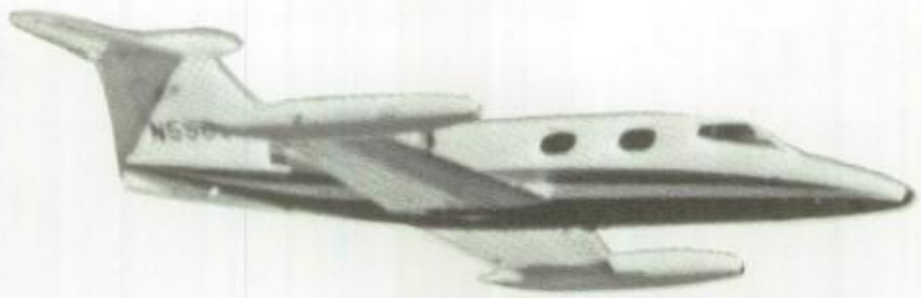

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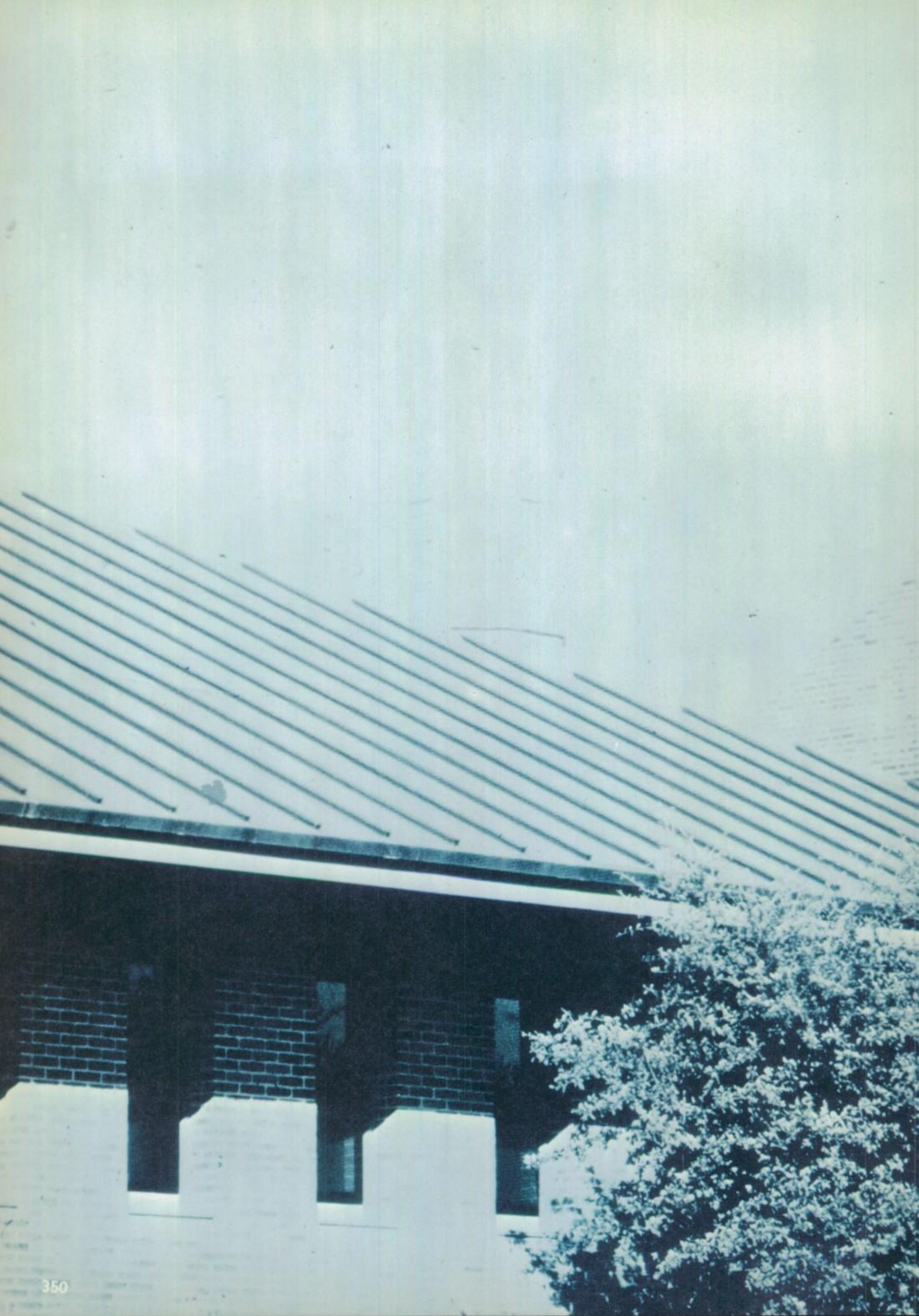
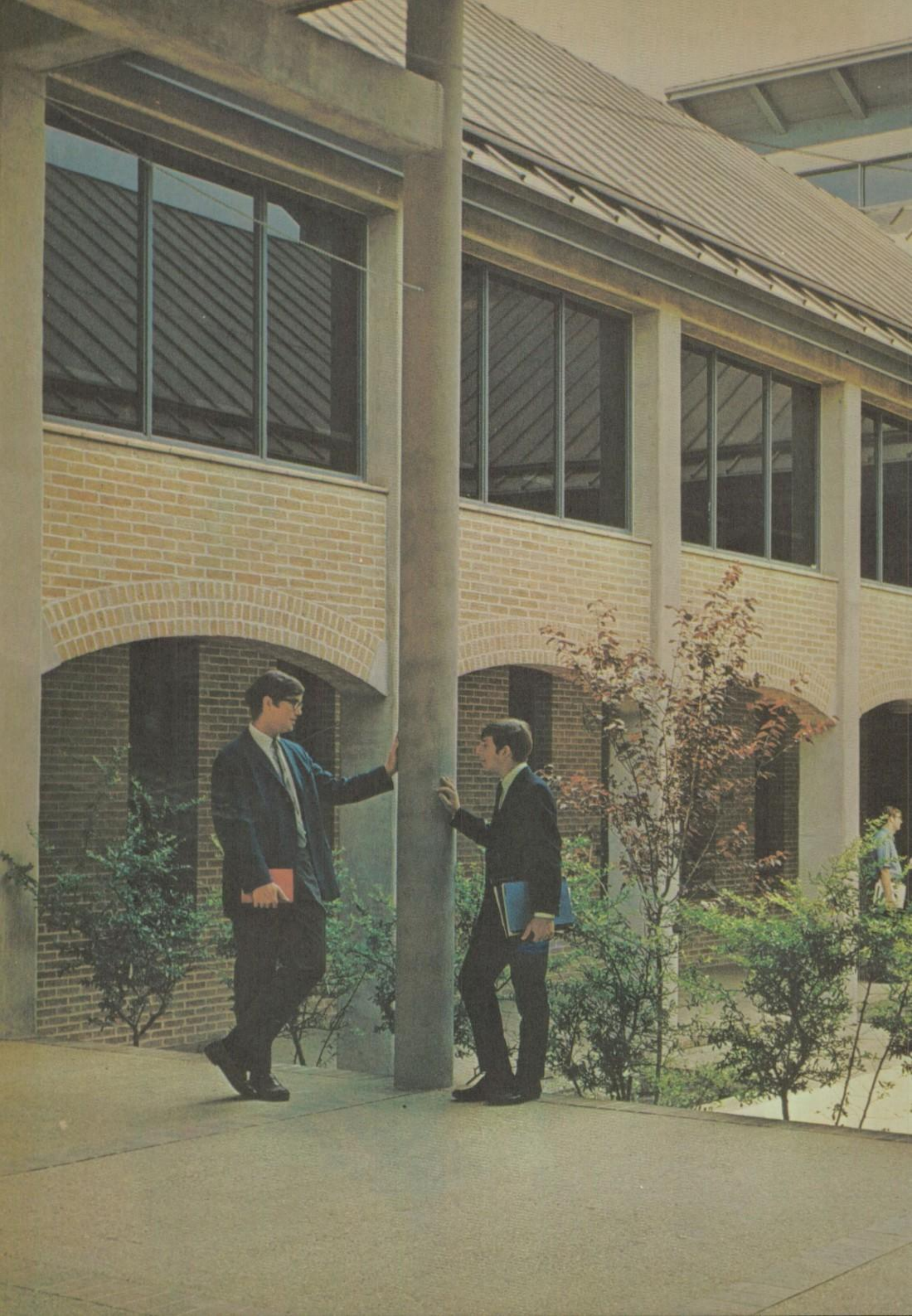


Farewell to you
and the youth I have spent with you.
It was but yesterday
we met in a dream.
You have sung to me in my aloneness
and I of your longings have built
a tower in the sky.

But now our sleep has fled
and our dream is over,
and it is no longer dawn.
The noontide is upon us and our half waking
has turned to fuller day,
and we must part.

If in the twilight of memory
we should meet once more,
we shall speak again together
and you shall sing to me a deeper song.

And if our hands should meet
in another dream
we shall build
another tower
in the sky.